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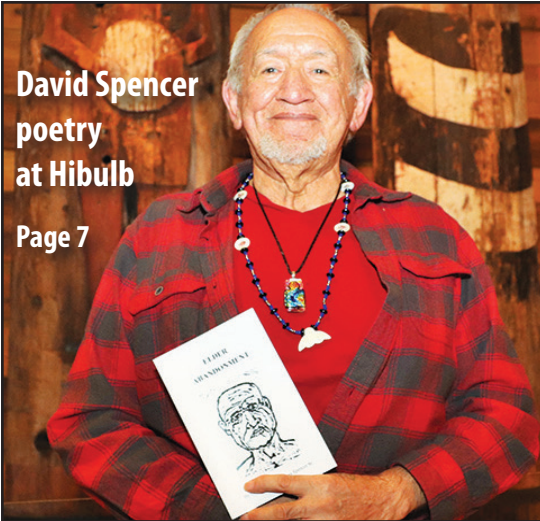
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Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be No November 30 issue of the syəcəb.

The due date for the December 7 issue is Monday, December 2.

Happy Thanksgiving.



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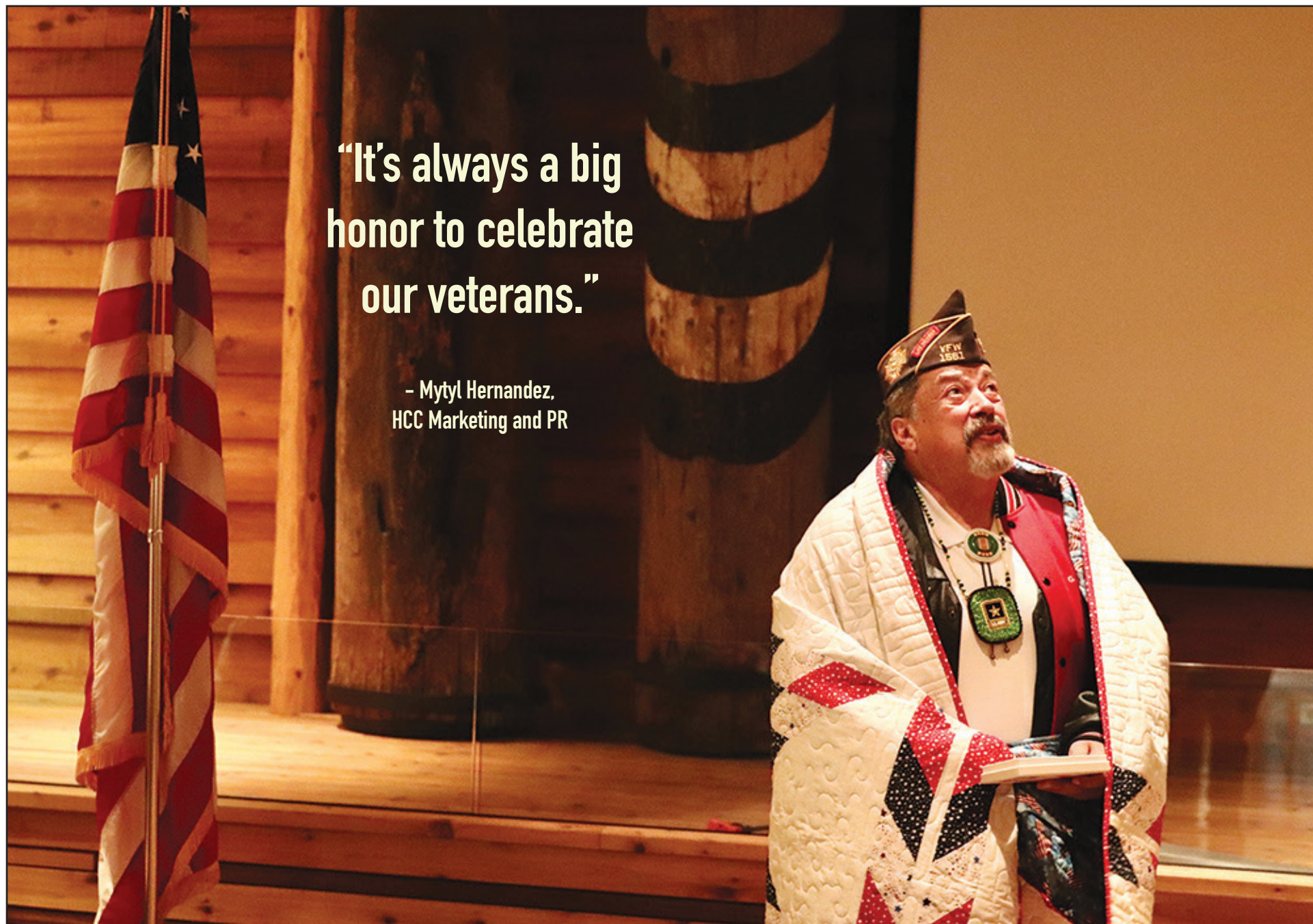
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Veterans from front page

