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Volume 41 No. 44

syəcəb

Saturday November 6, 2021

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)



Members of the Standing Rock Sioux Nation dance around an Army National Guard UH-72 Lakota helicopter after a blessing ceremony for the aircraft.

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The legacy of naming Army helicopters after Native Americans

By Micheal Rios; Photos courtesy U.S. Department of Defense

It's officially Native American Heritage Month. November's been federally recognized as such since 1990, when then President George Bush approved a joint resolution making it so. Bringing it local, just days ago Washington State Governor Jay Inslee proclaimed November

2021 as Native American Heritage Month as well.

In his proclamation, Governor Inslee stated Washington joins other states across the nation in celebrating Native American Heritage Month, honoring the unique heritage of this continent's First People and reaffirming the commitment to respect each Tribe's sovereignty

and cultural identity.

With November 11 being Veteran's Day, it's a timely occasion to drop some knowledge about a not so well-known tactic in which the United States Army honors the unique heritage and cultural identity of Native Americans.

See **Helicopters**, page 3

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The Tulalip Tribes are successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish Tribe and other tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliot, January 22, 1855

syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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In memoriam:
Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002
Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008



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Helicopters from front page

Soldiers conduct sling-load operations with an Army CH-47 Chinook helicopter during a training exercise.

Lest we forget, as a cultural demographic Native Americans serve in the armed forces at five times the national average and enlist in the military at the highest per-capita rate of any other group. The Department of Defense recognizes that today's military successes depend heavily on the contribution of America's First People. Thirty-one thousand proud Native American men and women are on active duty today, serving in Iraq, Afghanistan, and elsewhere around the world.

This proud warrior tradition of Native people is recognized by the Army and manifests itself in a largely unknown and truly unique manner. Public affairs specialist and Defense.Gov author Katie Lange explains that for the past half-century Army helicopters have been named after the spirit, endurance, and warrior ethos of Native Americans.

Apache. Black Hawk. Comanche. Chinook. Kiowa. Lakota.

In addition to being Native American tribes or key Native figures, these are also names of highly specialized, military aircraft. Wonder why?

The U.S. military has a long history with Native Americans. Armed conflicts between the two were commonly known as the American Indian Wars and were fought intermittently from the start of colonization and continued into the early 20th century. But Native Americans also served as some of the fiercest fighters for the United States for more than 200 years. In fact, 32 Native Americans have earned the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor.

The tradition of naming helicopters after Native Americans was once an official regulation. That regulation no longer stands, but the tradition continues.

Here's how it all came about. According to an unnamed

Army museum official, the naming convention goes back to before the Air Force split from the Army in 1947, when Army General Hamilton Howze was assigned to Army aviation. His mission was to develop doctrine and the way forward when it came to employing Army aircraft and how they would support warfighters on the ground.

According to the museum official, Howze wasn't a fan of the names of the first two helicopters – Hoverfly and Dragonfly. So, he laid out instructions for naming the helicopters after their abilities.

Howze said since the choppers were fast and agile, they would attack enemy flanks and fade away, similar to the way the tribes on the Great Plains fought during the aforementioned American Indian Wars. He decided the next helicopter produced – the well-known H-13 of "M.A.S.H." fame – would be called the Sioux in honor of the

Native Americans who fought Army soldiers in the Sioux Wars and defeated the 7th Cavalry Regiment at the Battle of Little Bighorn.

That's likely how Army Regulation 70-28 was created in 1969. The regulation listed criteria on how popular names would be given to major items of equipment. Name choices had to:

1. Appeal to the imagination without sacrificing dignity.
2. Suggest an aggressive spirit and confidence in the item's capabilities.
3. Reflect the item's characteristics including mobility, agility, flexibility, firepower and endurance.
4. Be based on tactical application, not source or method of manufacture.
5. Be associated with the preceding qualities and criteria if a person's name is proposed.

Continued on next page

According to AR 70-28, Army aircraft were specifically categorized as requiring “Indian terms and names of American Indian tribes and chiefs.” Names to choose from were provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

AR 70-28 was eventually rescinded and replaced with policies that didn’t mention that criteria, but it’s clear that the tradition has continued. You only have to look back to 2012 when the Army named its current primary training helicopter, the UH-72A Lakota, after the Lakota tribe of the Great Sioux Nation in North and South Dakota.

