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Larry Campbell and two other first-time councillors join Fort Simpson incumbents

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Derrick Kotchea and William Sassie on the set of Are Unicorns Real?, a comedic ghost story produced as part of a Reel Youth film project held in Fort Liard last week. See inside for more behind-the-scenes images from the video production.

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# Big city girl comes North to educate and be educated

*Beaver volunteer in Nahanni loving the small town life and what it has to offer*

by **Miranda Scotland**  
Northern News Services  
Thenaago/Nahanni Butte

## COFFEE Break

When Operation Beaver volunteer Sara Gordon came to Nahanni Butte in September, she was nervous about what she was going to see.

Before leaving she had anxiously been following the news reports about the flood, which forced most of the community to evacuate on June 9, and didn't know what to expect in terms of the community's recovery.

"All I had to go on was aerial photographs of water with little roofs sticking out," she said, adding the situation was better by the time she arrived. "The people seem resilient."

Gordon, 27, came to Nahanni Butte with Frontiers Foundation, a non-profit aboriginal voluntary service organization. During her time in the community, she will be helping the school with secretarial duties, tutoring and substituting if needed. She is also running the after-school program two or three times a week.

The community, she said, is a lot smaller than what she is used to but she is really enjoying the experience. Gordon grew up in London, Ont., which has a population of about 350,000.

"I decided that I'm more of a small town girl. Nahanni Butte is a little more comfortable in that respect than London is," she said. "I don't like big crowds."

Gordon was originally supposed to be stationed in Hay River but circumstances allowed her to choose

one of the smaller communities to visit instead. She settled on Nahanni Butte.

"I had heard fantastic things about the park and I wanted to be close to the nature aspect of it," she said. "I really like waking up every morning and seeing a mountain, which is now covered in snow."

In her down time, Gordon enjoys canoeing, hiking, cross country skiing, drawing, knitting and crocheting because, she said, she is an "old woman at heart."

Gordon has a bachelor of arts in criminology with a minor in French from Western University and a diploma in outdoor adventure from Algonquin College. She worked at a Scout camp for the past two summers as a counsellor and a lifeguard. Gordon also had a job as an outfitter at Killarney Provincial Park in Ontario.

Gordon had never been to Canada's North before coming to Nahanni Butte.

"The territories is something I was always interested in going to and (Frontiers Foundation) just kind of gave me the opportunity to do that."

Gordon will be volunteering in the community until the end of the school year in June.

**"I don't like big crowds."**



photo courtesy of Sara Gordon

**Operation Beaver volunteer Sara Gordon, 27, came to Nahanni Butte as part of Frontiers Foundation, a non-profit voluntary service organization. During her time in the community, she will be performing secretarial duties, tutoring and substituting at the school if needed.**

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## NEWS Briefs

### The dawn of music

Four new guitars have been donated to New Dawn house.

Devonian Metals Inc. gave the instruments to the residence after representatives from the company heard the students from Wrigley and Jean Marie River were interested in having guitars.

Trent Cli, 16, said his housemates are enjoying having the instruments. "We just play around with them," Cli said.

### NWT blows past emissions target

The GNWT has exceeded its greenhouse gas target, with lower than expected emissions.

Four years ago, the territory set out to reduce emissions from GNWT operations to 10 per cent below 2001 levels by 2011. In reality, reductions were 30 per cent lower. The next goal is to stabilize emissions at 2005 levels by 2015.

"This achievement gives our government confidence that we know what actions to take to meet, and potentially exceed, our next target to stabilize greenhouse gas emissions from all of the NWT," said Environment and Natural Resources Minister Michael Miltenberger in a news release.

### Fire chief awarded

Fort Simpson's fire chief has received an NWT Fire Service Merit Award. Roger Pilling was among five firefighters who were awarded for going above and beyond the call of duty while protecting residents across the NWT.

"Firefighters provide an essential service in all communities across the NWT, and in many cases they put themselves at risk to protect residents and their homes," said Robert C. McLeod, minister of Municipal and Community Affairs. "Many firefighters volunteer their time to not only fight fires in our communities but also to educate residents on fire prevention and safety. These awards help recognize those important contributions."

### Virtual petitions

The legislative assembly has launched an ePetitions site after a successful pilot project.

The site, which was made available Oct. 10, allows users to add a petition or sign any existing petitions on it. Currently, a petition has been started to urge the government to expand the midwifery program to more NWT communities. The virtual document had 49 signatures by late Monday evening.

Jackie Jacobson, Speaker of the legislative assembly, said he expects the service will be beneficial to many residents.