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

On the morning of Monday November 11, the Tulalip community gathered at the Hilib Cultural Center (HCC) longhouse to thank the brave heroes who put their lives on the line to defend this Nation's freedom. Service men and women filled the stands of the longhouse to pay their respects as well as share their active-duty experience.

During roll call, the veterans stated their name, military branch and years of service, among intriguing deployment stories. Family members of fallen soldiers spoke their name, recognizing them for their dedication to protecting this country. The HCC presented each veteran in attendance a gift bag, filled with items from

their shop, as a sign of respect and gratitude. Since opening in 2011, the cultural center has made it a point of emphasis to pay tribute to the vets and ensure they are honored properly each November.

"It's always a big honor to celebrate our veterans," expressed Mytyl Hernandez, HCC Marketing and PR. "The veterans are a big part of the community and have been a huge part of our exhibits and museum. Being able to have an event for them is very special."

Becoming an annual tradition, the ladies of the Veteran Quilting Project returned with several beautiful quilts made specifically with a tribal veteran in mind. Now in its fourth year, the Veteran Quilting

Project is comprised of seven tribal quilters who produced nearly thirty red, white and blue star quilts for the eldest Tulalip veterans since 2016.

"I made mine for Walt Campbell," said Quilter Verna Hill. "This is my first year joining the ladies and what an honor it is. With each and every cut, you think about what those veterans done for this country. To sit down and sew for them is so rewarding. And to be here today and wrap him with that quilt was amazing. His response to me was 'this is better than any medal I've ever received'. That was very powerful. I'm thankful to be a part of this group and I can't wait to continue wrapping our veterans in love."

As the veterans accepted

their quilts, Tulalip Artist Melissa Bumgarner surprised the veterans with a gift of her own.

"I made some beaded medallions," she said. "At the center of each medallion is a plaque of the branch they served in; the Navy, Air Force, Army and Marines. I did it because I want to say thank you for what they did. It felt good to present that to them and show them appreciation."

The HCC's Veterans Day observance ended with three workshops geared toward the Indigenous veteran community; a soapstone carving demonstration with Choctaw Air Force Veteran Sam Sitt, an Ozette Archeological Recovery Experience with Tulalip

Army Veteran John Campbell, and the Veterans Healing Forum with Rev. Bill Eaglehart Topash, Tulalip Marine Veteran.

“Veterans Day is a good time to remember those from the past,” expressed John McCoy, Tulalip Air Force Veteran. “Today was especially

tough because we lost two of our World War II vets, Stan Jones and Moxie Renecker, this year. That was a special moment for me today, remembering those two great men.”



Tulalip Chiefs celebrate 50th Anniversary of All-Native Baseball Tourney Championship

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

It was the summer of '69. A special moment in time that many reflect upon as the best days of their lives, including the players of local baseball team, the Chiefs. The team was assembled by Tulalip tribal member, Cy Fryberg, and had an outstanding run that summer, winning in all-Native tournaments hosted at Yakama and Taholah. The Chiefs

efforts led them to the final tournament of the summer held in Tacoma, where the stakes were high and the teams from surrounding tribal nations brought their A-game.

