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FORT MCKAY OPENS URBAN OFFICE IN EDMONTON



Fort McKay First Nation (FMFN) has opened its first urban office in Edmonton, Alberta. This will serve as the location for FMFN's urban member services and government relations.

A programs coordinator will help connect urban FMFN members with training and employment resources, Indigenous social agencies, cultural supports, and more. The Edmonton Office will also enhance Fort McKay

First Nation's presence in Alberta's capital and provide opportunities for business diversification and government relations.

"It's important for all our members to feel connected to and supported by our Nation, wherever they live. Our Edmonton Office will increase access for our urban members, and enhance Fort McKay First Nation's presence in the business community and political

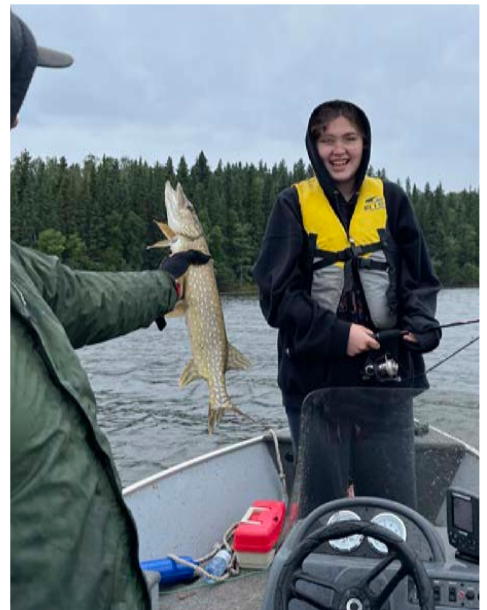
landscape," explained Chief Mel Grandjamb, Fort McKay First Nation.

Those interested in getting a closer look can get a virtual tour via Fort McKay's Facebook page.

The new office address is:
Suite 104, 11041
105 Avenue, Edmonton AB
tel: 780.828.2420
edmontonoffice@fortmckay.com



FORT MCKAY HOSTS ITS CAMP AS PART OF CULTUR



FMFN LEADERSHIP TEAM

Mel Grandjamb, Chief
Raymond Powder, Councillor
David Bouchier, Councillor
Melinda Stewart, Councillor
Crystal McDonald, Councillor

Chris Johnson, CEO
Alvaro Pinto, CEO Oilsands Development and Sustainability
Stuart Randell,
Director, Strategic Portfolio Investments
James Owl, Executive Director,
Capital Projects

ADMINISTRATION DEPT.

Dorothy McDonald Business Centre
General Delivery
Fort McKay, AB T0P 1C0
Phone: 780-828-2430

Hours of Operation:
Monday - Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Closed daily: 12 - 1 p.m.

SUBMISSIONS

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

What better way to spend the summer other than going to Moose Lake with friends and family for a little R & R.?

That is exactly what many community members did this year, as the camp was made available from the beginning of July until the end of September. Nearly 200 people were flown into the camp throughout the summer and spent their time connecting with nature through camping, boating, fishing, and hunting activities.

In addition to these trips, Fort McKay also hosted its first youth cultural camp since the approval of the Moose Lake Access Management Plan (MLAMP). The Moose Lake Cultural Camp is part of Chief and Council's priority of Cultural Revitalization.

Overall, there were 24 youth registered for the camp and, for five days, participated in activities that provided them with opportunities to learn



FIRST YOUTH CULTURAL AL REVITALIZATION PLAN



about their culture, language, and the history of our community.

Throughout their visit, all were taught basic survival skills such as making fires and which trees and branches to use, nature's compass, plant medicines, harvesting berries, and identifying animal tracks. They learned how to speak some Dene and Cree, participated in drum songs, learned about boating safety, net setting, identifying fish,



filleting fish, and most importantly, implemented these activities while respecting the land and water.

“There were many other fun activities like hand games, stick run, hoop and stick, drum making, song teachings, teepee stories, reflection journals, fishing, breakfast, snacks, lunch, supper, medicine walks, target practice, swimming, berry picking, talking circle, canoeing,” explained Audrey



Redcrow, Fort McKay's Cultural & Special Events Lead.