"By providing this service, people can sign petitions easily even if they live in remote communities," said Jacobson.

# Mayor looks to future

## Sean Whelly talks about his plans for Fort Simpson

by Miranda Scotland  
Northern News Services  
Lilidlii Kue/Fort Simpson

Over the next three years, the village is going to have to be smarter and more efficient when planning the budget and deciding what projects to undertake, said Mayor Sean Whelly.

During his last term, the village managed to produce three balanced budgets and Whelly wants to continue the trend, he said. But the task could be more difficult with cost increases and the GNWT's plan to tighten its purse strings in order to avoid hitting its debt ceiling of \$800 million.

"As we go ahead and we're looking at a very restrained budget, we're going to have to be innovative and open to new ideas," Whelly said, adding one idea might be to invest in green energy. "The last thing I want to do here in the village is increase property taxes and utility costs before I've found every efficiency that I can here and I still think that we can find more without seeing a drop in the level of service."

Whelly, who was first elected as mayor in 2009, took office again after he was acclaimed during the election process this year. Previously, he was given the title of mayor after he beat Duncan Canvin with 269 votes, more than three times the votes given to the incumbent.

Whelly is expected to serve as mayor of Fort Simpson until the next vote in 2015.

His focus was and continues to be quality of life issues. It's important to address the simple things, such as keeping the grass cut on the ball diamonds and removing snow

from roads without blocking residents driveways with the white stuff, Whelly said.

He also wants to see the swimming pool completed on budget, more roads chipsealed, additional community beautification projects and upgrades to the sewage treatment plant finished on budget. The village will also continue to lobby the territorial government to fund an emergency rescue vehicle to be used on the highways, he said.

In his last term, Whelly was set on creating a tourism strategy for Fort Simpson but council wanted to focus on other areas of concern, he said. It's still an important area, he added, and he would like to revisit the subject with the new council.

Going forward, the village will continue to be aggressive in collecting overdue property taxes, said Whelly. Fort Simpson was owed nearly \$600,000 in overdue taxes in 2011. Progress has been made since then, he added.

"There have been moves in that direction," said Whelly. "I would say that lawyers are acting on our behalf in some of those cases. In some of them we have made arrangements with the taxpayers and where they're meeting those arrangements any legal actions are being forestalled."

During his term, Whelly said he felt he accomplished a lot of what he set out to do and he plans to continue working to make the village a better place to live.

"I think people will see that things will get better, continue to get better. If I didn't think that I wouldn't have kept my name in, if I didn't think we could still continue to do well," he said.



Miranda Scotland/NNSL photo

**Mayor Sean Whelly was acclaimed** during the election process this year. Whelly has a number of plans to better Fort Simpson and said he is excited to continue as mayor.

# Something old, something new

## Fort Simpson residents vote to bring some new blood to village council

by Miranda Scotland  
Northern News Services  
Lilidlii Kue/Fort Simpson

The Fort Simpson election has brought a new wave of members to the village council while still holding on to some of the old.

On Monday, residents voted in first-time councillors Larry Campbell, Leah Keats and Renalyn Pascua-Matte along with incumbents Marie Lafferty, Ron McCagg, Stella Nadia, Tom Wilson and Robert Hanna.

A fresh-faced Campbell took the wealth of the support with 144 votes, McCagg followed with 129 votes and Keats took 127 votes.

"I'm a little surprised that I did get the highest number," said Campbell. "Had I known I had that much support, I would have went for mayor. No not really. I think Sean is doing a wonderful job."

Residents have already approached Campbell to not only congratulate him, but also to bring up some issues they want solved.

Campbell said he has plans to focus on upgrading the village's current facilities.

"There is no sense in lobbying for new things when we have old things that are breaking down," he said, adding he wants to see improvements to the recreation centre in particular.

"I went in there to cast my vote and just look around. The gym itself looks run down so I think we need a better maintenance plan, perhaps a preventative maintenance plan put in place."

The council should also look at reviewing existing programs and creating new ones that are tailored to the community's needs, Campbell said. Groups should be approached for input, he added.

Campbell said he plans to shine a spot-light on the Wild Rose neighbourhood as well. There have been a number of improvements to the roads and sidewalks in Fort Simpson but all the work was downtown, he said. The subdivisions need work too, Campbell added.

Meanwhile, Pascua-Matte wants to see more construction done on the highways leading to Fort Simpson. She said she feels better roads will encourage more tourists to visit and more outsiders would create more business.

"If we have the nice roads then everything will have a spinoff effect," she said.