“We weren’t the first team with just Tulalip ballplayers, but this was the biggest one,” explained '69 Chiefs second baseman, Don ‘Penoke’ Hatch. “All the top dogs from right here were recruited. At the time, that was

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Martin Fryberg, Billy Jones, Harold Joseph Jr, Skooky Henry
 Jerry Jones, Leroy Joseph, Lenny James, Myron Fryberg Penoke Hatch
 Dean Fryberg, Dale Jones, Cy Fryberg, Gerald Fryberg

something special. We were ready to face and challenge anyone that came at us, we didn't care who we were playing."

The all-star Tulalip team consisted of fifteen tribal members including Leroy Joseph, Marlin Fryberg Sr., Alpheus Jones, Richard Jones, Butchie James, Dean Fryberg Sr., Billy Jones, Skooky Henry, Jerry Jones, Gerald Fryberg, Dale Jones, Myron Fryberg, Penoke and player-coaches Herman Williams and Francy Sheldon.

With Leroy being the youngest on the team at 18, the rest of the players ranged in age from their early twenties to early thirties and

brought plenty of experience to the team. Previously, each player spent their young lives playing for different teams like Marysville while growing up. The road to a championship wasn't easy, however. While at Tacoma for the tournament, the team and their families slept on the floor of Penoke's sister's house. This allowed the team to further strengthen their bond while they stayed up late into the night strategizing, among other social activities.

"The first game we played was against Yakama Nation and we won that game," recalled Penoke. "The following day we played Nisqually and won that one too. After that win,

we went onto the championship game against Warm Springs and they were not an easy team to go up against."

The large amount of playing began to take a toll on the Chiefs' pitchers and the team needed a strong start to the championship game. Starting pitcher Marlin Fryberg went deep into the innings during their previous match against Nisqually. After trying out a number of players on the mound, the coaches turned to the catcher, Leroy, whose arm was looking strong each time he threw the ball back to the pitchers. Leroy received a quick lesson from his teammates, as he never pitched in a game prior to the championship

competition. The Chiefs rallied behind Leroy and locked in. Inning after inning, the team pulled together and made big plays. By the end of the game, the Tulalip Chiefs proudly hoisted a trophy into the air and Leroy was named MVP.

Fast forward fifty years. Penoke stumbled across an old photo of the Chiefs during their 1969 summer baseball tournament tour and was filled with nostalgia. Reaching out to the Tribe, he organized a gathering for the players and their families on the afternoon of November 10, 2019 at the Greg Williams Court.

"It's been 50 years since that



tournament down there on Portland Avenue,” Penoke said. “I thought it was important that we celebrate this and share some good memories. Nobody celebrates these types of accomplishments anymore. I want someone young to see this in the See-Yaht-Sub and say ‘look at what they did 50 years ago’ and be inspired.”

After enjoying lunch, the families were treated to a slideshow presentation which featured narration by Leroy. Laughter ensued as Leroy’s colorful commentary recapped the championship game.

“It’s a big story because we already been to Yakama and won, we already been to Taholah that summer,” said Leroy. “This Tacoma tournament was the biggie. Just being a part of that reminds me of how together we were as friends and family, regardless of the games, we were all Tulalip and that is something I was extremely proud of.”

Coach Herman and several other players took time to express their desire to see the game of baseball flourish within Native communities once again, suggesting ideas such a

tribal booster club to get more youth out on the field.

“The relationship from reservation to reservation, there’s little of it left,” agreed Penoke. “We’ve done very little to keep it going. You should’ve seen the strength of the community during hardball season, we all knew each other because each reservation had a lot of good ball players.”

To commemorate the 50th anniversary, each player received stylish red jackets that read ‘1969 Champs’ on the front and a Native,

baseball-themed design on the back. Family representatives of those who are no longer with us accepted the jackets on their behalf.

