Moving day at first new Housing units

The first four families of the new Gneiwilli Haudia subdivision moved in to their homes last week. The Warm Springs Housing Authority hosted a grand opening for the $9.7 million project. Families must have qualified for the homes, community members, and must have the funding and planning parties that have been part of the unique project.

The Gneiwilli Haudia project involved a number private and public entities, federal and state. Present at the opening ceremony were representatives from the state of Oregon, the HUD Northeastic Office of the Nation, Hauptsuch as the People’s Bank of West, and Prestige Affordable Housing Partners, among others. They arrived for the occasion from their home offices at San Francisco, New Jersey, and Ohio, for instance.

Warm Springs Housing director Scott Moses was the master of ceremonies. “This is a big for us, providing 35 new homes for the familtl,” Councilman Moses said. “There were obstacles, but we were able and got it done.”

He thanked the development state partners, the Warm Springs Community and Tribal Council for the support over the past year. Mike McHan from the state of Oregon said the Gneiwilli Haudia project is the first of its kind in the state.

The state worked on a project in Indian Country about 20 years ago, but the Gneiwilli Haudia project is the first such real estate development on a reservation, he said.

The hope is that this can serve as a model for future projects needed to relieve housing shortages on the reservation.

Fifteen of the Gneiwilli Haudia homes will be threeroom units, 15 are four bedroom, and five will be fivebedroom units.

All of the parties involved—both on the tribal and BIA side—agreed this will present a new challenge on the reservation, such as at the industrial park, he said.

Councilman Jacksorea Jackson sees the potential for new local jobs through the program. The plans could be that there will be a new UV business located on the reservation, such as in the industrial park, he said.

The Warm Springs Reservation is one of its kind in the state.

A significant reduction in the mill for $15 million, following an August 1995 slowdown. The operation has changed greatly over the years, as the mill has future projects.

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July 27
Today the Beaverton Area Community Action Plan’s Food Bank NextGen is holding a Family Fun Day from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Beaverton Community Center. Pit bulls and puppies will be there to help you choose food. The event is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, July 28
Adult Cultural Classes meets today at 1 p.m. at the Community Center. The class is for those who are interested in learning about the arts and culture. The class is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, July 29
The Warm Springs Community Center will be hosting a Health Fair from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The event is open to the public and will provide information on a variety of health topics. The event is free and open to the public.

Thursday, July 30
The Jefferson County Commission will be holding a meeting from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse. The meeting is open to the public and will include discussions on a variety of topics.

Statement from Tribal Council
Tribal Council On June 16, the Warm Springs Board of Directors voted to form two separate boards. Neetx-Tee Nah Resort and Spa and Indian Head Casino, in 2012. The Tribal Council requested that the motion be reconsidered. The Tribal Council was concerned about the impact this decision would have on the resort.

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Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon
$1.5 million for safety corridor project

An area of Warm Springs territory is in need of safety improvements. Work on a project is along Highway 26, from the Highway 3 intersection to the area by Indian Head Casino and the Museum at Warm Springs. There are specific areas of concern within this corridor, such as the Highway 26-Hollywood Boulevard-Shell Station intersection, the Hollywood intersection, and the intersection of Highway 26-Hollywood intersection to the area where Highway 26 and Highway 26-Shell Station intersect, and the industrial park.

There is a good possibility that the $1.5 million would be leveraged for additional funding.

Downtown Project

Councilman Kenneth Jackson, economic development coordinator, organized the meeting with the state officials. In a related matter, Councilman Jackson has also been working with the BIA on the Warm Springs Downtown Project.

This project will involve replacing the existing water and sewer infrastructure at the campus area. The BIA appears ready to fund the work in 2016-17, Jackson said.

The BIA has already started part of the Downtown Project work, by removing some of the old buildings on the campus.

The Warm Springs BIA has been responsible for the infrastructure, or just responsible for removing the existing pipes.

This issue is being resolved with the regional office, Jackson said.

Replacing the infrastructure will allow for new business and other development in the campus area.

Youth Council: D.C. visit, meeting with lawmakers, UNITY Conference

(Continued from page 1)

They both were very engaged in what we had to say. Warm Springs Youth Council member Kaye Yellowman discussed our concern for the Schatz amendment, which would help with preserving Native language attitudes.

Wilson, Mayor Grover and the regional office, Jackson said.

There were quite a few speakers that morning, but they all agreed that we are at a generation of change that are apart of a movement to help the lives and communities across Indian Country.