Pascua-Matte said she will also be encouraging council to look into developing more community activities for youth along with infrastructure, such as the swimming pool.

"There are a lot of kids that are kind of not properly guided in a way that they tend to vandalize public and private properties because there is nothing for them to do," Pascua-Matte said.

The new councillor said she hopes to bring a fresh perspective to the council and shake things up a bit. It's great to have a mix of new and previous councillors, she said, adding she is excited to be working with everyone.

"It's a good diversity of view and opinions," Pascua-Matte said.

Keats said she too is ready to get down to business and expects she will learn a lot from the more experienced members.

"I figure I'll probably spend the first six months sitting, listening, asking a lot of questions," Keats said.

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## FORT SIMPSON COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS

### Council

Larry Campbell 144 (elected)  
Ron McCagg 129 (elected)  
Leah Keats 127 (elected)  
Robert Hanna 125 (elected)  
Stella Nadia 109 (elected)  
Renalyn Pascua-Matte 107 (elected)  
Marie Lafferty 105 (elected)  
Tom Wilson 99 (elected)

### Not elected

Celine Antoine 96  
Gus Croatto 95  
Patrick Rowe 90  
Michael Rowe 68  
Gordon Thompson 54  
Adolphus Augier 46  
Walter Blondin 43

### Results for District Education Authority

Martina Norwegian 180 (elected)  
Marion Storm 166 (elected)  
Tanya Klassen 158 (elected)  
Mary Isaiah 155 (elected)  
Elizabeth Hardisty 145 (elected)  
Rock Matte 102 (elected)

### Not elected

Dennis Nelner 72

# Two-year-old's death prompts report

Coroner recommends installation of automated weather stations in NWT airports

by **Miranda Scotland**  
Northern News Services

**Acho Dene Koe/Fort Liard**

Every day Darren Klondike finds himself thinking of the death of his two-year-old daughter, Delaina Klondike.

He remembers waiting hours for a medevac to arrive in Fort Liard to take his sick little girl to Stanton Territorial Hospital. He remembers helping give her CPR on the flight and losing her on Dec. 1, 2011.

"I wouldn't want to go through anything like that again and I think that no one else would want to too," Klondike said.

### Five-hour delay

An NWT coroner's report revealed the child died after a five-hour delay between when a medevac was ordered for Klondike and when the aircraft was finally able to leave Yellowknife. The delay was a

result of the pilot's inability to easily obtain an altimeter reading because Fort Liard's Community Aerodrome Radio Station (CARS) was shut down until Dec. 2.

In response to this information, coroner Cathy Menard recommended that automated weather stations be installed at airports across the territory to prevent other medevac delays.

Menard's report notes that in many airports in the territory aviation weather reports can only be obtained from the local CARS operator, which poses a problem.

"There is no requirement for 24-hour coverage at many of the CARS stations," she stated. "In many circumstances this can cause cancellations or delays of scheduled flights, charter, and medevac flights in these communities."

In Fort Liard, for instance,

NAV Canada is only required to provide a five-day per week 40-hour service. CARS service levels at Northern and remote airports were designated by Transport Canada in 1996, according to NAV Canada.

"Any decision to provide services beyond that would be a shared responsibility among the territorial government and Transport Canada as the safety regulator," stated an e-mail from the organization's media relations manager, Ron Singer.

In 2011, the Air Tindi Standard Operating Centre (SOC) couldn't get a weather report from the CARS because it was closed. Instead, Fort Liard RCMP tracked down a pilot who was overnighing in the community and he provided the required reading to the Yellowknife base.

Finally, Klondike arrived at Stanton Territorial Hospital



**CATHY MENARD:** Recommended automated weather stations be installed at airports across the territory.

more than eight hours after the original medevac call was made. She was pronounced dead 30 minutes later. An autopsy showed Klondike died as a result of sepsis due to Neisseria meningitidis, a

bacterium which can cause meningitis.

The report on her death recommends that the Department of Transportation, GNWT, Transport Canada and NAV Canada work together to fund and install Automated Weather Observation System (AWOS) to supplement the weather capabilities at airports in the territory.

The cost of an AWOS depends on its location, Singer said, adding the machine could cost \$1 million or more. NAV Canada has installed one of these systems in Wekweeti and it will become operational Nov. 15. Still, Singer added, the organization is prepared to work with the parties mentioned in the report to install more systems.

"We look forward to further discussions with our partners," he said.

Transport Canada representatives said they have plans

to review the recommendations from the coroner's office and will make a decision from there. Meanwhile, DOT is prepared to play a supportive role, according to the department's media spokesperson, Earl Blacklock.

