



Dear Story Sheroes, Yolume 2

FROM THE VERY FIRST EVENING WE KNEW YOU WERE GOING TO BE AMAZING

Some of you gave hints of your amazingness, as you crept through the door, deceptively quiet: some of you threw your amazing out for all to see. And some of you came forward with honesty and self-awareness, when the time for showing your awesome was due. As the weeks went by we were so impressed by your enthusiasm, honesty, and courage as you, shared deeply personal and honest stories. You revealed your inner designer, your inner author, and your inner weirdo. As we planned and prepared each week, we never knew when an activity would be a chance to see someone's freak flag fly. As we learned more about you and your unique you hase you learned more about each other too. You grew together supported one another, produced gorgeous works of art and writing, and truly embraced the story sheroes message. You represent the middle book in our Story Sheroes trilogy; a continuation of the Sheroes tale, but also an entirely new volume unto yourselves. You are each a Thelma, by your own

Thank you so much for sharing your time and stories with

- The Unicorn Fan Club, Jesslyn and Christy. Story Sheroes is a YWCA KW program held in conjunction with the Kitchener Public Library. It is a program for girls 12-16 that focuses on reading about strong sheroes (female heroes) and writing to express yourself. This is a book of writing from the Story Sheroe tribe (both girls in the program and female mentors). We hope you enjoy!

What does it mean to be a Shero?

A shero is a self-loving, hoppy, confident, exploring, excited, kind, eager, strong, funny, smart, open, beautiful, free, unique, special, honest, pure and true young girl. A shero is anything you want her to be!