Overall, all trips to Moose lake, including the summer and the youth cultural camp were a success this summer!

Everyone went home with new found memories, and our youth developed cultural knowledge and skills that will be indispensible to them throughout the rest of their lives... Knowledge and skills that will be passed down for many generations to come.



HOW FORT MCKAY RECOGNIZED ITS FIRST NATIONAL DAY FOR TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION



September 30th 2021, marked the first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation Day, a day to honour the lost children and Survivors of residential schools and commemorate the tragic and painful history and continuing impact of the residential schools.

While we were not able to gather in large groups, everyone was encouraged to tune in to CIYU 106.3 Fort McKay FM that presented a special program to honour the Truth and Reconciliation Day and incorporated a moment of silence, messages from Chief and Council, an audio clip from the video “A Mother’s Voice”, and music from Bizzy and Kaydence. Afterwards, community members went outside of their homes with orange powder cannons that were shot into the air and coloured the sky orange to honour residential school survivors and those who did not make it home. While reconciliation will take more than just a day, this day brought us together to experience love, support, strength and healing that was felt throughout the community.



Councillor Stewart spent the day sharing and honouring with her 3 youngest daughters. They offered tobacco, prayer, and orange powder cannon at the river and had a window visit with Elders living at Riverside Continuing Care Centre in Fort McKay. She released an orange powder cannon for each Elder at the centre, and one for an Elder who recently passed.



Councillor Raymond Powder, CEO Chris Johnson, and Government Relations manager Mike Evans represented FMFN on the grounds of the Alberta Legislature for an event declaring September 30th the Day for Truth and Reconciliation in Alberta. Prayers, Honour Song, and a tree planting were all done in honour of the survivors and those who didn't make it home.

Truth and Reconciliation

Written by: Jean L'Hommecourt

Truth is: I was merely a child of 6yrs, an innocent child that was being raised as a Denesuline Indigenous on Traditional Territory..

Truth is: I was stolen from my loving, caring, parents, who had no choice in the matter, nor would they be allowed to object, or face incarceration...

Truth is: I was stripped of my clothing and wraparound moccasins that was made and designed specifically for ME...

Truth is: My hair was cut short (mission style) and I was doused with chemicals that scalded my skin and burnt my eyes until I could not open them...

Truth is: I spoke only my First Nation Denesuline Language fluently when I was forcibly entered into the House of Horror called Holy Angels Residential...

Truth is: I knew I had siblings that I haven't met or grown up with, I only heard about them after they were taken away also...

Truth is: After seeing and being with my parents on the Land in the first 2 or 3 summer seasons, I was left to remain in the Residential without seeing my parents for the next 3 years to come...

Truth is: My parents suffered the pain of leaving us as we returned for another year of suffering abuse, neglect, starvation, and fear, that they couldn't endure the separation over and over...

Truth is: I couldn't understand WHY this was happening to ME, US...

Truth is: It was forcibly instilled in me not to feel or display emotions of love, affection, or any kind of sense of self-worth...

Truth is: I was forcibly forbidden to speak my Dene language and was beaten, when I was caught or heard of speaking my first language...

Truth is: I ran away every chance I had, and now the scars remind me of those time...

Truth is: I blamed my parents for letting me go into that Residential so called School of Genocide...

Truth is: When I was discharged, we as children had no home structure to return to

Truth is: I used Alcohol and Drugs to numb my past, thinking that it would erase the Genocide that I was subjected and thrown into...

Truth is: I passed onto my children the Residential Trauma Effects and they suffered the impacts as the 2nd intergenerational trauma effects...

Reconciliation for ME is: I forgave my parents for not being able to protect me from the Genocide of Residential, so called School, as I am now aware that they did the best they can with what little time we shared together on the Land, they gave me the strength through their Indigenous Knowledge and their oral history.

Reconciliation for ME is: I have made better choices to uplift my Spirit and Reconcile with the Child within ME.

Reconciliation for ME is: Taking back and Revitalizing my Dene Language and passing it on to the upcoming generations of my family.

Reconciliation for ME is: Working for a brighter future for the next 7 Generations through the Natural Laws of the Land, which include: Honesty, Humility, Respect, Courage, Strength, Compassion, and Perseverance.