"Our role is just to do what we've done for a while now, to make the case that it should happen and press for it but we don't have a direct role in terms of funding or implementing," said Blacklock. "We think that the coroner's report is something that should be considered seriously by all players and we stand ready to assist those that are responsible for navigation in what ever way we can."

Klondike said he hopes that changes are made for the sake of others.

"It's a good idea, I guess to prevent it from happening to anyone else," he said.



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## HITTING THE ROAD

The Fort Simpson cross country team shows off their stuff. Pictured here is Elohdie Fabre-Dimsdale, back row, from left, Val Gendron, Cassidy Barry, Neil Barry, Lottie Ericson, second row, from left, Tristan Blyth, Dimitri Blyth, Hayden Kraus, J.C. Larter, Patrick Barry, Dejah Horassi, Patrick Tate, front row, from left, Jusayo Allaire, Lucas Tate and Sage Fabre-Dimsdale.

## COMMUNITY Clips

with Miranda Scotland

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### Writing workshop

*Acho Dene Koe/Fort Liard*

Beaver volunteers Oliver Williams and Jennifer Lukas will be holding a writing workshop Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the hamlet library. The couple will be helping participants improve on blog writing, resume writing or anything else residents need help with.

Play group at the community will be starting. The program for children aged 0 to 4 runs Tuesday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Thursday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### Activities galore

*Deh Gah Got'ie Koe/Fort Providence*

The Zhahti Koe Friendship Centre is hosting a sewing circle Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. Then on Oct. 19 the centre is holding a board games afternoon also starting at 1 p.m. Ladies night is Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Women can come in and do whatever activities they want.

Finally, on Oct. 25 the centre will be holding an open cooking event at 1 p.m.

### Chilling out

*Sambaa'ke/Trout Lake*

As the weather cools and the river starts to freeze residents are taking their time to rest, according to a representative from the band office.

### Finding knowledge in Simpson

*Thek'ehdeli/Jean Marie River*

The community recreation coordinator, Jennifer Kraus, travelled to Fort Simpson Oct. 16 to attend a risk and operations management program offered through the school of community governance. The course ends on Oct. 18.

### Meetings and blueprints being discussed

*Ka'a'gee Tu/Kakisa*

The Ka'a'gee Tu First Nation's chief and council is travelling to Yellowknife Oct. 19 to meet with Stantec and go over the final blueprints for the community assembly building. The group will also meet with a representative from Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development.

Happy belated birthday to Terry Simba and Nora Simba! Also, George Simba is celebrating a birthday on Oct. 21.

### Fun at the rec centre in Fort Simpson

*Liidlii Kue/Fort Simpson*

The recreation centre is hosting an arena user groups meeting Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. The event is open to any groups that use the ice surface.

The centre will also be starting a Dene games after-school program on Oct. 23. The program will run every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The new gym schedule for the recreation centre is out and can be picked up in the building.



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# Updated dog bylaw an improvement

Northern News Services

Up until Oct. 1, the village of Fort Simpson has been working with a rather antiquated dog bylaw which was drafted in the 1980s and amended slightly over the years. Similar to the old NWT Dog Act, the village's bylaw focused more on canines affecting human lives than the other way around.

In the old bylaw, only Section 22(i) referred to dog abuse while a number of other areas referred to dogs causing a nuisance, running at large and attacking persons, animals or personal property.

That said, the penalty for poorly treating a dog was reasonably high with violators facing a fine of not more than \$2,000 or imprisonment not exceeding six months or both. The new bylaw, however, goes a step further by introducing fines for not providing dogs with necessary needs, such as fresh drinking water or suitable food, adequate outdoor shelter, a sanitary pen or a sufficient area to move.

This is no doubt a step in the right direction yet there is still room to grow. The bylaw was updated so that it fit with the territory's new dog act but in a study released July 9 the NWT placed near the bottom of the list in a report that analyzed the animal protection laws of each province and territory in Canada.

This was the fifth year the territory has taken one of the bottom slots in the Animal Legal Defense Fund's report. One of the biggest criticisms of the Dog Act is it only covers canines and not cats or other domestic animals.

**THE ISSUE:**  
Fort Simpson's new dog bylaw

**WE SAY:**  
Better, but still needs work

For these reasons, the village should have referred to Dog Acts and bylaws created in other provinces, including Manitoba which took the top spot in the rankings.

Nonetheless, the new bylaw is better than the old and for it to work the bylaw officer will not only need to continue to be diligent in her job but she will also need the support of the community. The village's bylaw officer is responsible for a number of duties and enforcing the dog bylaw is only one of them.