One of the many speakers who came to the White House Tribal Youth Gathering was First Lady Michelle Obama.

She had some very encouraging and powerful things to say in support of the Native youth across this great nation. Her memorable speech was as motivating as it was emotional.

She inspired a lot of us and made us feel proud for being who we are: Indigenous. We were thrilled to hear that our very own Feliciana Comer and Malia Collins got the opportunity to live a life full of learning, a moment forever cherished. You can hear her speech online at https://www.whitehouse.gov.

After listening to the many speakers, everyone was asked to sign a breakout session where we would meet with other youth and get to address our concerns to government officials.

Some of the breakout sessions included topics such as education, culture, leadership, and natural resources.

During this session we learned a lot about what other youth from different tribes experience, as well as compare our similarities. Attending the gathering was an very opening, and members of the Warm Springs Youth Council are very grateful to have been apart of that day.

UNITY Conference

Following the gathering, we got to attend the National UNITY Conference, July 10-14.

There were about 1,800 youth that attended the conference this year, which was more than ever before.

All of the youth who attended the conference got to engage in conversations pertaining to self-identification and what it’s like to be an indigenous person.

Each day of the conference was different. Every day there was a topic that had to do with the theme “Defining Unity.” Each day we developed new skills, made new friends and made memories.

The Warm Springs Youth Council would like to say, If it were not for all of the support that we got from our communities, and family and friends, it would not have been possible for us to have the experience of a lifetime.

We would like to thank each and everyone of you for believing in us and hanging by our sides the whole way through! We will be hosting a community dinner and report back on Wednesday, August 5, at the Agency Longhouse, where we will share further on this experience.

We also encourage Native youth living in Warm Springs, age 14-24, to get involved with the UNITY Council. You can connect with us on Facebook: b.y.n.unity/1513172544404

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Native Aspirations

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Letters to the editor

One-hundred and seven young tribal members are working this summer through Native Aspirations, a program of the Health and Human Services Department. The youth are working with many departments on the reservation, including the Health and Human Services branch of the Health and Human Services Department.

E Coosh EEA: The way it is

Family Journey from Sun- day, 7-30 p.m. at the counseling cen- ter. For more information contact Jean Stun at 541-553-3205.

Community

Great strength and energy, as a unit of Indian people, with many achievements. That's why we should have more opportu- nities to congregate for societal betterment. I have seen Indian people from near and far, together with lifetime friends.

I enjoy observing the young students to bring- ing enthusiasm, Fish and Wildlife helped with the project. That's okay.

We would also like to share with you how the giving goes on Saturday. It's something she has done for years. We have an acknowledgment of bloodlines, two things that we are and what we come from determines our direc- tion, our way of being and our way of life. To never place “I’m not” — “I’m afraid” — is a sense of freedom. For me, it’s a good way. Respectfully submitted,

Priscilla Frank.

Culture Class

The Adult Cultural Clas- ses are offered at the Culture and Her-itage building. Most materi- als are provided for these classes, but feel free to bring your own. The classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Thursday, July 23, class is on ribbon shirts. The class is designed to teach great backwoods lore and, July 30, ribbon shirts.

The courses are on classes of beading—bead classes; and August 6, finish projects.

Gabriel, Anto Bonilla

Victor Bonilla and Egidia Bonilla

Grandparents on the mother’s side are James Marion and Eudelia Cough.

Friends

We can have close friends of an opposite sex, a friend that can be with you for a long time. It is good to be kind to one another.

The youth that lives down the street is my good friend.

My sister is a friend to me.

She has done for years. Thank you Bar- bara Stump for the help she provided with the embroidery. Without your help we couldn’t accomplish the task.

I mentioned this might be a good idea. Thank you everyone for your support. Thank you.

Sam Stump and the Counseling Committee.

By Bruce Engle

Ask your financial and F.S.C. Credit counselor.

Your answers to these six questions will give you a financial “score” from which you can improve your financial condition.

1. Do you currently have a personal financial plan, or a financial plan? You can have a personal financial plan and financial plan.

2. How confident are you in your ability to achieve a financial condition? Please rate on a scale of 1 to 5, how confident are you?

3. Are you currently saving a portion of your income?

4. Do you have a emergency fund set aside? We would like you to have a emergency fund set aside.

5. Would you assess your family’s income as being at or below the poverty level? We would like you to assess your family’s income as being at or below the poverty level.

6. Are you currently paying for a future use of money?

Your family’s financial condition is very important to your future security.