These are MY TRUTHS and MY RECONCILI-ACTIONS

CELEBRATING AS A *Community*

Below is the list of winners from this year's community celebration.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU ALL!



MOOSE CALLING CONTEST WINNERS:

Age 9 & Under winners

- 1st - Darius Faichney
- 2nd - Ace Lacorde
- 3rd - Samarah Donofrio & Aurora Grandjambe

Age 10-17

- 1st - River Boucher
- 2nd - Camarah McDonald

Age 18-54

- 1st - Thomas Pederson
- 2nd - Garret Marcel
- 3rd - Darlene Fabian

Age 55+

- 1st - Lucy Richer
- 2nd - Maurice McDonald
- 3rd - Cecile Calliou

HAND GAMES WINNERS:

- 1st - Half snapped - Hope, Mikeela, Matayah, Lance
- 2nd - One with the Wind - Alicia, Gabby, Dustin, Raymond
- 3rd - The One - Sidney, Allen, Allen jr, Charles
- 4th - The Clan - Maurice, Sally, Tom, Orrin

LAUGHING CONTEST WINNERS:

- 1st - Lorraine Bellerose
- 2nd - Dolly Boucher
- 3rd - Bridget Faichney
- Runner ups: Aurora Grandjambe & Samarah Donofrio

BINGO WINNERS:

- 1 line - Clara Bouchier
- 2 lines - Charlene Hanson
- Crazy C - Louis Pancel & Delores Shott
- Picture Frame - Karen Harpe
- Full Card - Margie Wood
- Consolation - Wilfred Grandjambe & Travis Howell

MCKAY IDOL WINNERS:

Age 9 & Under

- 1st - Samarah Donofrio
- 2nd - Aurora Grandjambe
- 3rd - Ace Lacorde

Age 10-17

- 1st - Hope Grandjambe
- 2nd - Jorja Wilson
- 3rd - Savannah Dyson

Age 18-54

- 1st - Stephanie Ladouceur
- 2nd - Mikeela Cooper
- 3rd - Peggy Poitras

Age 55+

- 1st - Maurice Bujold
- 2nd - Maurice McDonald & Barbara (Barbie) Faichney





YOUTH EXPLORE BLUE REIN RANCH



This summer, some of our youth had the opportunity to travel to Southern Alberta to visit Blue Rein Ranch, where they were offered a blend of counselling and animal-assisted therapy that has been known to help people heal from trauma and abuse and cope with anxiety, depression, ADHD, or grief. According to Blue Rein Ranch, spending time with animals provides a natural approach to healing. Through different activities, the group worked on controlling anxieties while working with therapy horses, exploring the mountains and having an absolute blast! Throughout their stay, everyone connected with animals, explored cross-cultural sites, enjoyed time in nature, and even slept in tipis!



FORT MCKAY PARK



In 2017, Fort McKay First Nation (FMFN) started the Fort McKay Park Ranger Program to create opportunities for FMFN members to obtain training and 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.

Since its inception the Fort McKay Park Ranger program have grown from two established elders in the community, Joe Grandjambe and Andrew Bouchier, who brought their experience and knowledge of the Fort McKay Reserve Lands and its traditional uses to their new roles. Now to a contingent team of seven members from the community who manage and support habitat conservation, wildlife management, community-based monitoring activities, field logistics, and provide support for FMFN members.

Park Rangers have received training which includes Wilderness and Remote First Aid, OHV Operations, Chainsaw Safety, Firearms Safety, Trapping & Wildlife Management Techniques, and Bylaw Education. These are just some of the training areas that help prepare the Park Rangers for duty and help keep them and the community safe on the land. The Park Rangers have recently supported caribou range cutline restoration assessment work with Golder and AlPac in the Moose Lake area and completed the construction of one heli-pad at Paradise Bay and the eastern shores of lower Moose Lake to support the potential emergency response needs of members in the future.



RANGER PROGRAM



Photo from left to right: J. Poulin, H. Wilson, J. Grandjambe, A. Bouchier, N. Laurent, and J. McIsaac

If you have any questions about the Park Ranger Program, want to report a bear, or require assistance in the Moose Lake area, please feel free to call

Craig Randell, Land & Parks Lead at 780-742-5664.