“Best tournament I ever played in as an adult,” said Penoke. “We had a good team and good pitching. This team was successful because we had two veteran coaches in Herman and Francy. I’m 80 years old now and I wanted to honor those players who are still here.”

Poetic visions with elder David Spencer



*A thunderous crackling sound flashed
In the wilderness, the echo was shattering.
The birds squawked excitedly as they dashed,
The squirrels squelched their chattering.*

*His body exploded with pain,
burrowing pain,
As he plunged from our
Mother-Earth’s heart.*

*Deer drenched her with a red blood stain.
Sport-killer smirked with the deer’s death
And kick the deer to hasten his last breath.*

While still processing the benevolent poem dedicated to majestic deer, the 82-year-old author recounted a conversation with one of his writing professors from Everett Junior College so many years ago. “He thought that by me giving life to a deer, allowing deer to sense danger so close, and feeling the pain of being shot, all while in sonnet form, insulted Shakespeare,” detailed David of the unforgettable academic interaction.

Undeterred by such inane criticism, the then 33-year-old Tulalip scholar continued on his poetic path. In the years to follow, he developed a deep literary connection with dynamic poet Sylvia Plath and her husband Ted Hues. His motivation to write was endless, ultimately leading to him publishing multiple books filled with poems traversing many styles and cadences, all while staying true to his own life experiences.

“I’m at a loss for words with regards to how much I didn’t learn in ‘American history’ and I feel so fortunate and blessed to

By Micheal Rios

On the first Thursday of every month, the Hibulb Cultural Center and Natural History Preserve (HCC) holds its monthly poetry reading. The event is both free and open to the public. Hosted in the HCC Longhouse, all poetry enthusiasts are welcome to attend a space designed perfectly for capturing audience members with an ebb and flow of spoken word.

Tulalip Tribes elder David Spencer Sr., an accomplished artist, published author and poet was the featured guest speaker on Thursday, November 7. As

guests made their way into the longhouse at 6:00pm, they formed a listening circle and were quickly captivated by the depth of detail in every poem read by their tribal elder. When he shared his one and only sonnet, *Death of Deer*, those listening ever so intently were dazzled by his description.

*The north wind whispered to him of death.
His eyes and nostrils strained in the wilderness,
Trembling he knelt close to our Mother-Earth,
His senses quickly sustained their alertness.*

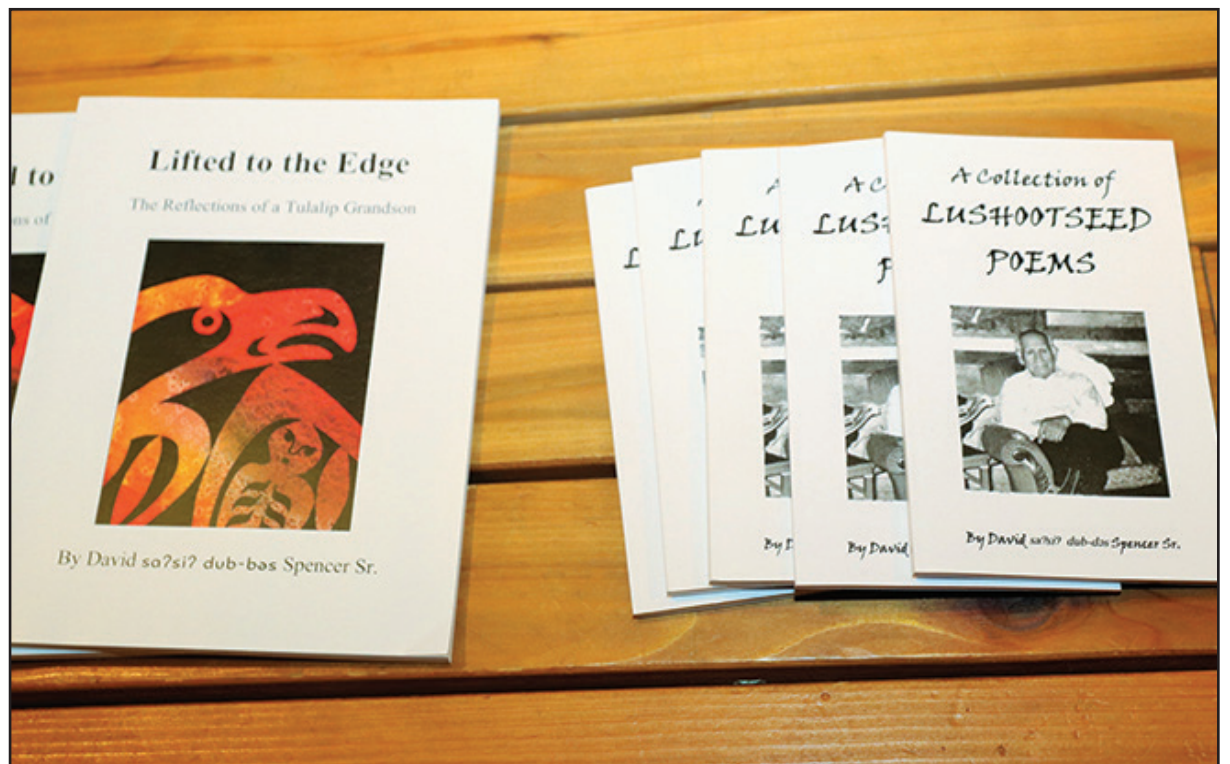
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have found my way to Tulalip. Reading David Spencer's books and listening to him read his poetry has only made the overall experience richer and richer," marveled Tulalip resident Karen Mitchell.

