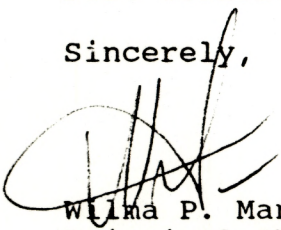


8. Jackie Warledo, Seminole, works for Greenpeace. She is based in Tulsa.
9. Vicki Vigil, a linguist in one of the Pueblos. (Dagmar would have her address). She has done some truly remarkable work in housing and in language maintenance on her pueblo.
10. Katsi Cook, Mohawk, used to be somehow affiliated with the Native American studies department at Cornell. She is a midwife and has worked very hard to make sure that birthing is a joyful and wonderful process.
11. Gail Small, environmental activist. She may be Blackfoot. She lives and works in Montana and is well known there.
12. Pame Kingfisher, Cherokee, Chair, Native American for a Clean Environment in Tahlequah. NACE has led the effort to close down Sequoyah Fuels, a nuclear processing plant near Tahlequah.
13. Agnes Cowan, Cherokee, served as first female Cherokee Council woman, has spent her entire adult life working to preserve and promote Cherokee language.
14. Lisa Tiger, Cherokee, Creek, Seminole. A 28 year old Aids activist. She is HIV positive. Has done extensive traveling to work and organize Native people to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus. She is also active in women's issues.
15. Mary & Carrie Dann, Shoshone women who have faced down BLM over treaty issues.
16. MiliLani Trask, Native Hawaiian activist. Wonderful, extremely radical activist.
17. Dalee Sambo, Alaska Native. Organizing against further exploitation of Alaska by oil companies.

I hope the above is helpful to you. Keep in touch. I would rather you not include a profile of me in the book. I have had more than my share of recognition. However, I would be happy to write a short forward or introduction.

Best wishes. Keep in touch.

Sincerely,



Wilma P. Mankiller
Principal Chief

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