On June 10, 2012, Lakota elders ritually blessed two new South Dakota Army National Guard UH-72A Lakotas at a traditional ceremony on the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota. Ceremonies like these happened often over the past several decades.

When presented with this history of naming Army helicopters after Native American Tribes and figures, the Tulalip Veterans Department issued the following statement:

It’s important for our citizens to know this great history because you really have to make a positive impact for any group, let alone the U.S. military, to create a regulation honoring you by name. This is a special recognition unique to the Native American’s fighting spirit. As Native Americans, we serve in the military at the highest rate per capita. That long-lasting tradition of protecting our families, homelands and cultural lifeways is honored by the Army’s desire to name their helicopters after us.

Disclaimer: “The appearance of U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) visual information does not imply or constitute DoD endorsement.”



Thirty-two OH-58D Kiowa Warriors conduct a flyover above Fort Bragg.



U.S troops dismount from a U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopter during ground exercise.

Hundreds of Families turn out for Trunk or Treat 2021



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

A steady line of cars extended through the Tulalip reservation on the afternoon of October 31, beginning along Marine Drive and ending at the Tulalip Gathering Hall parking lot. Patiently waiting in each vehicle were little princesses, superheroes, beloved cartoon and movie characters as well as a number of scary villains and frightening monsters – all of whom were ecstatic to receive candy and check out all the creepy and creative decorations at the annual Tulalip Trunk or Treat community celebration.

Hosted by the local volunteer group, Together We're

Better, the Halloween-themed event has brought smiles to the kids and families of Tulalip for nearly a decade.

“This is our ninth Trunk or Treat,” exclaimed Together We're Better Founder, Malory Simpson. “Our first Trunk or Treat was at the admin building. And then we added a potluck, we had mass foods and crafts, and lots of things for the kids to do. But with COVID, we had to do a drive-thru style this year and last year.”

As you may know, Halloween is quite the spooktacular holiday amongst Tulalip citizens. In addition to Trunk or Treat, there are usually multiple community and

tribal department events that take place during the season. However, with the delta variant still on the rise, most of those celebrations were canceled for the second year in a row, which has contributed to more volunteers and participants during the yearly Trunk or Treat festivities.

This year, Together We're Better collaborated on the popular event with the Tulalip Tribes. Many tribal departments and local organizations spent the holiday with the community including the Tulalip Police and Fire Departments, Tulalip Remedy and the Tulalip Lions Club. And as always, the Sacred Riders and other surrounding motorcycle clubs joined in on the fun.

Said Malory, “We have our regulars, like the Sacred Riders, they've been coming for years. That's one of my favorite things about Trunk or Treat is when you hear the bikes come in. I've had steady people volunteer over the years and have lots of new people always coming in. The amount of Trunk or Treaters has definitely grown. I think word got through to the surrounding communities, and that's what Together we're Better is about, bringing the community together and that's both Tulalip and Marysville. Seeing the different faces and our members of Tulalip coming through is pretty awesome.”

She continued, “Last year,



Continued on next page

the Tribe donated candy, this year, they donated the buckets and lots and lots of candy. It is also the first year that the staff has been involved with the collaboration, I think we have the CEO staff, custodial and public works lending a hand today.”

By altering Trunk or Treat to a drive-thru celebration, Together We’re Better found a way to provide a safe and fun Halloween event where kids can still show off their costumes while collecting sugary snacks, just like the good-ol’-days before the world-wide pandemic. By the end of the three-hour event, hundreds of kids left the drive-thru with buckets overflowing with candy as well as several fun and healthy items such as books and toothbrushes.

“Being able to do something for the community is very fulfilling,” expressed Together We’re Better volunteer, Natosha Gobin. “It was nice to gather with everybody and see the decorations and the excitement on the kids and parents faces when they drove thru. Everybody came together and did this for the kids, and that’s really powerful.”

If you are looking to get more involved with the community, Together We’re Better, is always accepting donations, whether that is goods, money or your personal volunteered time. For more information, please contact Malory Simpson at (425) 905-9137.



Coming Soon: 2021 Native Bazaar

By Shaelyn Hood

On November 12-14, and December 3-5, Tulalip will be hosting their annual Native Bazaar, where local tribal members will have the chance to showcase and sell the different crafts. The Bazaar will take place at the Don Hatch Jr. Youth Center, 6700 Totem Beach Rd, from 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM.