**MIRANDA SCOTLAND**  
Miranda Scotland is acting editor of Deh Cho Drum.

Part of the reason for the revision of the bylaw was the numerous calls the village received regarding ill-treatment of dogs.

Now that the officer has the ability to respond to these situations with more force, reports of abuse are even more important because a greater difference can be made.

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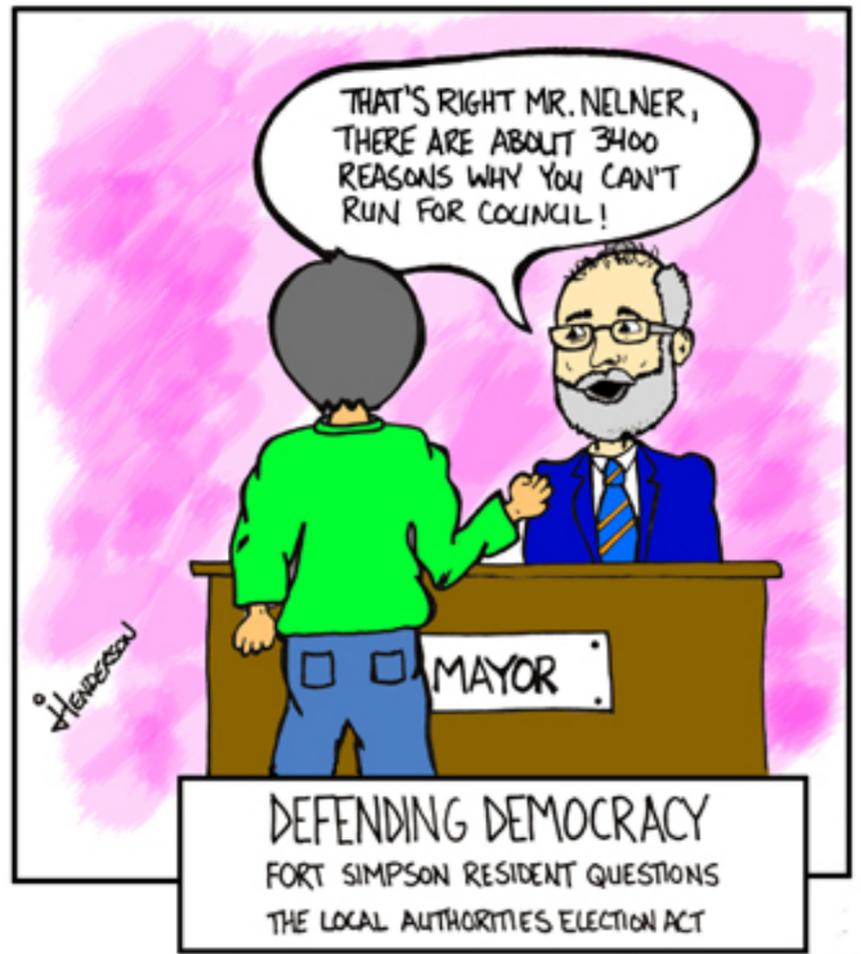


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Do you think airports in the NWT should have Automated Weather Observation Systems (AWOS)? Go online to [www.nnsl.com/dehcho](http://www.nnsl.com/dehcho) to vote in this week's poll.



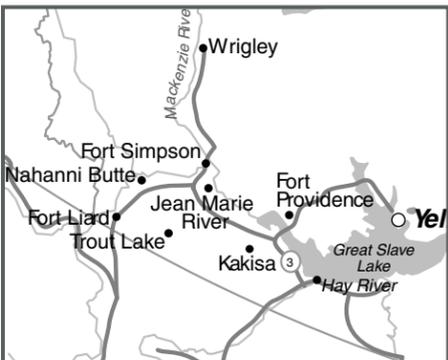
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## BREAKFAST BREAK

Garrat Yatsallie, 17, front, and Brandon Yatsallie, 19, chow down during the breakfast program at Thomas Simpson School. The program receives funding assistance from Devonian Metals.



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### CLEARING A PATH

A snowplow operator clears the parking lot Oct. 15 at the village of Fort Simpson's office on Monday after approximately 7.5 centimetres of snow fell the day before. The snowfall is expected to continue into the weekend, according to Environment Canada.



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**Anna Keller, director of the Kids Travel Company, teaches students at Bompas School in Fort Simpson to embrace their uniqueness.**

# Learning to be you

*Program teaches confidence*

by **Miranda Scotland**  
Northern News Services  
**Liidlii Kue/Fort Simpson**

It may have looked like the Class 3 students at Bompas School were doing nothing more than creating snowflakes from paper Tuesday but in fact they were learning much more.