New American Indian plan aims to boost student outcomes

By Spilymo News

The Oregon Board of Education has adopted an up- dated plan to improve opportunities and graduation rates for American Indian students; providing culturally relevant professional development for school district officials; and increasing the participation of Native teachers.

The updated plan now also includes culturally accurate, culturally-em- bedded, culturally-appropriate curricu- lum and instructional materials across the 12 sys- tems.

The plan is aligned with the Oregon Department of Education’s key strategic goals.

The system has historically undervalued our Native students, said deputy super- intendent of American Indian Education, Association; the Jefferson County and other school districts; the University of Oregon; George Fox University; the Western Foundation; and the Oregon Educa- tion Investment Board. One of the key elements was to have the tables of Warm Springs, builds on the successful community and instructional materials across the 12 sys- tems.

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Other partnerships are the Native American Youth and family center, Oregon Indian Education Association; the Jefferson County and other school districts; the University of Oregon; George Fox University; the Western Foundation; and the Oregon Education Investment Board.

The Oregon Board of Education is publishing bi-weekly with the Con- fered Tribes of the Warm Springs are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

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Summer read

The Warm Springs Library is encouraging you to read the summer stories with the book slip by the library. If you read a book and fill out one of the library’s book order form, you will be entered in a prize.

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The more slips you fill out, the more prizes you win.

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Big thanks to those who came out to volunteer their time to help with this growing Community Cleanup. Thank you: Sebastian Bioiland, Dymonita Ruiz, Al-Ned Jefferson, Dean Muldrow, Marcus Johnson, Diana Johnson, Mark Johnson, Mattah Johnson, Jasper Smith, Jalee Snyder, Noreen Sampson, Rosanna Jackson, Anthony Johnson, Autumn House, Scott Kaalu, Michael Martinez, and Smith Wolfe. The target area was the community center parking lot and playground.

Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention recognizes our community is growing in so many ways and that is glad to see community members wanting to be a part of this growth and prosperity. Those who are interested in the community clean up are more than welcome to join.

In the next cleanup will be on Tuesday, July 28, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the Boys and Girls Club.

Glo Run

On behalf of the Warm Springs Diabetes Prevention Program we would like extend our thanks to the community of Warm Springs for making our first 5K Glo Run on July 15 a success.

It was a nice filled with music, food and fun. We had a great turnout of families including parents, grandparents, children and grandchildren. We heard many great things from the participants.

A big thanks to those who helped throughout the event: Soretha Mendes, Jaelene Ramirez, Latisha Waikohe, Kiona Hemmingway, Paris Pichette, Maria Uribe, Jesus Ramirez, Jared Ramirez, Latisha Waheneka, Bartend White, Karen Waheneka, Algin Begay and Charles Wesley. There are many great things from the participants.

The next cleanup will be on Tuesday, July 28, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the Boys and Girls Club.

A Cooking Class is coming up on August 6, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the HIS Community Center. Join the class and make a fruit parfait with yogurt. The class will be open to the first 30 people to attend. For more information call 541-653-2460.
The Eighth Annual MAC Dash Sprint Triathlon is set for Saturday, September 12. The Madras Aquatic Center triathlon consists of a 500-yard swim, a 12-mile bike ride, and a 3-mile run. You can participate as an individual or team. There is a new team challenge this year: The first organization, team or business team to claim the traveling trophy gets bragging rights for one year. For more information call the MAC at 541-475-4253.

Inspiring visit from Schimmel family

Jude Schimmel, with parents Rick and Ceci, visited Warm Springs on Tuesday. They spoke with a large gathering of young people at the old elementary school gym. The afternoon concluded with a Schimmel basketball clinic. Jude, 21, is a former Louisville Cardinals basketball guard, and Ceci is a coach. Jude is also the author of book, Dreamcatcher.

Jude Schimmel (with parents Ceci and Rick) answers questions from the community.

Jude earned the NCAA Elite 90 award for having the highest grade point average in the 2013 NCAA basketball championships. Her older sister is Shoni, who now plays for the WNBA team the Atlanta Dream.

The Schimmels’ visit to Warm Springs started with the showing of the 2011 documentary about the family, Off the Rez, which won national acclaim. Jude and her parents then answered questions from the audience, focusing on challenges of reservation life, meeting challenges and becoming successful.

The event was sponsored by Tribal Council and Community Counseling.

For those medical questions...

The Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center Nurse Hotline

866-470-2015

* My baby is coughing. Should I take her to the clinic?
* How can I treat my sore throat at home?
* Should my medical issue be treated at the emergency room?

Lacrosse camp in August

A free Lacrosse Camp is coming up in Warm Springs in early August. The camp will be on Monday and Tuesday, August 3 and 4. The camp is for youth ages 5 to 18. Pre-registration is going on at the Community Center office.

The August 3 camp will be for 5-11 year-olds; and August 4 for 12-18 year-olds. There is no fee to participate.

Rick Roy from Burns, with the Oregon Youth Lacrosse Program, will be hosting the camp, which is also open to adults who are interested in coaching Lacrosse. Equipment will be provided.

The camp is sponsored by Warm Springs Recreation, Youth Wellness, the Prevention Team, the Community Health Education Team, and Warm Springs Adolescent Aftercare.

For more information contact Mike Holman, 541-553-3589; Tanum Kalama, 553-2454; or Scott Kalama, 553-2403. Or email michael.holman@wstribes.org or scott.kalama@wstribes.org or tanum.kalama@wstribes.org.

The event is open to all MCIC at 541-475-4253.

Pi-Ume-Sha Softball

The Pi-Ume-Sha Softball Tournament this year happened a few days after the powwow. The players met at the Juniper Hills ball fields in Madras for this 2015 tourney.

Beads, Native American Gifts, Museum, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check-Free Bill Pay, ATM and Much More!

2132 Warm Springs St., Warm Springs - ph. 541-553-1597

2015 COLUMBIA RIVER INDIAN FISHER

8:00am to 4:00pm • Friday, July 24
Best Western Hood River Inn

For the unique needs of Columbia River Indian fishers

- Tribal Q & A
  - Fish & Wildlife Committee O&A sessions
- Fisher Safety
- Columbia River boat safety
- Boat Maintenance
  - Fiberglass repair
  - Engine repair and maintenance
  - Boat design and fabrication
- Quality Handling
  - Food handling certification class
  - Ways of preserving quality
- Marketing and Business
  - Connecting with customers
  - Food Hub program introduction
- Trade Show
- Lunch

The event and meals are free for all Yakama, Umatilla, Warm Springs, and Nez Perce fishers. For more information and the current schedule, call (503) 238-0667 or visit www.critfc.org.

The July CRITFC commission meeting will be held at the Best Western Hood River Inn on the Thursday before the Expo. Tribal members are welcome to attend. The meeting runs 8 am to 5 pm July 23.
The following is a summary of the actions of the June 16 Tribal Council meeting. Final action will be taken when the minutes are approved at the next Tribal Council meeting.

I. Call to Order

· A motion was made by Reuben; Question; Motion carried.

II. Consent Agenda

· A motion was made by Orvie; Question; Motion carried.

· A motion was made by Alfred; Question; Motion carried.

III. Capitol Budget

· A motion was made by Alfred; Question; Motion carried.

· A motion was made by Raymond; Question; Motion carried.

IV. Other Business

· A motion was made by Alfred; Question; Motion carried.

· A motion was made by Alfred/yes, Delvis/yes, Reuben/yes, Carlos/yes, Alfred/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes; Motion carried.

V. Adjournment

· A motion was made by Alfred; Question; Motion carried.

The following is a summary of the actions of the July 26 Tribal Council meeting:

I. Call to Order

· A motion was made by Carlos; Question; Motion carried.

II. Consent Agenda

· A motion was made by Alfred; Question; Motion carried.

· A motion was made by Alfred/yes, Delvis/yes, Reuben/yes, Carlos/yes, Alfred/yes, Reuben/yes, Delvis/yes, Carlos/yes; Motion carried.

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· A motion was made by Alfred; Question; Motion carried.

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Resolution: Transportation

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Whereas the BIA requires a Tribal Council resolution to submit the TIP for IRR projects for fiscal years 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018 and 2019; accordingly, the projects are listed below in the order of priority to use funding when it becomes available. These projects are listed in “Exhibit A” with the estimated funding amounts; and,

Whereas the road design and construction projects listed above are an integral part of the future of Warm Springs housing plans, school bus routes and transportation system; and,

Whereas these projects have been designated as part of the BIA roads inventory and the BIA has identified the funding source for the design and construction of these projects will be through the Indian Reservation Roads Program under the Tribal Transportation Program under the Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act, administered by the Federal Highway Administration; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council hereby waives the road design and construction projects listed above to grant rights of way across tribally owned trust land; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council further believes that the process of obtaining necessary rights of way across Tribal land to construct the road projects listed above should be facilitated and expedited; and,

