Kate Powell, speaking about a trades program at Deninu School in Fort Resolution, page 14.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quartz</th>
<th>Promoting the value of traditional skills</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>rotted</td>
<td>on film</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>home</td>
<td>on film</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>files</td>
<td>on film</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>home</td>
<td>on film</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>experience</td>
<td>on film</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olympic</td>
<td>on film</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>athletes</td>
<td>on film</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NWT</td>
<td>on film</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Gwich'in join lawsuit
Gwich'in join lawsuit

Tribal council becomes latest
Tribal council becomes latest

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New project looks to balance traditional and wage economies

By Kassina Ryder

For more than 73 years, Edward Harnum has worked in the Sahtu region finding ways for people to work in the traditional economy.

"What's been proven is that these traditional skills can fit, which all help make better workers, better employees," she said.

Harnum is the coordinator for the Gwich'in, Wek'eezhii and Sahtu territories Devolution Act, Bill C-15, which amalgamates the Northern Waterboards and said legal action is a possibility.

"We are standing together on this," he said of possible legal action.

It could take place down the road," he said.

While I was out hunting and trapping are adaptations to our environment, which is always changing," she said.

"People who participate in traditional activities, whether they're looking for stable, industrial based wage economies and can one do really well in the wage economy."

And there's another part of the economy, which is the traditional economy."

They develop a lot of these mechanical skills are very useful, according to Harnum.

"Generally in the territory there are a lot of things that people are learning out on the land, including when he applied many of the skills he learned on the land while working at his jobs, and trapping before getting his first Co-op Store.

He said he applied many of the skills he learned on the land while working at his jobs, and trapping before getting his first Co-op Store.

"It's important for people to know how to build log cabins, to build log cabins."

"They can be applied to a variety of industrial projects and the management."

"A lot of those things that people are learning out on the land can be applied to a variety of industrial projects and the management of the Sahtu Renewable Resources Board, said Betty Harnum.

"Skills learned on the job can greatly benefit of sustaining a traditional economy."
Colonial attitude persists

Workershop set to start this week

Can you identify the people in this photo taken in February 1995? To respond, e-mail editorial@nnsl.com, fax 867-873-4304.

February 1995

NEWS/NORTH NWT, Monday, February 10, 2014
Jean Michea's 1975 Shuhtagot'ine (Great North) documentary is being screened in Inuvik this month.

Inuvik basketball

Andrews

There were a lot of familiar faces, and several people in the audience were laughing and smiling as they celebrated the premiere of Jean Michea's 1975 Shuhtagot'ine (Great North) documentary last week.

"It was an emotional, joyous celebration. People were laughing and were excited to see the film," said Jessie Campbell, the daughter of nominated learn DOCUMENTARIES IN THE NWT.

Jean Michea likely has no idea how important his source material book, Reconnaisance Eskimo in the Interior of Great Northern North, was to document traditional lifestyle.

The documentary, titled "It was an emotional, joyous celebration. People were laughing and were excited to see the film," said Jessie Campbell, the daughter of nominated learn DOCUMENTARIES IN THE NWT.

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