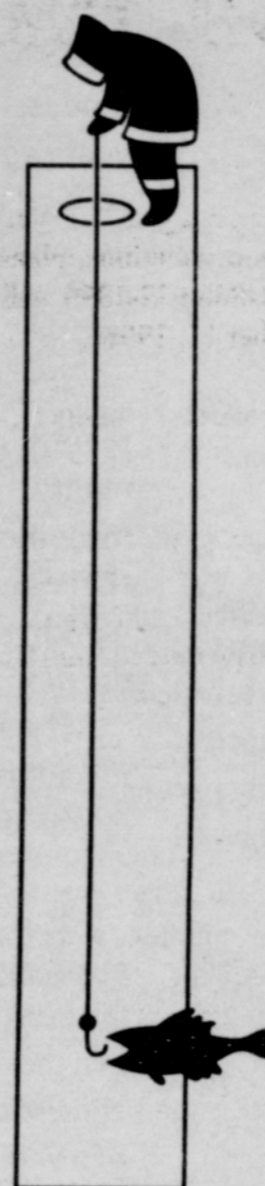


Tribal Council Budgets
CY 99 - Proposed

	Indirect	Tribal	Gaming	Total
Part I - Personnel				
Tribal Council Salaries	70,000	70,000	60,000	200,000
Tribal Council Fringe	22,400	22,400	19,200	64,000
Part II - FAC, EQUIP & SUPPORT				
Travel	37,500	37,500	42,000	117,000
Supplies	3,200	3,200	4,000	10,400
Postage	1,200	1,200	2,000	4,400
Printing & Duplication	2,500	2,500	15,000	20,000
Dues & Subscriptions	5,200	5,200	6,000	16,400
Telephone	4,000	4,000	10,000	18,000
Training	4,000	4,000	6,000	14,000
Special Events/Meetings	500	500	10,000	11,000
Incentive (Elders Bonus)	-0-	-0-	30,000	30,000
Contractual Services	-0-	-0-	293,500	293,500
Indirect @ 31.5%	-0-	-0-	64,323	64,323
TOTAL T. C. BUDGET	150,500	150,500	562,023	\$822,023



CONGRATULATIONS
TO ALL THE
TRIBAL MEMBERS
WHO HAVE
CAUGHT "A GOOD
ONE" UP AT
THE TRIBAL
FISH SITES.

**KEEP THE CIRCLE STRONG
NATIONAL MARROW DONOR PROGRAM**

For Genevieve Baldwin, the decision to be a volunteer marrow donor was a matter of compassion and spirituality. She was hoping she could help a 12-year old child live, but it was hard to convince her mother that donating marrow would not compromise their Navajo traditions.

"When I found out I was a match, there was no question in my mind. I was going to donate. And once my mother realized I was not giving up part of my bones or organs, but donating *replaceable* marrow, she gave me her blessing too," Genevieve said.

Genevieve lived "in the boonies, 20 miles west of Gallup, NM, in a town without running water." The nearest telephone was miles away in Manuelito. so, for Fae Jones of United Blood Services in Albuquerque, a local donor center of the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP), contacting Genevieve presented a challenge. But after several days of leaving messages and plating phone tag, Fae finally managed to speak with Genevieve directly and coordinate her first appointment.

On the day of donation, Genevieve squeezed her five children into a borrowed car and made the two hour trek to Albuquerque. once she arrived she recalls, "I was a little nervous, but everyone at the hospital was so helpful. It wasn't scary. They allowed me to have local anesthesia, and the nurse talked with me the whole time."

The day after her donation, Genevieve checked out of the hospital. "My family just let me relax. It wasn't bad at all. There is pain but it only lasts a short time. You can't even compare that to saving someone's life. Everyone needs to sign up. If it were my child or my husband who needed a donor, I would want everyone to get serious about joining. My community has always been there for me when I had hard times. I want to be there to lend a hand for them. I would do it again."

During Native American Heritage Month, the NMDP is saluting American Indian/Alaska Native volunteer donors, like Genevieve, for sharing the gift of life. There is still an urgent need for more volunteer American Indian/Alaska Native marrow donors. The more people who volunteer from American Indian/Alaska Native communities, the better chance patients of every racial and ethnic background will have of finding matched donors.

Marrow transplants require matching certain tissue traits of the donor and the patient. Because the characteristics that determine marrow are inherited in the same way as hair or eye color, a patient's best possible match is another family member. Unfortunately, 70 percent of patients will not find a match within their own families and will need an unrelated individual willing to donate healthy marrow. Some characteristics of marrow type are unique to people of specific ancestry. Although it is possible for an American Indian/Alaska Native patient to match a donor from any racial or ethnic group, the most likely match is an American Indian/alaska Native donor.

You can help to keep the circle strong by joining the NMDP Registry. for more information about becoming a marrow donor, call the NMDP at 1-800-MARROW-2 or visit the NMDP on the Internet at www.marrow.org.

CTSI Telephone List by Department
(partial list - more next month)

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