Up North

Living legacy

Life on a garden: I have developed an interest in both the science of botany and the art of gardening. The combination of these two interests has led me to create a beautiful garden in my backyard. I enjoy spending time there, tending to the plants and watching them grow. It is a peaceful sanctuary where I can find solace and inspiration.

Molly Minich

Native outreach

North American Indians send delegation to Peruvian Amerind fish farmers

By Molly Minich

The indigenous people of Peru and the Amazon region have a rich tradition of sustainable fish farming. This practice has been passed down through generations and is an integral part of their cultural heritage.

One Native American delegation from the United States recently traveled to Peru to learn more about this traditional practice. The delegation visited several fish farms and engaged in discussions with local farmers about their techniques and experiences.

The visitors were impressed by the dedication and hard work of the Peruvian farmers, who rely on the river for their livelihood. They shared insights into their own practices and the challenges they face, as well as potential areas for collaboration and exchange.

This cross-cultural exchange has the potential to strengthen relationships and promote understanding between the two regions. It is a testament to the enduring value of traditional knowledge and the importance of preserving cultural practices.

Molly Minich

Members of the Eagle-Cordero Program organized, in part, by Bemidji's Indigenous Environmental Network, receive a welcome in English, Spanish, and the local Shapish-Kombe language of the Unquai River area of Peru.

Michael Shaloned, Bemidji State University assistant sociology professor, back row, second from right, met the representatives from this area.

Members of the Eagle-Cordero Program organized, in part, by Bemidji's Indigenous Environmental Network, receive a welcome in English, Spanish, and the local Shapish-Kombe language of the Unquai River area of Peru. Michael Shaloned, Bemidji State University assistant sociology professor, back row, second from right, met the representatives from this area.

Native outreach

North American Indians send delegation to Peruvian Amerind fish farmers

By Molly Minich

The indigenous people of Peru and the Amazon region have a rich tradition of sustainable fish farming. This practice has been passed down through generations and is an integral part of their cultural heritage.

One Native American delegation from the United States recently traveled to Peru to learn more about this traditional practice. The delegation visited several fish farms and engaged in discussions with local farmers about their techniques and experiences.

The visitors were impressed by the dedication and hard work of the Peruvian farmers, who rely on the river for their livelihood. They shared insights into their own practices and the challenges they face, as well as potential areas for collaboration and exchange.

This cross-cultural exchange has the potential to strengthen relationships and promote understanding between the two regions. It is a testament to the enduring value of traditional knowledge and the importance of preserving cultural practices.

Molly Minich

Members of the Eagle-Cordero Program organized, in part, by Bemidji's Indigenous Environmental Network, receive a welcome in English, Spanish, and the local Shapish-Kombe language of the Unquai River area of Peru. Michael Shaloned, Bemidji State University assistant sociology professor, back row, second from right, met the representatives from this area.

Native outreach

North American Indians send delegation to Peruvian Amerind fish farmers

By Molly Minich

The indigenous people of Peru and the Amazon region have a rich tradition of sustainable fish farming. This practice has been passed down through generations and is an integral part of their cultural heritage.

One Native American delegation from the United States recently traveled to Peru to learn more about this traditional practice. The delegation visited several fish farms and engaged in discussions with local farmers about their techniques and experiences.

The visitors were impressed by the dedication and hard work of the Peruvian farmers, who rely on the river for their livelihood. They shared insights into their own practices and the challenges they face, as well as potential areas for collaboration and exchange.

This cross-cultural exchange has the potential to strengthen relationships and promote understanding between the two regions. It is a testament to the enduring value of traditional knowledge and the importance of preserving cultural practices.

Molly Minich