The instructor had them follow the lead so that all the creations were the same while another pointed out how silly the idea was. Not all snowflakes are the same and neither are people, Anna Keller, director of the Kids Travel Company, told the students.

The message came in loud and clear for six-year-old Cassidy Barry

"We learned we're all different," Barry said, after enthusiastically recounting the activity.

The Kids Travel Company is visiting Fort Simpson this week to share anti-bullying messages with all the grades at Bompas School. The workshop instructors are students from Vanguard College in Edmonton, Alta., and executing the workshops is part of their schooling.

Representatives from the Kids Travel Company are also currently stationed in Fort Resolution, Fort Smith, Hay River and Yellowknife.

"I hope that every place we go to that people are accepting, and also just that they aim to figure out what the truth is in their own life and that they

grow up following that," said Keller.

Over the five days, the college students plan to teach the children about the importance of embracing everyone's unique qualities, if you want a friend you have to be a friend, and how to love bullies. Bullies are often people who don't feel accepted, said Keller.

The company also talked to the kids about the power of words and demonstrated their affect by hammering nails into a wood board.

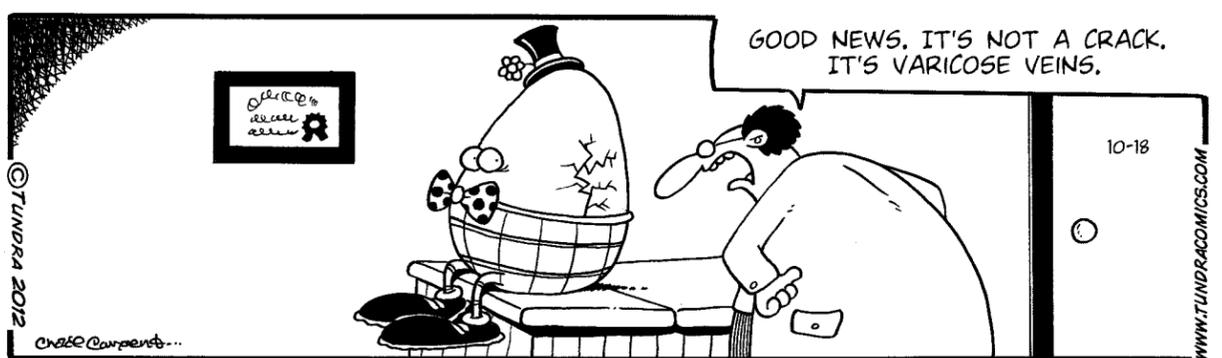
"Even when you take the nail out it leaves a mark," Keller said. "Once you say something you can't take it back ... The words that you say to people can actually affect them for life."

The lessons are taught through hands-on activities, such as skits, and the theme is "science rules, bullies drool." At the end of each day, students in the workshop will take home a workbook that promotes what they learned through mazes, crosswords and written questions.

Keller said children shouldn't feel like they can't do anything to change circumstances. Everyone should realize that they have the power to make a situation better or worse through their actions, she said.

"If you're being bullied I would for sure say, 'Go and talk to someone about it, don't let it continue to happen,'" she said.

## TUNDRA COMICS



# Reel experience for youth

Non-profit organization teaches youth to create films and claymation videos



**Derrick Kotchea, left, William Sassie and Vaughn Weninger on the set of Are Unicorns Real?, a comedic ghost story.**

Northern News Services  
Acho Dene Koe/Fort Liard

Fort Liard youth stepped into the world of film last week with help from the not-for-profit organization Reel Youth.

The organization worked with 45 to 50 students of all ages to create films and claymation videos.

The youth who created the films were allowed to choose whatever subject they wanted while the claymation videos were based on issues students identified in the community, including the need for a taxi van for seniors, to fix up the ski hill and pave the roads.

## FILMMAKING Feature

by Reel Youth

Director of Reel Youth, Mark Vonesch said he feels it is important for youth to be able to express themselves through media.

"It's about developing leadership and teamwork skills," he said.