As the evening came to a close, David encouraged several audience members to read aloud some of their own poetry or a poem from their favorite authors. During an intermission, he described reconnecting with his grandparents' first language, Lushootseed, and beginning his writing process anew in 1997 by using Lushootseed as a creative outlet. This transformation brought new meaning to his poetry he had not

found while writing in English. Using his own experience as a prime example, David urged all listeners to write their own book.

"I encourage everyone to write a book," explained the Tulalip author. "We all have our stories of adventure, mystery and drama that filled our lives, especially our childhoods. Looking back, we realize that those stories aren't as boring as we originally thought. Instead, they are filled with teachings and wisdom that can be used to motivate and inspire others. Maybe a little creative embellishment is needed, but who doesn't do that when telling stories?"



David's memoir *Lifted to the Edge: Reflections of a Tulalip Grandson*, along with two collections of his poems, are available for purchase at the Hibulb Cultural Center gift shop.

For more information about Hibulb's monthly poetry series please contact Lena Jones at (360) 716-2640 or email info@hibulbculturalcenter.org

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Sophia Henry (1987 - 2019)

April 25, 1987 - October 30, 2019 Sophia S. Henry, 32, passed away October 30, 2019 in Lummi, WA. Sophia was a former Sedro-Woolley, WA resident and an enrolled Tulalip Tribal member. She was born April 25, 1987 in Bellingham, WA to Randall Henry and Lorelei Boome. She enjoyed crocheting, beading, listening to music and spending time with her nieces. Sophia

touched the lives of many and will be greatly missed in various communities including: Lummi, Upper Skagit and Tulalip. Sophia will be remembered for her beautiful smile and caring heart. She is survived by her three beautiful children, Joshua Wilbur Henry, Lorelei Henry and Lawrence Henry; her sister, Mary Henry; and nieces, Raven Revey and Aiyana Gorham; her grandmother, Ruby Boome; and her good friend, Barry Wilson; as well as aunts, uncles and adopted family. Sophia is preceded in death by her mother, Lorelei Boome;

father, Randall Henry; nephew, Johnny Revey Jr.; fiancé, Joshua Wilbur; grandfather, John Henry I; grandmother, Barbara Henry; and grandfather, Lawrence Boome Jr. Visitation was held Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home with a Celebration of Life following at 6:00 p.m. at the Tulalip Gym. Funeral Services were held Friday, November 8, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tulalip Gym with burial following at the Mission Beach Cemetery.