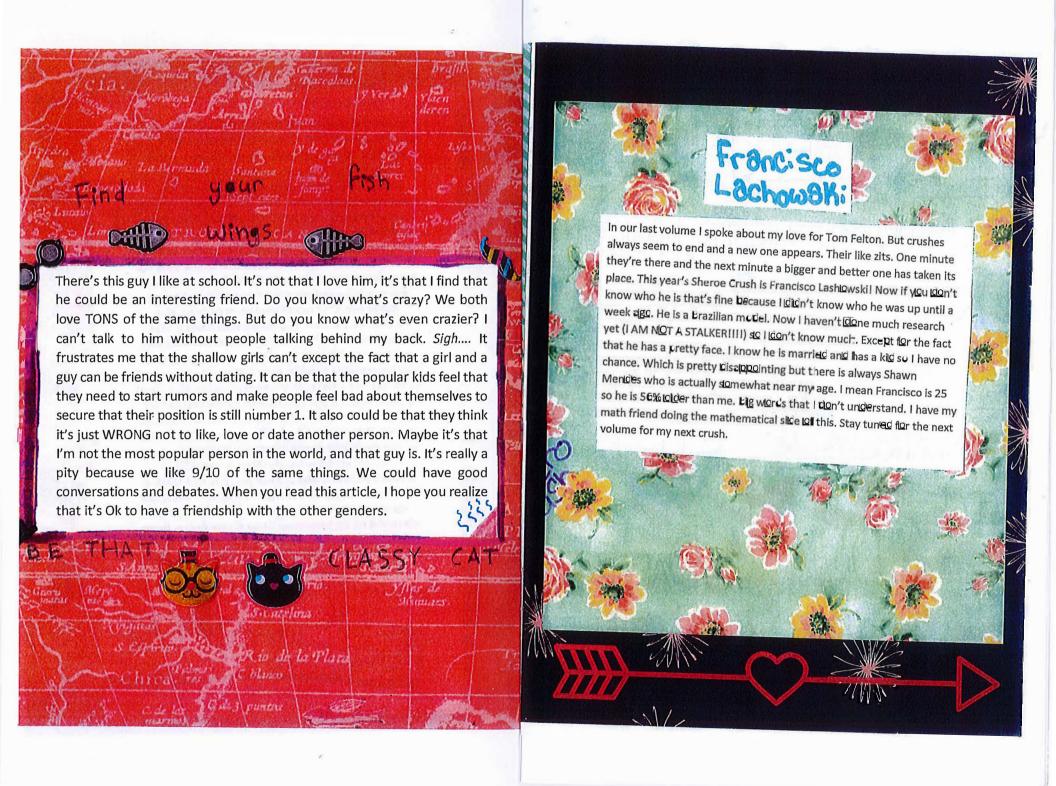
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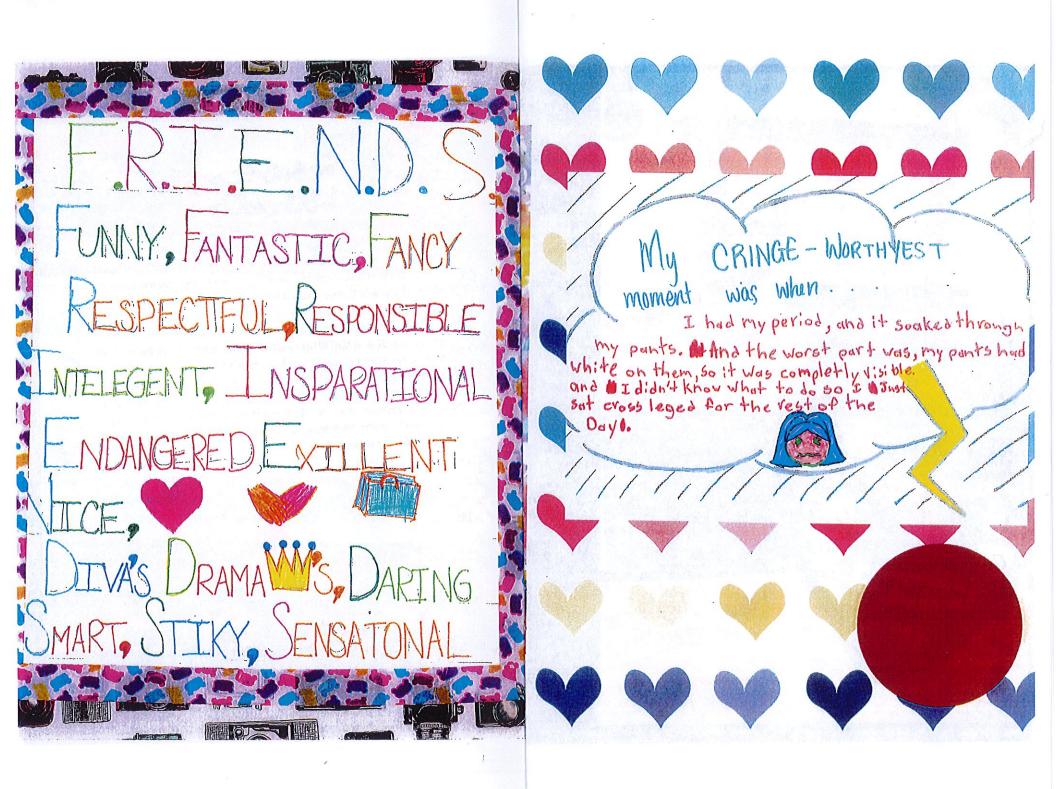