Whereas in order to facilitate the granting of rights of way to construct these projects the Tribal Council wishes to authorize and delegate to the Chairman, Vice Chairman and the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO the authority to execute any and all rights-of-way for the use of the individually and/or Tribe owned lands required to construct the road projects listed herein; and,

Whereas the Chairman, Vice Chairman and the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO are hereby authorized to execute and in close proximity to the Warm Springs Reservation, materials located on the Professional Engineer of the BIA secure the necessary rights-of-way for the use of way to construct these projects the Tribal Council wishes to authorize and delegate to the Chairman, Vice Chairman and the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO the authority to execute any and all rights-of-way across Tribal land required to construct the road projects listed above subject to the approval of the Secretary (BIA) [25 U.S.C. 323]; and,

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The Confederated Tribes Language Lesson

Huckleberry Feast all 3 languages

Iichiskh

Yasika Yakshgalal - Cre- ators Law
Itblem gaash aikduxa - Food order
Irigun - Salmon
Ichank igwak - Deer Meat
Ibtek - Bitterroot
Iolvax - Bical Root
Itital - Desert Parsley
Itldaw - Carrot Root
Itgmaymu - Camas
Idanalay - Huckleberries
Itbtx - Chokecherris
Iichqaw - Water
Dazelle darnex dup gananan ittlaym da kaki aikduxa alukkimaxma deman aklagidream yanidawix.

Let's feast now with the new food of the year.
Lazka Ichkimlim Igwakaw shaxka lupganama sawit

The leader will name all the foods in the order they are set. Everyone will get a small piece of food and eat it.
Kui kwin ni alai Na chuta Chuch.

Now we will all drink a sip of water.
Aa auna tixsahas - Okay now let's eat.
Nix lew tixsahat wimu Huckleberries are good tasting.
Apumamnatai Wimuina.

Now everyone can go pick huckleberries.

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Numu

Togapoono Gabokoo Picking Huckleberries
Togapoono’a Huckleberries
Pooonegana Berries
Kam’atu Tast
Natsai’a Camping
Nanesootehi kute Pray
Togapoono’a pessa kama, nanesootehi, nanesootehi, nanesootehi, pessa kama
When you pray the Huckleberries taste good
Nanesootehina, nuanagan Listening to Songs
Hoo bea ka nakanax Praying, Dancing, Listening to Music

Some of these are what our AIS students get in- volved with throughout the school year.
Sapskipwala Greg Arquette teaches the Tribes Social Dance and Songs.

Storytome in Ichiskhin Lan- guage, and after the students have a verbal quiz, they all do very well.

AIS & Culture & Heritage also has a performance schedule. The talking stage began on March 11, 2015 for a “Cultural Exchange” in early October.
It went from a question of “do we know any of native dancers” this has come with a wonderful suggestion and have cause one of the boys in the Boy Scout Troop is a Tribe Member and from that point on, we have made several connections, and have a planned Cultural Exchange our department will provide for the “Fall Rendezvous”. Our department is taking charge of this for the Oregon Boy Scouts.

Some of the performances we did. Mt. Hood Ski Bowl Annual event, Cultural Exchange at Wishram School, Horse Thief Lake honoring, Oregon State Capitol Oregon Indian Day, Dignitaries at Kah-Nee-Ta (Governor of Oregon), Community programs.

Every year end of September, an all day activity held at Mt. Hood Ski Bowl, Kirk creek. Owner and his staff along with Culture & Heritage have an all day cultural day, we have a Horse pa- rade, Traditional cooked Salmon, Vendors, Dancing, History, stories.

The students (with help from family) carry the food around and serve all the traditional foods. Spring time the staff & family participate with the students root digging, the roots are saved and brought out before services begin.

Iichiskhin Language is used from time to time the students arrive throughout all activities during class time, meal time, play time, there’s a lot of language taught that every family uses in everyday living. More of daily language will be posted throughout the school year of what the students learn.

Indian Language Teachers are very special, and have the knowledge to teach our language to your child. So, if your child is age 3 on before September 1st or 4 and you want him/her to learn the Ichiskhin Language, come by the Culture & Heritage Language Department and pick up an application.

Parents get involved with their child on field trips root digging.

Iichiskhin

Nume

Papawottwi ku Winisha
Chahans aq’txmah chush
Fishman aq’txmah chush
Shin iqtxmah chush
Tumwashma inimch’a
SHAPASHIKSHAKA
Shinam Wanishi.

