

## Howlak Tichum

Daniel Herbert Macy ~ January 8, 1936 - January 17, 2022

Daniel Herbert Macy was born January 8, 1936 in Warm Springs, and grew up on the reservation, roaming the high desert land that forever claimed his heart. He died peacefully at home in Houston with his devoted wife Fran by his side, on January 17, 2022. Dan was the oldest son of Dan and Priscilla Macy and beloved brother of Robert, Richard, Jimmy, Vinson and Marcia Macy.

Dan had a life of accomplishments and travel. To the amused frustration of family, he was a stubborn perfectionist in all aspects of his life, which translated well into his career choices.

He received a Bachelors degree in Mechanical Engineering from Oregon State University in 1959 and went on to post graduate work in Aero Space Engineering at the University of Arizona, interrupted by two years of service as a Captain in the Army during the Vietnam war. He was stationed at Picatinny Arsenal Military Base in New Jersey, working in the missile program.

In order to finance his graduate studies, Dan worked for two summers in Huntsville, Alabama for NASA under the direction of Werner Von Braun, a leading figure in the development of rocket technology in Germany and space technology in the United States. Dan also worked one summer in California for Jet Propulsions Laboratory, contributing to the team that engineered for specific tasks related to the Apollo landing.

After leaving the University



of Arizona, Dan began his career with Texaco in Morgan City, Louisiana, and later transferred to the Central Offshore Engineering group in New Orleans.

His expertise was designing offshore production facilities for crude and natural gas. He was granted a patent for Texaco in 1992 for his invention of a multi phase separating apparatus for fluids containing a gaseous component.

His work as a troubleshooter and his involvement in project management and construction took him to offshore facilities all over the world. He worked in Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Nigeria, Angola, and the United Kingdom, but his lifelong desire was always to return to Warm Springs. Dan retired from Texaco in 1996 after thirty years of service.

Dan was a good son, a loving husband, a wonderful father, a devoted grandfather, a generous uncle, and a loyal friend. He was proud of his land on the reservation and went home any opportu-

nity he could to fish, hike and target practice with his brothers and buddies.

He was an avid gun collector and a gifted athlete, playing tennis into his 80s. One of his fondest memories of youth was being on the Madras basketball team under Coach Ole Johnson. The White Buffalos went to the 1954 state championship as an underdog, the smallest school in the tournament, and proceeded to stun the Oregon sports world with their victories.

Dan's last trip to the reservation was with his children in 2018 to attend a family reunion for the descendants of Billy Chinook, signer and negotiator of the Warm Springs Treaty of 1855.

A memorial service will be held later this spring in Warm Springs, where Dan will be returned to the land he loved.

Dan is survived by his wife Fran Macy, his children from his first marriage to Vaughana Henderson; daughter Emma Angele Macy-Switzler and her husband Charles Brant Switzler, daughter Cara Macy-Redmond and husband Peter Redmond, and son Daniel Peter Macy. Stepson Richard West and wife Courtney West, and Stepson Eric Glaser. Grandchildren: Brant Vaughan Switzler, Alexandra Angele Switzler, Ava Jane Redmond, Anton Redmond, Jade Macy, Daniel Vaughan Macy, Oliver West, Charlotte West, James West, Jenny Glaser, and Kyle Glaser. Brother Richard Macy and wife Vivian, sister Marcia Macy, several sister in laws, numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

### Around Indian Country

#### Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Winter Convention

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Winter Convention is this week. Among the items in the agenda are a Salmon Recovery breakout session, and a Salmon Recovery Panel comprised of Umatilla board of trustees chair Kat Brigham, Jamestown S'Klallam chair Ron Allen, and White House Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory.

#### Fish passage

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has shared progress on plans for fish passage, specially lamprey, and other changes to Willamette Valley dams. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has fishing treaty rights for lamprey at Willamette Falls.

The Corps shared its progress on plans for future operations that meet its mission while protecting endangered species.

The Corps Portland District is developing a new environmental impact statement, which outlines how its work would affect surrounding environments. A revised environmental impact statement would be meant to balance tensions between the Corps' dam operations and three species of fish.

All four alternatives include providing Pacific lamprey passage and infrastructure.

#### Emergency order about European green crab infestation at Lummi Nation

Washington Governor Jay Inslee issued an emergency order to address the explosion of the European green crab population within the Lummi Nation's Sea Pond and outer coast areas.

The emergency order creates three primary actions to eradicate

the invasive species and prevent permanent establishment, which would particularly harm endangered species, impact resources that are part of the cultural identity of Washington Tribes and Native peoples, and affect small businesses.

#### Deal reached between B.C. First Nations and forestry company to defer old-growth logging

The Nanwakolas Council, which represents four First Nations, and Western Forest Products have agreed to ban old-growth logging in a section of forest north of Campbell River, for two years.

In November, the government said it would defer the logging of B.C.'s rarest old-growth trees and gave 200 First Nations a deadline

to say if they supported the deferrals or if they thought further discussion was required.

Nanwakolas Council president Dallas Smith used a pop-culture reference to summarize his reaction to the agreement.

"If you're a Star Wars person, I feel like Luke Skywalker in the newer movies – we have our Jedi powers now and we're not questioning whether we are or not," Smith said. "We are First Nations and we are in control of this."

#### Rep. DeFazio calls for emergency protections for gray wolves

Oregon U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio is pushing the Biden administration to issue an emergency reinstatement of Endangered Species Act protections for gray wolves.

## Voter registration notice to Warm Springs residents

The Jefferson County Clerk's Office will be sending out Voter Notification Cards to all registered voters in Warm Springs.

All of Warm Springs will be changing state Senate and House Districts, 29 and 57 respectively.

There will not be a change in the Congressional District.

The rest of the County will remain in Senate 30 and House District 59, and Congressional District 2 with the exception of the lower westerly corner of Jeff. Co., that will change to Congressional District 5.

There are significant changes to voting due to legislation: Houes Bill 3291—also known as the Postmark Bill—will be effective for the Primary Election.

Another change: Voters will not see a secrecy sleeve in their ballot, as Senate Bill 27 allows clerks to omit it providing they demonstrate to the Secretary of States office that the privacy of the voter will be maintained.

The return or signature envelope will have a secrecy weave and the Election Board will follow guidelines to insure voter privacy.

A special 'Notice to the Voter' will be placed in with the ballot, explaining these changes along with instructions that they will be able to live stream the Election Board at

as they process the ballots.

The 'Notice to the Voter' reads as follows, explaining:

HB 3291: The Postmark Bill has modified the time at which a ballot can be accepted via the USPS. If the elector returns the ballot by mail, the ballot must have:

A postal indicator showing that the ballot was mailed not later than the date of the election. The clerk's office has a postal barcode reader to be used to scan ballots received after election day.

If a postal indicator is not present or legible, the ballot shall be considered mailed on the date of the election and may be counted if the ballot is received no later than seven calendar days after the election. The next election, the 2022 Primary, will be this spring on May 24.

SB 27: Housekeeping Bill: ORS 254.470 Procedures for conducting election (section 14), not required to mail a secrecy envelope or sleeve if the Secretary of State has approved a different procedure.

To observe the county Election Board processing the ballots in May, go to: [jeffco.net](http://jeffco.net)

And follow the instructions to the link.

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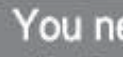
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