Tammy Taylor has been the volunteer organizer for 10 years. However, she said that the event itself has been going on long before she took it over. The event originally started by Carolyn “Uppy” Thornberry around 23 years ago, when she opened the doors for tribal members to gather and display their crafts. Tammy Taylor has been so glad to carry on the tradition, noting how every year is filled with laughs and smiles, “Getting to spend a weekend or two with our elders, all day long, and getting share stories amongst the tables, that makes me happy.” She voiced how she wants all of our membership to come out to this beautiful gathering and support one another.

Already, 49 different vendors have been listed to be at the Bazaar, making it the largest Bazaar that Tulalip has ever had. With 2019’s Native Bazaar being the second largest with 32 vendors. Some of the vendors will be bringing different Native art, cedar baskets, carvings, beaded jewelry, Native prints, crafts, drums, clothing, and more. You will also find food vendors like Lynette Jimicum, Brian Gobin, Jared’s Corner, and various other baked goods. Most vendors will accept cash, and only some will take card.

Tammy Taylor recognized that to protect our elders, our vendors, and our community, the COVID-19 mask mandate will be enforced.

The artists are excited to gather again with friends, and

family, and display their different crafts, especially since, due to covid, there was no bazaar last year.

Some vendors to look out for are:

David Fryberg. He has been participating in the Bazaar since Tulalip first started the event. David makes drums, rattles, clappers, cedar woven baskets, and hats. He first started learning his different crafts to become more connected to his culture 30 years ago, and to hopefully start teaching his family.

Often, he makes different items for his family as well, “One year, we made all the boys drums, and all the girls rattles, so they could play together.” Lance Taylor took him on, and first taught him how to weave. David typically will sell his pieces during the bazaars, Canoe Journeys, and on Facebook to friends and family, but he also travels to different reservations in the state.

Jamie Sheldon. She has been participating in the Bazaar for 4 years now. Jamie and her mom will

be bringing cedar jewelry, knitted hats, cedar baskets, and headbands, and Pendleton tote bags. Jamie helps teach the Weaving Gatherings every Wednesday night at the Hibulb Cultural Center. She is most excited to see all the different art pieces everyone is bringing, “I like just seeing all the people. I mean, everyone comes out to do their Christmas shopping. So, I missed that. It’s good to see everybody and what they’re making, it’s fun!”

Margaret Henry Hayes. She has been participating in the Bazaar since 2017, but because of the COVID-19 shut down last year, she is most excited to just gather with people again, “I think what’s really exciting for me is getting to see family and getting to reacquaint with people I haven’t seen for a long time. I enjoy selling and being a part of that, but I enjoy even more being a part of something positive in our tribe and being able to connect.” She went on to say, “We all do something a little different. Each person is so unique, with what they’re doing and what they’re using. It’s really nice for me to scroll around to see what the rest of the families are doing.” Margaret will be bringing various natural shea butter soaps, bracelets, cedar dolls, rice bags, apple butter and jams. She started learning how to make cedar dolls from a class 15 years ago, and it will take her on average a week to make each doll. You can typically find her cedar dolls at bazaars, and the shea butter soaps at a boutique in Everett.

Rocky Harrison. This will be his first year working the Bazaar. He will be selling smoked salmon. He catches the fish, and his cousin Dennis Reeves helps smoke it for him. Rocky has been fishing with his family since he was a child, and now he owns his own business and fleet of boats. Fishing became a saving grace for him, “When I was growing up, I was on a negative path. Fishing is one of the things that has



David Fryberg



Jamie Sheldon.

Continued on next page



Margaret Henry Hayes.

helped me. I was able to develop a more businesslike mindset and better myself. Fishing has helped me change my life around.” He usually sells to fish buyers, so he is happy to have the opportunity to sell directly to tribal members, visit everyone before the holidays, and bless people with delicious fish.

Jasmyne Diaz. This is her third year doing the Bazaar. She mostly creates flat stitch beading and a lot of earrings. She works with various materials like beads, dentalium shells, fur, and cedar. She first learned in elementary

school from her grandmother. She was inspired to carry the tradition, “I’m just trying to break generational curses. I collect jewelry to leave to my kids, like turquoise rings, ivory jewelry, etc. But my husband and I strive to not only leave material things, but also leave skills that they can carry on.” She typically sells most of her products on Instagram- @sageandsapphirebeading and her website- www.sageandsapphirebeads.com Her items sell quickly online, so she is excited to sell directly to tribal members and give them the first



Rocky Harrison.



Jasmyne Diaz.

opportunity to buy.