You can also contact a Park Ranger at: 780-598-9644; email: prfprogram@fortmckay.com

LET'S PLAY FOOTBALL!



Left photo: Alicia Gladue taking part in a program smudge with the YMM Saints football team in High Prairie, AB. Right photo: Colton Gladue mid-game in the Offensive Line against the PWA Titans where they won 39-15.



THE FORT MCKAY GROUP OF COMPANIES UNVEILED ITS NEWEST PAINTED HAUL TRUCK



The Fort McKay Group of Companies (FMGOC) in partnership with Fort McKay First Nation (FMFN) unveiled its newest painted haul truck, bright red adorned with symbolic red handprint on September 16.

“The painted haul truck initiative is our way of supporting causes that are important to all of us working at FMGOC,” says Fort McKay Group of Companies CEO Sami Saad. “It’s a small step but we hope it will spark some constructive conversations about actions we can take to support the Calls to Justice.”

The red truck design represents missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls (MMIWG), and two-spirited, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex and asexual two-spirited people (2SLGBTQQIA) people. FMGOC and FMFN aim to bring awareness to the epidemic that sees these demographics disproportionately represented as victims of violence.

As an Indigenous-owned organization, it is crucial to be a leader in helping fight for justice for Indigenous women, girls and 2SLGBTQQIA people. ~10% of FMGOC employee base are Indigenous women.

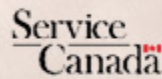
“We need to do more to support recruiting and retaining Indigenous women in the workplace. The Calls to Justice identify economic marginalization as a pathway to injustice.” says Mary Beth Green, Director of Human Resources. “We will continue to strive to increase the diversity of our employees and encourage others in our Industry to prioritize their diversity recruitment practices”

Thank you to Weldco Heavy Industries, TS Signs, NCSG Crane & Heavy Haul and ProMetal for providing the material to help make this project happen.





SECURITY GUARD ONLINE TRAINING PROGRAM



GARDAWORLD

Get your Alberta Security License Online.

If you have access to a computer and are self-motivated to complete tasks, this 40-hour course will prepare you for a career as a Security Guard. First Aid, Construction Safety Orientation (CSO), Construction Safety Training System (CSTS) and H2S Alive are included in the course.

This course is offered to all First Nations, Inuit and Métis people living in the Wood Buffalo Region.

Clients who successfully complete the online program will be able to apply for a job with Garda World working on-site or in town. Some requirements include:

- Grade 12 Diploma or GED
- Class "5" Driver's License
- 3-5 Year Driver's Abstract

**RESERVE
YOUR SPOT
TODAY!**

If you are interested in this program, please contact:

Natalie Cunningham

Employment & Training Project Coordinator | Athabasca Tribal Council

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UNDERSTANDING SUBSTANCE

~Helpful Advice Provided by The Addictions and

Around 21% of people will at some point in their lives experience an addiction, whether it is to substances like alcohol or drugs, or certain behaviors, like gambling. Current research on addiction shows that the development of addiction is related to how certain parts of the brain react when substances are used and is also connected to a person's biology (physical make-up), genetics (their DNA or traits passed down from parents), their personal experiences (such as trauma), and other health factors like physical or mental illness.

Because so many factors can influence if a person becomes addicted to a substance, it is important to know the signs and symptoms of substance related addictions. One of the ways we can understand different types of substance use is knowing the difference between substance use, substance misuse, and substance abuse.

Substance Use: is any use of drugs or alcohol. Substance use may not be a problem, as use alone might not have negative consequences, however in some cases, it can lead to misuse or abuse. Examples of substance use are:

- A person 18 or older enjoying a beer after work with a friend
- A person taking their prescription medication the way it is meant to be used and according to the instructions on the label

Substance Misuse: the use of a substance in a way that does not follow legal or medical guidelines. Substance misuse does not necessarily mean addiction; however it can be a sign that substance use is becoming a problem. Examples of substance misuse are:

- Drinking alcohol at night to help fall asleep
- Taking a larger dose of pain medication than prescribed
- Taking medication that is prescribed to someone else