Wanihashsh Annabelle

Kyk’a kaxsh igumax Shichwa
Ne’k’a kaxsh igumax kichwa
Nga’k’a kaxsh igumax Inagow
Shan’k’a kaxsh igumax Shichwa
Gan taxdaw imigligat?
Gengi iq’kam
Ne’ka ichkixi Annabelle

English

Greetings Part 5
I don’t want water.
Do you want water?
Who wants water?
What do you have?
Introductions
What is your name?
My name is Annabelle
Congratulations to the planning young people who gave ti-
me on for yourselves and
of you Mr. James Horendo. Again, thanks to
all NLI Staff and Volunteers
in our language.
"Aqalma Aegymshigaylagi" See you all later.

This group attended NLI Summer Institute at the Univer-
sity of Oregon at Eugene. We had several of our stu-
dents attend which were from Alaska, California, Idaho, Wash-
ington. Warm Springs participants this year (not in order), Pam Cumar, Kekaya Woman, Sonay Mendez, Jefferson Green, Richard Scott, Jeff Mathis, James Horendo, Armstrong Vose, and Kimla Gonzales. We also had a lot of support from the NLI staff.

We had youth from Warm Springs that participated in the language program, K eyenya and Soraya.

This youth involved going to NLI Summer Institute. This year there were six youth attending, two of which was K eyenya Yellowman and Soraya Mendez. They did excellent work with Ichishkin. There presentation was well done on introducing them-selves and learning language and what were taught and plans for the Ichishkin language. They wrote it in ichishkin and had Arilita proof read their work.

This class was "Teaching Methods" for everyday lan-
guage. Students (Pam Cumar & Arilita) taught two (2) youth attended this class for two weeks from Warm Springs. This class taught the students lesson planning by using five steps in a lesson plan to teach lan-
guage learning. In the steps we can have games in group, pair, work to learn, you need practice individu-
ally, group or as a pair. Then you need activity to assess your students to check if your students are learning the language you are teaching them.

This year we taught on a story book "Wiggly Ku Nanciy" which was taught in Yakama dialect and Warm Springs Ichishkin dialect. This story taught language for our way of life with na-
tive foods, how we learned as children about our way of life in this story.

This was your first year at NLI a Great Experience, learned so much in those 10 days. I brought back teach-
ing materials and institute to use in our community. We also earned 4 credits on Linguistics.

I am looking forward to next year. Katina Greene

The class was about Advocacy, which was in the
language. We had to start getting our community people to start speaking our own lan-
guages. My first thought was I am already doing that task that for our community and is up to each language group or tribe to support that.

My next class was Ichishkin Linguistics. Greg Sutterick was our instructor. We did more on covering in our ichishkin languages. There was a story from Warm Springs that each student read and had a choice of arching in the Yakama narrative or the Warm Springs dialect, either way it was a good story. Before the Nanciy story, I proudly read in both dialects because of the natural way of my warm

Imi ilu Yakama.

So everyone: speaking in
the language without going back to using, english, with flash cards.

The next class was "Teaching Methods" with Ruby Tuttle and Judith Fernandez. This class consisted of making teaching materials and techniques speaking in the mother tongue or tribal language.

The intro was just get talk-
ing. We were put in differ-
ent language groups but eventually put in our lan-
guage teams from home. There was preschool less-
ions, teenage and adult less-
ions.

We had students that didn't have any speakers, so they all learned from one another. One of the previous sequences was teaching. When I asked her to record this sequence, and I edited it in a way that to release it in my editing in Movie and prev-
ous ones, we were the students/teachers at the closing of NLI at Straub Hall. At the NLI, my own and her

Greg Arquette, Josie Blackwell & Shaylee Mack did in our Aubri Ichishkin Sally, in the School of the Childre

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CR228-15;SC/FTA-CRIM.ARRN.;
CR432-15;DC,REDTX;NEW CHARGES;
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Bail/bonds - July 16

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ONABEN seeks vendors, entertainers for Marketplace

Our Native American Business Network’s Trading at the River Native Marketplace in Portland is coming up in September.

The Sept. 25 Trading at the River will be from noon until 7 p.m., outside the Ecotrust Building in Portland’s Pearl District.

This is an opportunity for Native vendors to set up and sell your products. Entertainers are also being sought.

To learn more about how you can become involved with the Trading at the River Native Marketplace, visit the event website at tradingattheriver.com

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