— Miranda Scotland



**Wade Hope, left, Katrina Emmons, Abigail Dentra, and Kali Norn work on the claymation credits for their film 'Candy.' Inspired by a true story, the film tells of a child being tricked into thinking drugs are candy.**



**Precious Hope and William Sassie edit their film Are Unicorns Real? on the software program Final Cut Pro.**



**William Sassie, left, and Briant Kotchea review footage on the set of Are Unicorns Real?**

**STREET talk**

with Miranda Scotland

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**What did you learn during the bullying workshop put on by the Kids Travel Company?**

**Cassidy Barry, 6**  
"We learned that we are all different."



**Mikayla Lafferty, 8**  
"I learned that poop is poop."



**Hayden Kraus, 8**  
"I learned to make snowflakes."



**Jamie Deneyoua-Nahanni, 8**  
"We learned about fingerprints."



**Elohdie Fabre-Dimsdale**  
"We learned every snowflake is different and what unique means."



**Ava Erasmus, 8**  
"That it's OK to be unique and that everyone is different."

**Youth of the week****LUCY CLI****Age:** 6**Parents:** Janice Lafferty and Alan Cli**Community:** Fort Simpson**Teacher's remarks:** Class 2 teacher, Kelley Andrews-Klein said Lucy picked Lucy because she's a good role model, an excellent reader and writer and she has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the year.**Favourite subject:** "Gym, because it's fun," Lucy said, adding she loves playing tag.**Book of choice:** Lucy said she likes books about princesses.**Favourite food:** Cheese pizza**Hobbies and pastimes:** She said after school she enjoys going to the playground and playing for a while.**Career aspirations:** She wants to be an artist because "it looks fun," Lucy said.**Horoscopes Oct. 18-24**

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20** Aries, even though you have taken a couple of steps in the wrong direction, it's not too late to backtrack and change things around. This is the week for redemption.

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21** Taurus, this week will be slow for you so you will need to make your own fun to stay occupied. Why not host a get-together with your closest friends?

**GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21** You are feeling all sorts of positive energy, Gemini. Harness it and put it to good use, either around the house or at work. Others will be drawn to your magnetism.

**CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22** Rethink those plans you have for later on in the week, Cancer. It's likely weather will put a damper on what you had in mind. Scorpio has a secret for you on Thursday.

**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23** Leo, your generous and warmhearted nature could be the key to your undoing if you let others take advantage of you. This week resist the urge to meddle.

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22** Virgo, you are blessed with an eye for detail that many people would love to possess. But if you let this border on obsession, especially this week, you'll be feeling lonely.

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23** You want to be helpful, Libra, but by helping someone else you could be neglecting the person closest to you. Open up your eyes before you act and see who it might be affecting.

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22** Somehow you've turned dark clouds into sunny skies, Scorpio. It will truly be a good week for you with lots of happy days and a chance to rekindle a little romance.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21** Sagittarius, a mix-up at work leaves you scrambling for a quick fix. Look to Pisces, who may have the answer you seek. Time spent at home is considerably less stressful.

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20** Financial squabbles with a spouse or loved one can put your relationship on a rocky road for a few days, Capricorn. It's best to resolve these issues before they escalate.

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18** Restlessness is to be expected this week, Aquarius. You are a people-pleaser, and when there aren't enough people around you are off of your game.

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20** Surprising facts come into play, Pisces. The news is unexpected and could knock you off-kilter for a while.

**Crushed about love after being told that most men cheat**

I have been reading your column for over a year and found it a revelation. To me, you two are the voice of reason. You are free to laugh, but when I feel like things have been bad in the love department, I go through your archives and read your articles.

If it weren't for your column, I don't think I would still believe in love, and sometimes I am unsure I do. I want to tell you something I can't tell anyone, simply because the answers I got from others were exceedingly cruel.

I am 26, and I have longed for a connection to a man all my life. Heartbreak is the only thing I got instead. I am pretty and smart, so it's not that. The problem is men. Don't get mad.

I asked every male friend I have and every male acquaintance the same question: Can a man be faithful? No matter how much we liked each other or how well I thought I knew them, or how reasonable, honest and dependable I thought these men to be, they all said the same thing.

They all squirmed, and finally, independently from each other, said that they thought monogamy was difficult and that sex and love existed independently from each other in male sexuality. I thought, OK. Then came the "men need to spread their seed" lecture.

Those guys, none exactly players or real lookers even, said that a man would always cheat on the woman he loved.

That was quite a few months back. I haven't been able to stop thinking about it. I get this sense of dread, this feeling inside of me that feels worse than anything I have ever felt before.

I am faring well in my grad program, I study something that requires reasoning above all. I am not a person to obsess and I am not mentally ill.

But I have never felt so sad in my entire life. I feel like something has died, something innocent and necessary to my life, because – and that's the thing – the feeling of dread signals that what these men have said might be true.

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There's a horrid parsimony of truth in what they said. It explains every behaviour I have ever encountered in anybody's dating life. But the man I have yet to meet, who I would love with all my soul and who would love me back the same way, has vanished.