CE USE, MISUSE AND ABUSE

Mental Health Services/Family Support Centre~

Substance Abuse: Substance abuse occurs when use/misuse begins to impair aspects of the person's life. The substance use continues despite the negative consequences, and often involves dependence on the substance physically or mentally. Examples of substance abuse are:

- Feeling unable to stop drinking or using the drug even when the person would like to
- Needing a drink or dose of drugs to get through the day
- Feeling sick physically or mentally when not able to use the substance

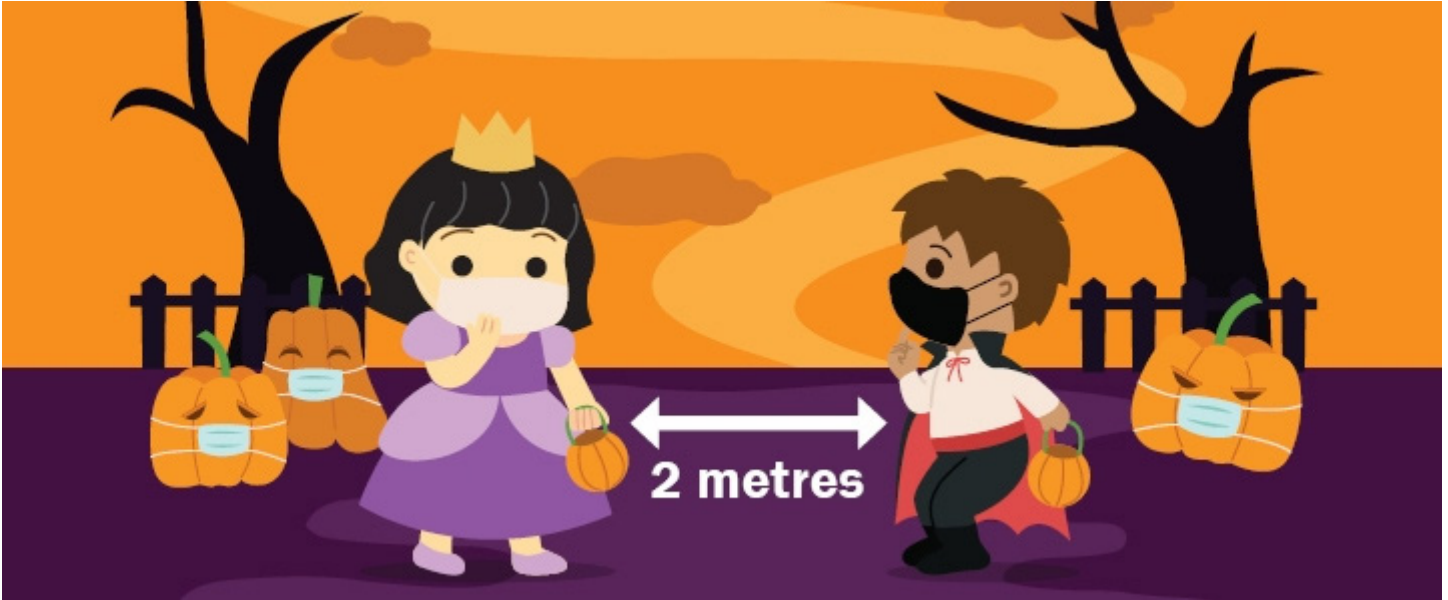
Substance use, misuse, and abuse can all lead to addiction. Some signs a person may be struggling with substances are:

- Hiding or being secretive about substance use
- Increased use of substances compared to normal
- Decreased attendance to school, work, family events, or social gatherings
- Not caring for physical or hygiene needs
- Continuing to use substances even when they are facing negative consequences because of it
- Changes in mental state or behavior

It is important to remember that addictions are a medical concern, and they are treatable. There is a great deal of support available for anyone seeking help for an addiction for themselves or a loved one. If you would like to access supports in Fort McKay, or would like more education on addiction, please contact the Fort McKay Mental Health and Addictions Team at 780-828-4048. We are available to all community members and are happy to speak with you.



Have a Spooktacular & Safe HALLOWEEN



Halloween is a fun time filled with pumpkin carving, costumes and treats for children and adults alike. This year, Halloween celebrations will be different due to COVID-19 and Public Health Orders.