Stanley Gale Jones Sr. (1926 - 2019)



Chief "SCHO-HALLEM" July 10, 1926 - November 5, 2019 Stan Jones Sr., 93, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, November 5, 2019 in the comfort of his home on the Tulalip Reservation. He continued on his journey with his loving family by his side.

Born on July 10, 1926 in Monroe, WA to George Culver Jones and Juanita Jones (Giddings), Stan moved back permanently to his ancestral homelands at 3-years-old, shortly after his mother passed away. His father remarried and Stan's childhood home blossomed to include 17 siblings. Like many Native households of the time, they grew up poor, often not having running water or electricity, but through the struggles Stan and his family persevered.

At just 17-years-old, he dedicated himself to a cause much larger than himself and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He proudly served two years in Platoon 770 and saw action along the frontlines of World War II. Stan often recalled his time in the tank battalion occupying Nagasaki, Japan immediately after the Atomic Bomb was dropped.

After being honorably discharged from the military in August 1946, he met his soul mate, JoAnn Barrie. In 1950, the pair eloped in a private ceremony in Tacoma, WA and have been happily married for 69 years. They have five children: Jeanne McClain, Stanley "Sonny" Jones Jr. (deceased), Gayle Jones, Teri (Billy) Gobin and Randy Jones. Scho-Hallem's family tree

grew to include 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and many more great-great-grandchildren.

A lifetime of dedication and commitment to his tribe and community, Stan served as the longest running Tulalip Tribes board member in history. He joined the Tulalip Board in 1966, serving 44 consecutive years to the greater interest of his people. For more than half of that time, 26 years to be exact, Scho-Hallem served as Chairman. His wisdom, integrity, passion and sincere caring for the future of his people and Tribe resulted in his being voted into office for a remarkable 15 terms.

Some of his accomplishments include: working on the Boldt Decision, which awarded Washington State tribes half of the state's salmon catch. He was appointed the first Chairman of a National Task Force on Indian Gaming, and was instrumental in the negotiation of the first Tribal-State casino compact. Prior to being elected to the Board, Stan worked in logging, commercial fishing, fuel delivery, and as an electrician.

He retired from the Board of Directors after 44 years, serving his last day in office on April 3, 2010. Only days later, on April 7 in San Diego, Stan was honored with the prestigious "Chairman's Lifetime Achievement Award" at the National Indian Gaming Association's annual convention. Over his lengthy career he remained committed to seeing Tulalip thrive, while receiving many awards for his innovative

leadership. Forever a leader, Scho-Hallem's family said in his final moments he was still concerned with the well-being of the Tribe and was at peace knowing his Tulalip people are "staying the course".

Stan is preceded in death by his parents, George and Juanita Jones; son, Stan "Sonny" Jones Jr.; siblings: Jack Jones, Gloria St. Germaine, George Jones Jr., LaVerne Jones, Caroline "Uppy" Thornberry, Alpheus "Gunny" Jones, Lynn "Stomper" Jones, William Jones, and Chuckie Jones.

He is survived by his siblings: Virginia Carpenter, Dawn Simpson, Joy Lacy, Dale (Barb) Jones, Marvin Jones, Richard (Toby) Jones, and Delmer Jones; grandchildren: Mike, Shawn, Kenny, Laurie, Michelle, Stanley "Skipper" (Krystle), McKenna, Auri, Kingson, Tyee, Teresa (Jeff), Mika, Jordan, Tashena, Faith, Bow, Ryan, Mario, Nina, Teonie, Colten, Leora, Lyndsey, Kayla, and Nate; four dedicated caregivers: Dee, Maria, granddaughter, Tashena and niece, Rossane; and his always faithful canine companion, Champ. He also leaves behind numerous extended family members and a tribal community that he loved so dearly.

Funeral services were Monday, November 11, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. and continued on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. (both services located inside the Tulalip Resort's Orca Ballroom). Burial at Mission Beach Cemetery with a dinner followed at the Tulalip Youth Center's gym.