These are just a handful of the many vendors that will be attending the event. Come check out the countless artworks and the amazing artists behind them. Please keep in mind, because of the limited space, the Bazaar is no longer accepting any new vendors at this time. If anyone has any questions about the bazaar, please contact Tammy Taylor at: 425-501-4141.

2021 Native Bazaar

November 12 - 14
&
December 3 - 5

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Masks are required at all times.

NATIVE ART	BEADED JEWELRY	DRUMS
CEDAR BASKETS	NATIVE PRINTS	CLOTHING
CARVINGS	CRAFTS	AND MORE!

DON HATCH JR. YOUTH CENTER // 6700 TOTEM BEACH RD
(I-5 EXIT 199, FOLLOW SIGNS // NEXT TO OLD GYM)

VENDOR INFORMATION: TAMMY TAYLOR | 425-501-4141
TULALIP TRIBAL MEMBER VENDORS | SET UP: 8:00AM-9:00AM

TULALIP YOUTH COUNCIL

YOUNG INDIGENOUS LEADERS



Seeking 2021-2022 Tulalip Youth Council Applicants

November 30th Elections
The term will be Dec. 2021 to Dec. 2022.

Applications are due to the Don Hatch Youth Center by
Monday, November 15 at 4:00pm.

ELIGIBILITY

- TULALIP TRIBAL MEMBERS
- 6TH-12TH GRADE // AGES 11-18
- MUST BE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL
- MUST HAVE GOOD GRADES & ATTENDANCE

DUTIES

- ATTEND A MINIMUM OF 3 MONTHLY MEETINGS
- ATTEND TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS
- AGREE TO SERVE A 1-YEAR TERM
- ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS AND PEER DISCUSSIONS
- BE A POSITIVE INFLUENCE IN YOUR COMMUNITY AND ON YOUR PEERS
- MAINTAIN ACCEPTABLE ACADEMIC STANDING
- MAINTAIN GOOD BEHAVIOR TO REPRESENT YOUR TRIBE, PEERS & COMMUNITY
- WORK & COMMUNICATE WITH YOUTH COUNCIL ADVISOR

The value of an Education

Submitted by Jeanne aSteffener,
Higher ED

Education is the acquisition of knowledge and skills. Education begins from the time you are born and continues until the end. For some families, acquiring an education, means graduating from high school while others think this means receiving a bachelor's degree or a certificate from a trade school. Most people believe that the more education you receive helps you to develop your mind and the process opens the potential to change your life.

From birth, we begin developing skills which is part of the process of education. Some of the building blocks we acquire show us how to treat other people, behave in social settings and take care of ourselves. We see this skill building with little children in their family group with siblings and in the next step, school settings and eventually in the world. The key aspects of education are problem solving, creative thinking, social skills, evaluation, empathy, communication and reasoning skills to meet the challenges of life.

Defining education can be varied, but most people will agree that the more education a person gains there is a greater possibility of monetary success. How much education you receive, generally, impacts how well you do in life. However, education is not just about preparing students for a good job. The most important aspect of education is learning how to think critically. In the society that we live in today, if you are ignorant, you become subject to exploitation and manipulation. Learning how to think will sustain you in our ever-increasing global economy. Think of

education as preparation, an incredible resource for life.

Recently we have noticed an anti-college backlash brewing at the convergence of soaring tuition rates, political forces, and the desire for more accountability in education. With the pandemic still looming, it is hard for people to know what to do. We hear daily that people are re-evaluating their life, in light, of the pandemic. This is really the point that we need to re-examine if "finding a good job is the only reason for more education"? In a recent online survey, this question was posed, and an overwhelming number of participants said, "No – a post-secondary education is more than just a paycheck."

Conventional wisdom tells us that "education is power". Education does many things, but more importantly, it empowers an individual to think, question and see beyond the obvious. Education broadens our horizons and gives us a better understanding of the world around us and how it works. Education is a gift that will open doors that would otherwise be closed. It will help you to realize your potential and allow you to reach for the sky. These five basic reasons clarify why education is so important.

- Teaches discipline.
- Cultivates ingenuity and critical thinking.
- Creates responsible citizens.
- Opens students to personal discovery.
- Improves one's quality of life.

Are you looking for more in life and want to tap into the power of education? Come speak with the staff in the Higher ED department. We would love to assist you as you begin your journey. Please give us a call at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.