TIPS AND TRICKS

Whether you've planned for an indoor activity, to stay home and hand out candy, or a night of trick or treating, remember the following:

TRICK OR TREATING

- Stay home if you are feeling unwell.
- Design costumes to allow for a non-medical mask to be worn underneath.
- Minimize contact with others; trick-or-treat with your family or cohort, remain within your community, and stay 2 metres apart.
- Wash hands and disinfect packages before eating candy.
- Avoid touchpoints – i.e. Doorbells, hand railings, etc.

HANDING OUT CANDY

- Do not hand out candy if you are feeling unwell.
- Ask trick-or-treaters to knock instead of using doorbell to minimize touchpoints.
- Wear a non-medical mask when dispersing candy.
- Use tongs to hand out pre-packaged candy to avoid handling treats.
- If the weather cooperates – hand out treats from your driveway or front lawn.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

- Stay home if you are feeling unwell.
- Choose games and activities where physical distancing is possible.
- Wash or sanitize your hands often.
- Host your gathering outdoors and keep the group small.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Print off a poster to let trick-or-treaters know if you're "open for boo-ness" or "treating them next year." Visit alberta.ca/halloween to download and print PDF versions of the posters.



IMPORTANT CHANGES TO THE AITE PROGRAM



The Government of Alberta is transitioning to the **Federal Certificate of Indian Status card** as proof of eligibility for tax exemptions. The AITE Card will no longer be accepted at AITE retailer locations.

On October 4, 2021

the AITE/White Card will no longer be accepted

for tax exempt fuel and tobacco purchases.



IF YOU IDENTIFY AS A **FIRST NATIONS, MÉTIS** OR **INUIT** PERSON



LOOKING TO START A REWARDING CAREER IN THE
OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY?

GREATER REGIONAL **INDIGENOUS** PARTNERSHIP

is seeking eligible applicants to train for 4 weeks towards
a rewarding career, Starting **November 1, 2021**.

GRIP 4 WEEK TRAINING INCLUDES:

- Interpersonal Skills for Employment
- Fundamentals Safety & Team Training
- Company Specific Training
- Post-employment Support

ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES:

- First Nations, Métis, Inuit, and non-status Indigenous residents of Wood Buffalo
- 18 + years of age, ability to demonstrate physical fitness and health per occupational requirements
- Class 5 Driver License Mandatory

All applicants must meet with an employment coordinator to determine eligibility for sponsorship.

Call Brittany Kozak at Athabasca Tribal Council **587.645.5929**
or email **brittany.kozak@atcfn.ca**



COVID-19 Symptoms in Comparison to the Flu and the Common Cold

 Symptoms	Coronavirus	Cold	Flu
	Symptoms range from mild to severe	Gradual onset of symptoms	Abrupt onset of symptoms
 Fever	Common	Rare	Common
 Fatigue	Sometimes	Sometimes	Common
 Cough	Common (usually dry)	Mild	Common (usually dry)
 Sneezing	No	Common	No
 Aches and Pains	Sometimes	Common	Common
 Runny or Stuffy Nose	Rare	Common	Sometimes
 Sore Throat	Sometimes	Common	Sometimes
 Diarrhea	Rare	No	Sometimes for Children
 Headaches	Sometimes	Rare	Common
 Shortness of Breath	Sometimes	No	No
 Loss of Taste/Smell	Common	Sometimes	Sometimes

Source: Alberta Health, Health Canada, WHO

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The Wood Buffalo Environment operating an ambient air monitor

A few key pollutants of interest in the Athabasca Oil Sands Region are nitrogen dioxide (NO₂), sulphur dioxide (SO₂), particulate matter < 2.5 microns (PM_{2.5}) and ozone (O₃). This summary focuses on NO₂.

NO₂ - Nitrogen Dioxide

- Nitrogen dioxide is a reddish-brown gas with a pungent, irritating odour produced by the combustion of fossil fuels. It plays a major role in atmospheric photochemical reactions, ground-level ozone formation and destruction, and can also interact with water to form acid rain.

