

Margo Hudson – 1951-2021

Margo (Pullam, Norton) Hudson, 70, passed Dec. 21, 2021, at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport, Ore.

She married her high school sweetheart, Richard Norton, in 1970 and they moved to San Diego, Calif., for his naval career, later moving to Kingston, Wash., where he was stationed. They have two children, Elizabeth “Lisa” Norton and Margaret McAfee. They later divorced, and she met and married Donald Hudson, who preceded her in death in 2012.

Margo was an adventurous soul, fulfilling many lifelong dreams. She moved with her best friends, Debbie and Doug Olinger, to Hope, Alaska, where they became EMTs and drove ambulance along the Kenai Peninsula.

She returned home to Oregon and became a wilderness first responder, supporting the Siletz Tribal Behavioral Health Program’s client backpacking hikes on the Rogue River trail.

Her career varied from working at Long’s Café in Waldport, Ore., and later as a buyer for Price Club and Costco. Upon returning to Oregon, she worked for her Tribe – the Confederated Tribes of Siletz – as the council secretary, USDA food warehouse manager and finally in the Employment Services Program, where she retired. Work was overshadowed by her love for her family, spending countless vacations and camping trips with them.

Margo was born to William and Florinne (Darcy) Pullam on Aug. 8, 1951. She graduated from Waldport High School in 1969 and later attended Oregon Coast Community College.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her best friend Debbie Olinger and her brother Harvey (Im) Pullam.

She is survived by her first husband – whom she rekindled her relationship with this past year – Richard Norton; her children, Lisa Norton and Margaret (J.D.)



McAfee; five grandchildren – Michael (Rene’) Norton, Joshua (Breanna) Rilatos, Trevor Norton, Madison McAfee and Jay-lee McAfee; one great-grandchild, Kayden Norton; and one great-grandchild on the way, Amelia Rilatos; sisters, Rhoda “Jane” Fisher, Tina Retasket, Angella (Robbie) Robertson; and brothers, Frank (Sara) Pullam, Patrick (MaryAnn) Pullam and Mark (Lisa) Pullam.

No services will be conducted at this time. Per her wishes, the family will gather this summer at the Darcy family farm on the Siletz River.

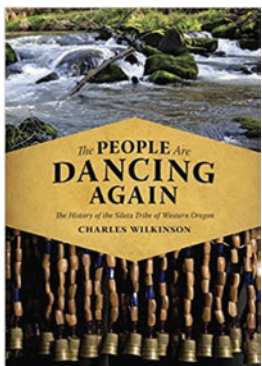


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US Poet Laureate Harjo named first artist-in-residence at Tulsa’s Bob Dylan Center®

TULSA, Okla. – U.S. Poet Laureate Joy Harjo has been named the first artist-in-residence at the Bob Dylan Center (BDC) in advance of its much-anticipated grand opening on May 10.

Throughout the course of her six-year appointment, the Tulsa native and member of the Muscogee Nation will present educational programs and live performances, and curate special exhibitions, at the BDC.

According to Steve Higgins, managing director of the American Song Archives that oversees the BDC, Harjo’s tenure as artist-in-residence is integral to furthering the center’s mission.

“As a poet, musician, playwright and author, Joy Harjo exemplifies artistry and brings light to the world through her work,” Higgins said. “The BDC’s programs and exhibits will explore the creative process and inspire the next generations of artists, and we couldn’t be more honored that Joy is playing such an important role in helping us to fulfill our mission and establish our future legacy.”

In response to her appointment, Harjo said, “When Bob Dylan stepped forward

and made his path of song making, poetry and storytelling, a path that lit a generation, he opened a creative door for others to find their way to fresh invention and imagining. I am one of those who followed. My residency will allow this legacy to be extended to the community, to encourage and share creativity. I am honored to be part of this new venture.”

About Joy Harjo

Appointed in 2020 to a rare third term as 23rd Poet Laureate of the United States, Harjo is an internationally renowned performer and writer of the Muscogee Nation. She is the author of nine books of poetry, several plays and children’s books, and two memoirs.

Her honors include the Ruth Lily Prize for Lifetime Achievement from the Poetry Foundation, the Academy of American Poets Wallace Stevens Award, two National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships and a Guggenheim Fellowship. Harjo has produced seven award-winning music albums.

She is a chancellor of the Academy of American Poets and chair of the Native



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Joy Harjo

Arts & Cultures Foundation. Her signature project as U.S. Poet Laureate, *Living Nations, Living Words*, features an interactive story map developed in conjunction with the Library of Congress that maps 47 contemporary American Indian poets across the country and connects to

an online audio collection developed by Harjo and housed in the Library’s American Folklife Center.

Please visit joyharjo.com.

About the Bob Dylan Center®

To be anchored by a permanent exhibit on the life and work of Dylan, the Bob Dylan Center is committed to exploring the myriad forms of creativity that enrich the world around us.

When it opens in the Tulsa Arts District in May 2022, the center will serve to educate, motivate and inspire visitors to engage their own capacity as creators. Through exhibits, public programs, performances, lectures and publications, the center aims to foster a conversation about the role of creativity in our lives.

As the primary public venue for the Bob Dylan Archive® collection, the center will curate and exhibit a priceless collection of more than 100,000 items spanning Dylan’s career.

More information is available at bobdylancenter.com.