“TULALIP HIRING FAIR” ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 OFFERS “HOT JOB” BONUSES UP TO \$1,000 FOR SELECT POSITIONS

COMPETITIVE WAGES AND ON-THE-SPOT HIRING FOR POSITIONS AT TULALIP RESORT CASINO, QUIL CEDA CREEK CASINO AND TULALIP BINGO & SLOTS

TULALIP, Wash. – Tulalip Resort Casino, Quil Ceda Creek Casino and Tulalip Bingo & Slots will stage the latest “Tulalip Hiring Fair” Thursday, November 18 and will be offering competitive wages, benefits and a variety of signing bonuses for positions at all three properties. Opportunities include on-the-spot hiring for most positions, an expedited interview and hiring process and additional “Hot Job” signing bonuses up to \$1,000 for select positions. Wages start at a minimum of \$16/hour.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon at the Tulalip Gaming Organization’s Hiring and Training Resource Center at 6332 31st Ave., Suite C, Tulalip, WA. For more information about available positions, pre-application and registration for the event visit <https://employment.tulalipresortcasino.com/search-jobs/job-detail/?jid=3399>

Excellent benefits are extended to eligible Team Members, including paid personal leave and holidays, medical and dental benefits, and participation in a 401(k) plan.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and are required to bring two pieces of government-issued identification; those seeking security positions will also need to provide driving abstracts. For additional information, call (360) 716-4290 or email tgojobs@tulalipresort.com.

Court Notices

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0545. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. L. K.-L. TO: JAMACIA FAYE KEELINE and BRANDON ANTHONY LLOYD: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action 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 an Adjudicatory hearing on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. 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 9, 2021.

TUL-CV-YG-2021-0431. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of: L. K. S. M. TO: GINA TEDDY ELIZABETH BLATCHFORD: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on Thursday, January 27, 2022 at 10:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. 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 16, 2021.

Marlin Jay Fryberg Sr.

February 21, 1946 –
October 25, 2021

Marlin Jay Fryberg Sr., a member of the Tulalip Tribes passed away surrounded by his family on October 25, 2021. He was born on February 21, 1946 in Everett, Washington and lived his entire life in Tulalip, Washington.

Marlin had a great love for his family, his tribal community, and for the lands where he was born and raised. He cruised his special route through the Reservation daily, sometimes more than once, for as long as he was able.

Marlin was a stellar athlete. He was a member of the Tulalip Renegades and Tulalip Chiefs. He excelled at basketball where he was known as "Magic" by everyone on

the Native Circuit. He played with precision and great talent, carrying a love of the game, which he passed on to his name sake, Marlin Jr. Marlin also enjoyed the professional sports of boxing and football and was an avid Seattle Seahawks fan. In his earlier years Marlin worked as the Recreation Manager for Tulalip Tribes, taking great pride in working with the youth. He drove a backhoe for Port Susan for a time, and found his place with Tulalip's Natural Resources Department. He loved working in the mountains and rivers of his ancestral homelands as a Fisheries Technician for 20+ years until his retirement in 2015.

Marlin's love for his family was absolute. He leaves behind his children; Marlin (Heidi) Fryberg Jr., Marci Fryberg, Corey (Yolanda) Fryberg, Sandy Ray (Becky) Fryberg, Danielle (Stephan) Fryberg, William (Jessica) Fryberg, Richard (Raven) Fryberg. Misty Rose (Can-

di, Mathew) Fryberg, Lincoln Smith and his Baby, Doris Kathleen. 37 Grandchildren, and 30 Great-grandchildren. Mothers to his children Carol Madison Fryberg, Ramona-Smittty Smiskin.

Marlin leaves his siblings; Brothers, Billy (Sharleen) Fryberg, Dean Fryberg Sr., Cy (Karen) Fryberg Sr., Sister, Jeanette Fryberg and his Special Brother, Richard Jones. Special Nephew, Byron Boozer Fryberg Jr.

Marlin is preceded in death by his parents, Martin and Josephine Fryberg. Brothers; Clarence Hatch Sr., Myron Fryberg Sr., Byron Fryberg Sr., Leroy Fryberg Sr., Gerald Fryberg Sr., Baby Sister, Josephine Fryberg. Daughter, Traci Fryberg-Wasko. Loving Mate, Cheryl Thornton. Special Nephew, Leroy Fryberg Jr. and Baby Grandsons, Kyshawn Housty and Caiden Raya. Marlin was a loving, kind, and giving spirit, who opened his door to everyone.

