



Council Chairman's Report

Delores Pigsley

One of the most difficult and controversial responsibilities of your Tribal Council is the allocation of limited resources and services among tribal members. As you know, Congress has provided us an eight county service area in which we are authorized to provide services. Our membership in the Portland area especially has been vocal in its dissatisfaction with that service area. They would like to see Multnomah County included. I agree that it is time to take a look at our resources distribution to see if it is as fair as possible.

The Tribal Council recently decided to expand the eligibility for the BIA Home Improvement Program to residents of the Portland Metropolitan area.

I would like to point out to everyone the very hard realities which relate to the distribution of benefits and services. First, we have a very scattered population. This makes it difficult to see that each individual has equal access to services.

Even if we had the capability, we do not have the resources to make equal distribution a reality. Our present dependence on federal programs means that the monies are insufficient. The tribe's own economic resources are not able to supplement federal funds to the degree necessary to meet the needs.

I've heard our staff blamed for the way our resources are allocated. Please recognize that our staff is doing the best it can with the limited resources available. This is required to fulfill responsibilities under federal regulations or in the manner prescribed by the Tribal Council.

We have not devised a scheme that is totally fair but Council is taking a hard look at how our services are distributed and how a greater fairness can be achieved. To put it simply, there are not enough federal benefits to go around. Not every person can be served and not every decision can benefit every person. Our objective is to make our services available as fairly as possible.

Delores Pigsley
Tribal Chairman



New Indian Music Catalog

TAOS, New Mexico, Indian House Records & Cassettes has just announced that their new 1984 Fall Catalog of Traditional American Indian Music is now available. Describing over 80 albums of Indian music by traditional singers from the United States and Canada, this new 24 page catalog may be obtained at no charge by writing to Indian House, Box 472, Taos, New Mexico 97571.

Translation?

Mr. S.C. Stenerodden from Lincoln City has asked if anyone can tell him what the Siletz words are for "Windy Bend". If anyone has that information, please contact him at the following address: Kernville Route, Box 342, Lincoln City, Oregon, 97367.

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I.D. Cards

Due to resolution Number 84-64 passed by the tribal council on 12-17-84 all replacement tribal I.D. cards will cost \$2.00. Cards may be obtained from the enrollment department located at the Siletz Area Office and are available from time to time at the Springfield and Salem area offices.

There is still no charge to those who are receiving a card for the first time.

Business Help Available

The Economic Development Administration (EDA) has awarded DAC International a grant to work with small businesses owned by Indian entrepreneurs to help them become more profitable. This precedent-setting grant will provide DAC's private sector consortium approach to those small businesses most in need of management and business assistance.

Businesses will be provided intensive assistance in financial management, business development and marketing, and on-site "trouble shooting." A unique management assistance team, comprised of specialists from DAC International and other well known firms like

To the Editor:

To all red nations. After serving 3 years 8 months of a 4 year sentence in provincial and federal prisons across Canada, the B.C. appeals court ordered Gary and Darelle Butler a new trial. This means our years spent in prison does not exist in the minds of the government. We are seeking the attention of our Red People to recognize this conspiracy that does exist between Canadian and U.S. governments to keep us in their iron houses of hate and confusion to try and weaken our spirits and separate us from our people at all cost no matter what their laws say. For 3 years 8 months every possible way to be returned to Oregon was denied to us. March 1981 indictments handed down by a secret grand jury insure our right

Arthur Anderson and Co., and Dean Witter Reynolds, will provide the assistance.

John Gabusi, President of DAC International, noted, "This award reflects the skills our company can provide for Indian entrepreneurial development. Many of these skills are also available through our Seminars, where our participants are able to learn many of the techniques and approaches we will be using in this grant program."

For further information call Toll Free 1-800-621-2997.

Letters To The Editor

to a speedy trial. It is our legal and constitutional, as well as human right to stand before our accusers to defend ourselves.

This Canadian government under court order for R.C.M.P. to serve to us extradition warrants has never to this day fulfilled their obligation as instructed to by their own laws. We are all of our Red Nations of this land, tribal council people and tribal members to inquire as to why in the name of the U.S. government, the Canadian government continues its tactics of persecution upon us and refuse to send us to Oregon. Instead they are preparing on a 2nd trial but our 1st, in which the time given to us originally for the same charges will have been completed Nov. 1st 1984. We urge people to write to John Crosbie, Minister of Justice, House of

Commons Ottawa Ontario (no postage required).

Ask him why the warrant of apprehension in the extradition matter of Gary and Darelle Butler has never been executed? Why have they never been brought before a court of law for further proceedings under the extradition law. All Canadian citizens are obligated to honor Canadian laws. Demand that the Minister of Justice honor those laws too. Demand the apprehension of the Butlers to be brought before a judge for further proceedings in the extradition law commended in the warrant of apprehension ordered by a judge.

Send copy to: Society of the People Struggling to be Free, P.O. Box 69092 Station K Van. B.C.

I pray for the people.
Gary Butler
P.O.W. 01931971

"Opinions, Questions, Concerns"

All letters received will be printed. Please type or write legible, no profane language will be printed. All letters must include your name and address. Send letters to: "Siletz News", P.O. Box 670, Siletz, OR. 97380. Questions? Call 444-2536.

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General Council Meeting

November 3, 1984 at 1:00 p.m.
Tribal Community Center

AGENDA

1. Call to Order — Chairman
2. Invocation
3. Roll Call — Secretary
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Reading of Minutes — Judy John
6. Tribal Members' Concerns
7. Chairman's Report — Delores Pigsley
8. Committee Reports
 - Timber — Art Bensell
 - Housing — Jane John
 - Health — Dee Pigsley
 - Hunting & Fishing — Kristi Martin
 - Pow Wow — Committee
9. Attorney Report — LeRoy Wilder
10. General Manager's Report — Bob Lockyear
11. Announcements
12. Adjournment

The Springfield area will be in charge of the kitchen and cleanup for the potluck. They are requesting that each area bring the following type of foods:

Salem — desserts

Siletz — hot dishes

Springfield — salads

The potluck will begin at 12:00 noon.