Court Notices

TUL-CV-EL-2019-0313. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re Protection of W.P. To: Kemo Welborn: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 22nd, 2019 a Petition for Elder Protection was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on December 5, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 12, 2019.

TUL-CV-AH-2019-0359 and TUL-CV-AH-2019-0360 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re Protection of Shayna Lee Breedlove. To: Ivan Velasquez: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 3, 2019 a Petition for an Harassment Protection Order was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on December 4, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 14, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0325. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: S. A. T. TO: JEROME ALBERT TOM, SR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on December 12, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 12, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0385. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: P. O. G. B: GINA TEDDY ELIZABETH BLATCHFORD, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on December 19, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 2, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0390; SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: S. W. J. TO: LOREAL NATASHA JACK and DANIEL CAYOU, JR., YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on JANUARY 9, 2020 at 1:30 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 9, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0380. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. A. M.: JOHN ELLWOOD MYERS AND GINGER ALLEN-MYERS AKA GINGER ROSALIE ALLEN, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on December 19, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 2, 2019.

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BJT Early Learning Parent Committee Presents Fundraising Event:

2019 Silent Auction FUNDRAISER

Parent Committee Are Accepting Auction Donations

Proceeds are used for Extra family events & activities planned by the committee for BJT Early Learning Academy

November 22, 2019
In Our TELA Gym - DRESS TO IMPRESS
For the Royal Family Ball
6:00pm — 8:00pm

Event Open to the Community

Silent Auction

Auction open from 5:00pm -7:00pm

Must be present to win Or Buy NOW option is available
 Donated Items will be sold

Auction Donations Greatly Accepted Until 10/18/19

Please Contact Committee Representatives about donations :

Tempest Dawson (209) 405-0030	Amber Cortez (425) 870-4446	Tia Shopbell (425) 366-1127	Michelle Mc Cracken (425) 309-3795
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TULALIP BAY AFFORDABLE WORK FORCE RENTAL









Tulalip Tribal Members Only!
 Tenant will be selected through a lottery selection on **December 6, 2019 at Noon** at the admin. Applications must be turned in to the Asset & Real Estate Department by **December 5, 2019 by 4:00pm**. All are welcome to attend the drawing. Applicant cannot be delinquent on any debt to the Tribe and must provide income verification to qualify. Selected applicant must pass background check, UA screening, and pay \$33 application fee per adult after lottery selection. A security deposit of \$1,400 and first months rent of \$1,400 are due before move in.

4311 77th Pl NW, Tulalip WA 98271

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1176 Sq. Ft.
View of Tulalip Bay
Master Bath w/ Double Vanity
Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher



Tulalip Tribes Asset & Real Estate
 Call a Leasing Specialist
 360-547-2625 or 360-716-4451
 leasing@TulalipTribes-nsn.gov

The Tulalip Tribes Education Division &
The MSD Indigenous Education Department

Presents **6th Annual
2019**

CHRISTMAS POWOW AND COASTAL JAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th

Marysville Tulalip Campus – Francis Sheldon Gym 7204 27th Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271

Coastal Jam
3 pm

Light Dinner
4 pm to 6 pm

Grand Entry
6 pm

Jackpot Dancing • Cake Walk • \$200 Payout first 10 drums • Tiny Tots

MC
Arlie Neskahi

Arena Director
Randy Tippins-First rider

Head Man
Sylus Edwards

Head Woman
Savannah Black Tomahawk

Host Drum
Rockin Horse

Coastal MC
Randy Vendiola

Santa's Workshop 4 pm - 8 pm

Presents for children up to age 17 from Toys for Tots • Holiday photos with Santa

Vendor Information 2 pm to 8 pm \$20 per table No food vendors Must bring own table & chair
Contact: Zee Jimicum zenitha_jimicum@msvl.k12.wa.us 425 232-0116

Questions?

Matt Remle matthew_remle@msvl.k12.wa.us 360 965-2100
Terrance Sabbas terrance_sabbas@msvl.k12.wa.us 206 484-6907

Tobacco, drug, and alcohol use prohibited on premises