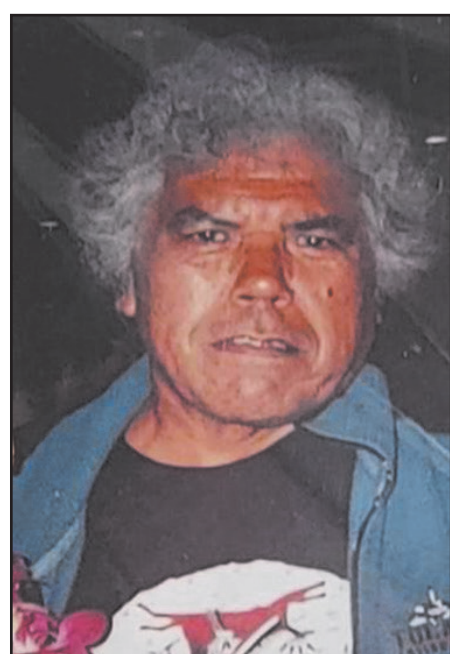


He will be dearly missed by his family and all who knew him.

Funeral services were November 1, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tulalip Gathering Hall, with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

William Lawrence Jones Jr.

April 7, 1950 -
October 26, 2021



William Lawrence Jones Jr. 71, of Tulalip, passed away October 26, 2021 in Everett. He was born April 7, 1950 in Everett, WA. He was born to Etta Frances Jones and William Lawrence Jones Sr.

In his younger years he loved watching and attending Saturday football games, his favorite NFL team is the Miami Dolphins. He enjoyed watching the news, reading the newspaper, and drinking his coffee every morning. He loved to spend the day shopping and his favorite place was the Goodwill. He was a fisherman and enjoyed spending time on the boat. A special time of the year was Boom City. His sister Bonnie was pretty special to him and he loved spending time with her.

He is survived by daughter Delia (Erick) Williams, son Carl George, brother Kirk (Bonnie) Jones, sisters Rita (Dana) Matta, Virginia Nancy McClellan, Valerie Matta, Bonnie Jones-Onefeather, Georgia Bridges. Grandchildren Mia, Hunter, Jaxson, baby on the way, and Nevaeh. Numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and extended family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his siblings Juanita Jones-Morales, Dale "Buck" Jones, Peggy Sue Shopbell, and baby Keith Jones. BJ will missed by all.

Lucinda Marie Joseph

January 17, 1959 -
October 27, 2021

Lucinda Marie was born in Everett, Washington on Saturday, January 17, 1959, and died in Everett on Wednesday, October 27, 2021, at the age of 62. Cindy was the youngest of four sisters and a brother, and grew up in locations from Skykomish to Lake Stevens and back again.

Her birth family moved a lot during her childhood, and so her school years were difficult, but she grew into an accomplished woman who pursued a variety of jobs, ending with a long career at Tulalip Casino. She lived for many years with her husband on the Tulalip Reservation. Cindy did not ask for a lot out of life, and times were often hard for her, but she made the most of what she had. She was a reliable source of information about events in her family's life. She loved her family, her pets, her friends, and the Skykomish valley where she grew up. As the youngest sibling, she is gone far too soon, and will be deeply missed.



Cindy was preceded in death by her mother Rosemary Lehnert, and is survived by her grieving family: husband Robert Joseph; sisters Margo Hornback, Mauricia Vandegrift, Maureen McMahan, Sue Chapple, and brother Brendan McMahan

A visitation and funeral service was held Wednesday, November 3, 2021 from 10:00am to 12:00pm at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home, 804 State Ave, Marysville, WA 98270. Immediately following the service, Cindy was laid to rest at Mission Beach Cemetery in Tulalip, WA.

Diabetes Care and Prevention Program
Karen I. Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic



Farm Tour & U-Pick

at Garden Treasures Organic Farm

Friday, November 19th, 2021

Come anytime from 9am to 5pm

Meet at

Garden Treasures Organic Farm
3328 WA-530, Arlington, WA 98223

Details

- We will be practicing social distancing
- A mask is required on the farm
- We encourage people to wear warm clothes and walking shoes or boots that can get muddy
- We will have a raffle every hour
- Snacks and warm beverages will be available

Who Can Attend These Gatherings

All Tulalip Tribal members, their families, patients of the Karen I. Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic and employees of Tulalip Tribes.

Contact Information

Dale Jones
360-716-5618

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