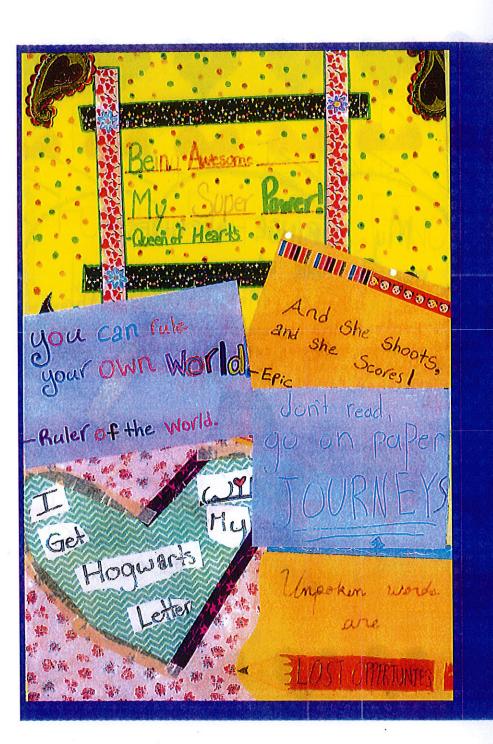




In the past Story Sheroes nights we have had some inspirational, AWESOME, guests visit us at the KPL. Our first visitor was a Lady named Sheryl who is a poet and she talked about Twitter poetry which was super cool. Our second was Jana who was amazing and talked about zines (zeens) which are little homemade magazines and basically what you are reading right now. She shared some of her zines and her hilarious stories like the time she stuck dice up her nose when she was little. This in particular person inspired me about writing and being different. Our next speaker was from the 1 25 Waterloo Record, her name was Andm. She spoke about how she does her dream every day and how writing is more than words on paper. She interviews people, goes different places and even has her own column in the paper. Our final visitor was an actual author! I mean an actual author in our presents! With THREE published books. Her name is Anna Humphrey. She is one of the most interesting authors EVER! She told us about how inspiration is literally EVERYWHERE. She is even coming out with a new series soon! She is a great author. Look her up cause she's that awesome. These visitors changed us by inspiring us to write more, have determination, and most importantly...NOT GIVE UP! They taught us about writing and how it can go a lot deeper. ~WILLOW-

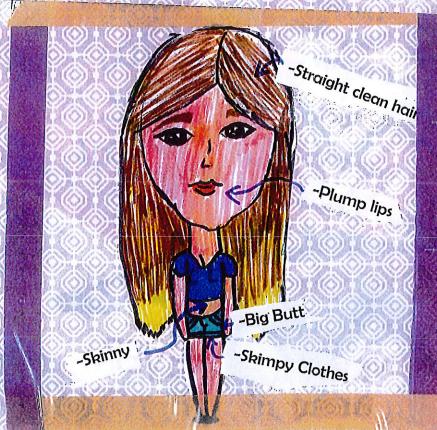






For every negative thought, think three positive thoughts. love Just yourself! proud : I'M NOT PERFEG NEVER NEVER HAVE APOLOGIZE BEEN cal muno NEVER WILL BE it's great

Girl Stereotypes



Is this actually what we are?

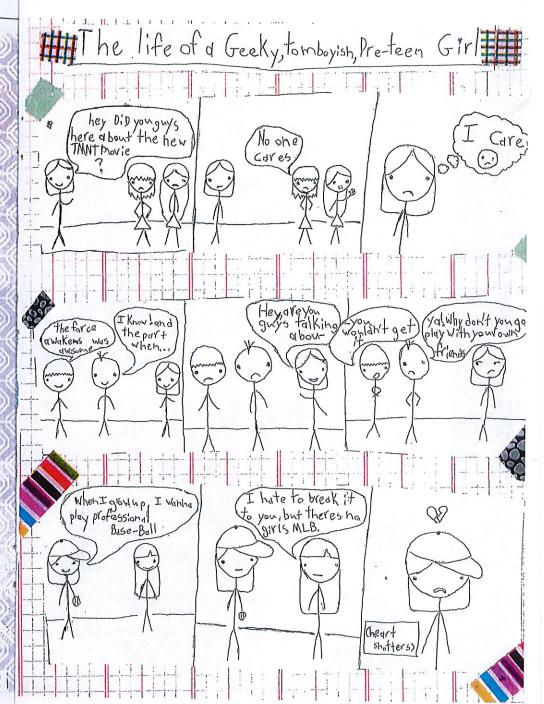
You should be saying no,

because, no offence we all

For some reason society puts an image of what the

perfect girl is, but none exist! The closest to perfect you

can get is being yourself!



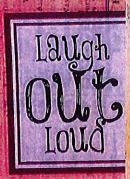


I consider myself

a pretty good

super-shero-ya know,
when my braces
aren't stuck
to the carpet



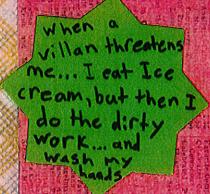


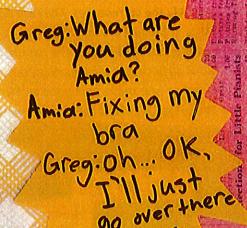
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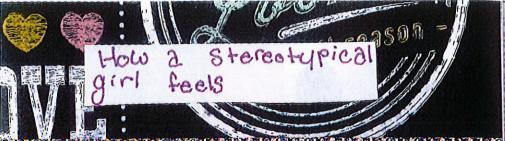