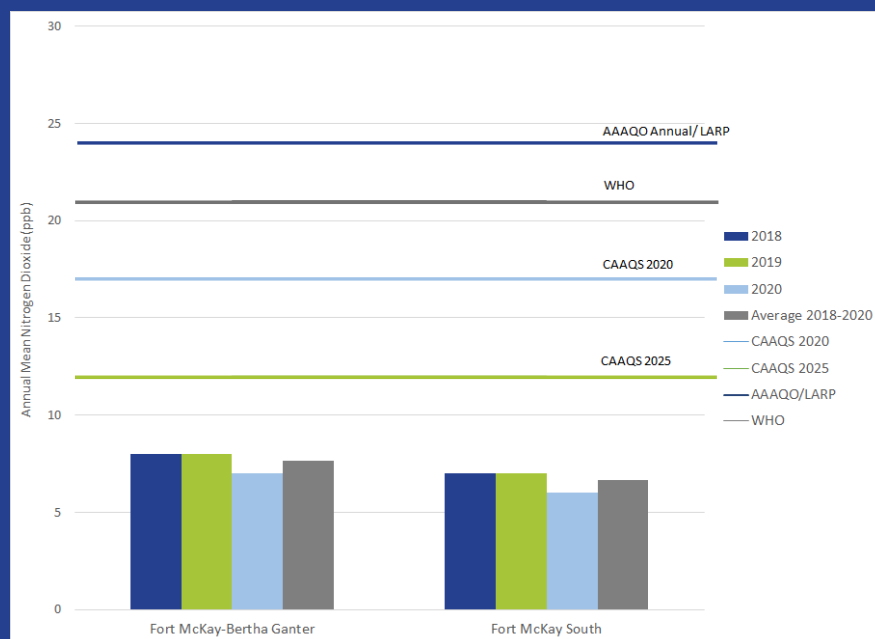
This air quality summary focuses on NO₂ concentrations in Fort McKay from 2018 to 2020 and how the same compare to the three levels of air quality guidelines and limits:

- Provincial
 - Alberta Ambient Air Quality Objectives (AAAQO),
 - Lower Athabasca Regional Plan (LARP) Limit,
- Federal
 - Canadian Ambient Air Quality Standards (CAAQS) - both 2020 and 2025 achievement levels, and
- International
 - World Health Organization (WHO).

The figure to the right shows annual mean/average nitrogen dioxide concentration at Fort McKay air monitoring stations from 2018 to 2020, and how the same compare to AAAQO, LARP, CAAQS, WHO air quality limits.

The figure shows that annual mean nitrogen dioxide concentrations at Bertha Ganter - Fort McKay and Fort McKay South for the period between 2018 and 2020 are below provincial, federal and international air quality limits.

Annual Mean Nitrogen Dioxide (ppb)



Stay tuned for more air quality information from the WBEA in future editions!



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Wood Buffalo Environmental Association (WBEA) has been monitoring station in Fort McKay since 1997

To better understand the odours in our region, the Wood Buffalo Environmental Association (WBEA) is asking community members to check out our COMP app and share information about the odours you are experiencing.

The WBEA launched the Community Odour Monitoring Program (COMP) and the COMP App so people could anonymously submit odour observations and track odour events in the RMWB. The collected information is then compared to the ambient air quality parameters measured at the WBEA's air monitoring stations to determine if there is a relationship between regional odours and air quality. Submitted observations can be found at comp.wbea.org, and findings are reported to the public in an annual report. The 2020 COMP Annual Report can be found [here](#).

Please share your odour observations on the COMP app (available for [iOS](#) and [Android](#) devices) and help us better understand the odours in our region!

THE WOOD BUFFALO
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOCIATION'S

**COMMUNITY ODOUR
MONITORING
PROGRAM**



*SMELL
SOMETHING?*

TELL US

WHEN YOU SMELL AN ODOUR, SUBMIT
AN OBSERVATION IN THE APP

THE COMP APP

COMP.WBEA.ORG



COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Wellness Center October Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
 *Scheduled activities are subject to change on short notice due to Covid-19 public health guidelines* 				
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STAY UP TO DATE WITH THE LATEST NEWS!!



FORT MCKAY

Stay informed by :

Listening to Fort McKay's community radio station:

106.3 fm

& going on Fort McKay's Facebook page