I look at men now and it's not the same. There's a disconnect that's killing me, because above all, I wanted to find true love. If I cannot hope for love to happen, there's nothing to hope for, really.

The answer I get from you might be just as ugly, but I don't think you two are the kind to play games, so I trust what you will tell me. Please write back, so I can put this issue to rest one way or the other.

*Piper*

Piper, ask people what they think about anything and what you get is superficial stuff, things right on the surface of their mind. Political ads, jingles, something clever they overheard.

What you don't get is the product of deep consideration. It's like looking at a big city pond. You see the floating Pepsi cans and McDonald's wrappers and not much of the biology underneath.

The puerile "men need to spread their seed" is thoughtless stuff, generally meaningless unless said by hardcore cheaters as their justification. A group of guys "none exactly players or real lookers even" in an actual spread-your-seed world would find a few of the strongest males with all the women, and they would be sitting on the sidelines.

But that's not the world we live in. Your letter was too well-written and too heartfelt to edit. Let us give you our full answer next week.

*Wayne & Tamara*

If you have any questions or comments for Wayne or Tamara, please forward e-mail to confidential@nnsi.com or write to Wayne & Tamara Mitchell, Station A, Box 2820, Yellowknife, NT, X1A 2R1

# Building a team

## Fort Liard fire department begins training program for youth

### Youth firefighters

by **Miranda Scotland**  
Northern News Services  
**Acho Dene Koe/Fort Liard**

For years communities in the Deh Cho region have struggled to recruit volunteer firefighters. But Fort Liard's fire chief thinks he may have a way to alleviate the problem.

Robert Firth started the junior firefighting program last month to teach youth aged 15 to 17 firefighting techniques and leadership skills, while also giving them a sense of belonging. The experience, he hopes, will not only be positive for the children in the hamlet but could benefit the department in the future.

"Once these kids stick with us for a couple years, when they turn 18 then they'll be the appropriate age to actually join the fire department as volunteer firefighters and they'll already have the training and they'll certainly have the desire," Firth said. "They will just step right into being full-time volunteer firefighters."

#### Spots for two more youths

Four youth have joined the program but there are spots for two more. The junior firefighters meet every Wednesday for about two hours and learn various skills such as how to put on their personal protective equipment in the shortest time possible and how to man the hose.

Firth said the youth are encouraged to come out to fires and assist but they are not allowed inside the burning structures.

"We don't have the same expectations of them as we

do a volunteer firefighter who has some training behind them," he said. "If they want to attend we will have something for them to do."

Sixteen-year-old Brent Kotchea decided to get involved with the program after Firth encouraged him to join. He said he couldn't see a reason not to be part of the program. So far, Kotchea said he is enjoying the program but he also finds it difficult.

"The fitness is just kind of hard," he said, adding last week they practised wearing oxygen tanks while exercising.

Still, Kotchea said he expects someday to be a full-fledged volunteer firefighter.

The junior firefighter program is supported by the community. The hamlet has agreed to pay for the youth to get physicals and equipment, including fire-resistant coveralls and gloves.

Meanwhile, the school will give students, who ask, credits for responding to fires and participating in training.

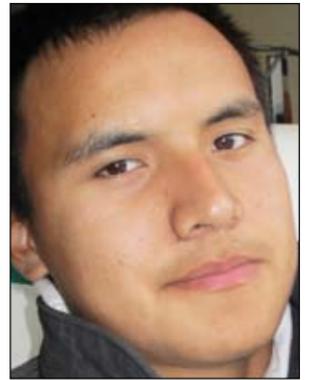
"It's a win, win for the kids and the school and the community," said Firth. "The kids are responding very well and they're excited to be doing something."

Also, the program gives youth a chance to do something positive with their time instead of getting mixed up in alcohol, drugs or other illicit activities, he added.

"Teenagers get a bad rep," Firth said. "This is an opportunity for them to give something back to the community and be recognized in the community for doing something good."



**TERRANCE KOTCHEA, 15**



**BRENT KOTCHEA, 16**



**ROSS DUNTRA, 16**



**TINA KLONDIKE, 16**



photo courtesy of Lottie Ericson

### EMPTY STOMACH

Beaver volunteer Lottie Ericson carries a stomach down to the river to be washed during Fort Simpson's Thomas Simpson School's fall hunt in September.



Miranda Scotland/NNSL photo

### BISON BUDDIES

Bison graze in the forest just off Highway 7 last Friday.



**CURTIS LOMEN**

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