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Love
Laugh

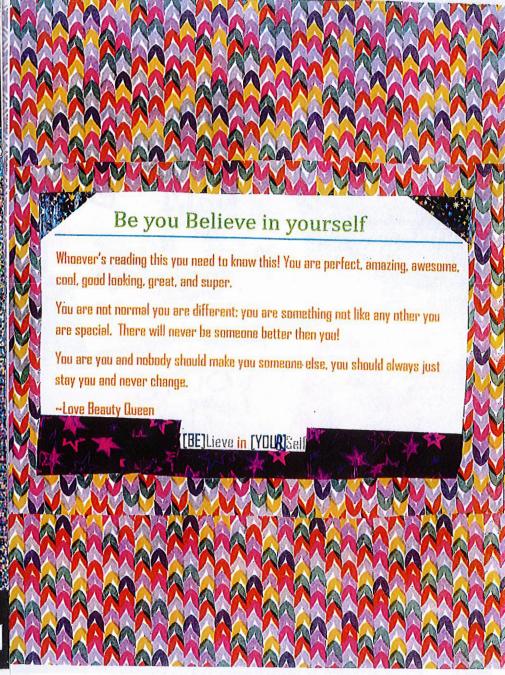
LOVE YOURSELF FOR BEING YOU

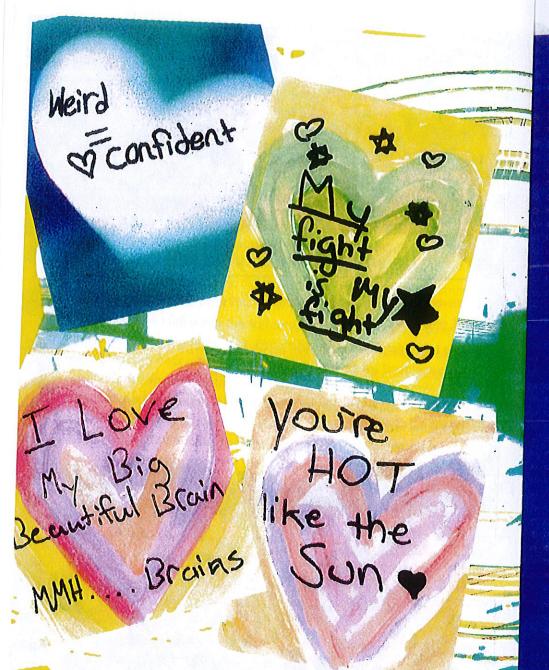


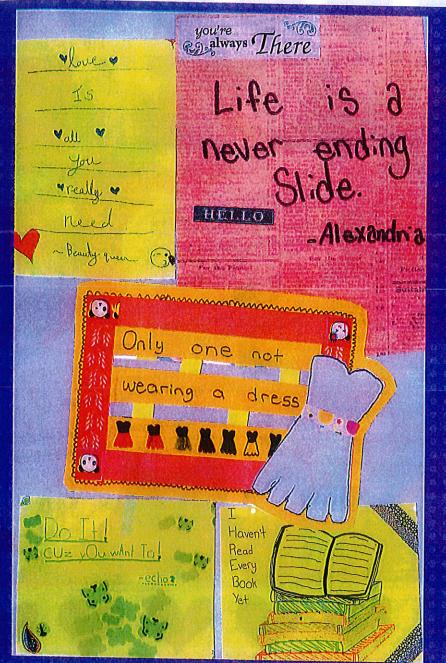


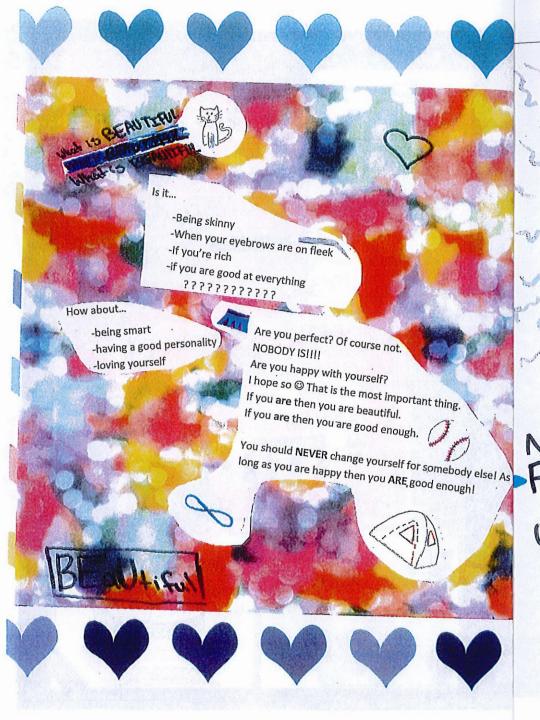


Stereotypes surround us. One of the girls stereotypes more commonly the "common white girl" stereotype bothers me. We assume that girls who like Starbucks, leggings, Victoria's Secret and Tumblr aren't athletic. We assume girls who like dresses and makeup aren't as smart as the nerdy girl in the front row. How do you think they feel? I personally think I fall under the stereotypical girl category and people always assume I'm unintelligent. People focus on the outside and the few words they hear me say when they are walking by. People make assumptions about me all the time. I've been told that I'm more accepted in society when really I feel like an outsider. I feel like there is no point in trying to prove people wrong because no matter what I do, I'm still considered dumb all because of how I dress! People always say to step out of the box and defy the stereotypes. They are right to be who you are but to me they are telling me not to be who I am. I feel unoriginal, stale, monotonous and predictable. The minute I enter a room I am labeled as idiotic all because I am wearing a skirt and mascara! I enjoy writing but no one thinks I am good at it just because talk about boys! I'm a stereotypical girl but that doesn't mean I am











the advocasy of women's rights on the grands of political, social, and example appairing to men

Did you hear that?

Not women's right men.
Feminists and Feminazis

are two very different things!

Unfortunately, some people don't understand this. They have a worped idea of what a feminist 15, and they sometimes feel the need to shove their opinions down my throat,

-SO ANNOYING!







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adjective

adjective: beautiful

pleasing the senses or mind aesthetically.

synonyms:

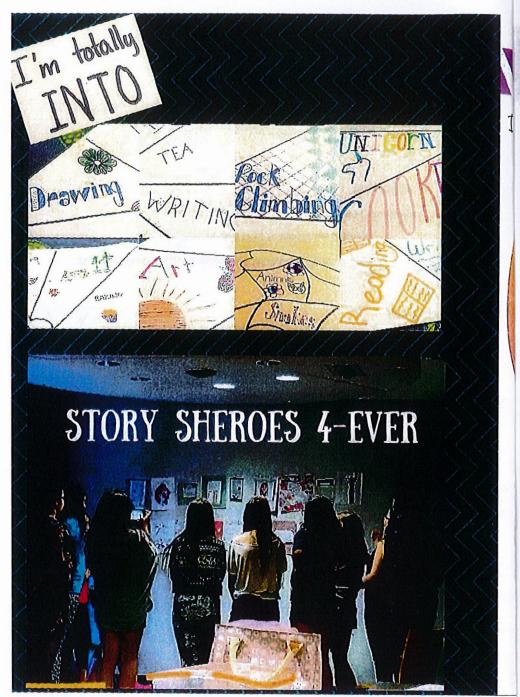
attractive, pretty, handsome, good-looking, alluring, prepossessing;

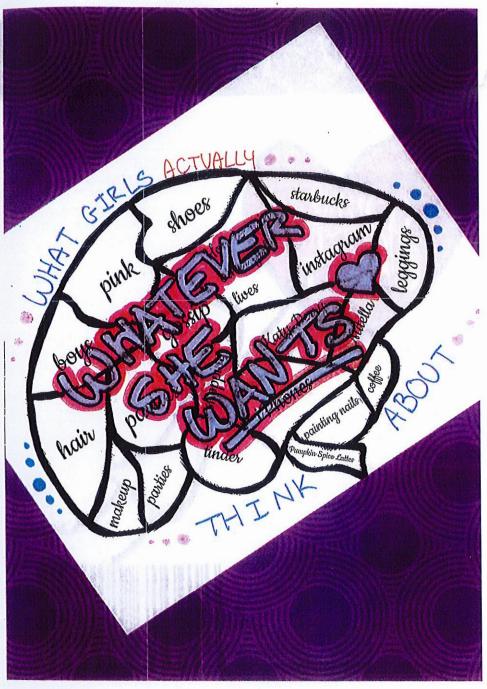
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antonyms: ugly

you are beautiful and let no one tell you otherwise.

Special You





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