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Anthony Peter Lincoln

ST. MICHAELS, ARIZ. — Graveside service for Anthony Peter Lincoln, 78, of St. Michaels, Arizona, were held March 27 in St. Michaels, with Father Pio officiating.
Anthony was born May 2, 1940, in Fort Defiance, into the Kinlitsomi (Yellow House People) Clan, born for Hashtishini (Mud) Clan. He passed away March 20, 2020, in Phoenix.
Anthony, an economist and juris doctorate, joined Navajo Tribal Council Chairman Raymond Nakai as an assistant to create commerce, trade, and business development. His endeavors included the expansion of the Navajo Forest Products Industry from Sawmill, Arizona, to Navajo, New Mexico; the creation of Fed Mart in Window Rock, that became the model for Price Club (known today as Sam's Club); and General Dynamics, an electronic assembly corporation that located a plant in Fort Defiance.

Anthony served as an assistant at the Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity and deputy director. He joined Arizona State University, directing training and technical assistance as part of President Lyndon Johnson's anti-poverty program. He also served the Arizona governor as state director to implement a national effort on anti-poverty.

Anthony's work in Washington, D.C., included associate commissioner for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, special field representative for the secretary of the Interior, and director of the National Data Center. He was the highest-ranking Native American in the Richard M. Nixon administration. He also served as the area director for Navajo and Albuquerque regions for the IHA.

Anthony was a court administrator and legal aid specialist. He later joined Chairman Peter MacDonald's initiative on Commission for Accelerating Navajo Development Opportunities. He served the city of Gallup in charge of economic development.

After a distinguished career in federal, state, tribal and municipal governments, Anthony fought to increase services for Navajo people with mental and physical disabilities. He created Toney Industries Inc., and later Native American Management Services. Anthony attended St. Michaels Indian School. His undergraduate achievements included Loyola University and Arizona State University.

Anthony is survived by his wife, Angie Lincoln; son, Lyman Lincoln; and brothers, Paul Murry Lincoln and Paul Walker Lincoln. Anthony is preceded in death by his mother, Alice R. Lincoln; father, Murray Lincoln; brother, Peter Walker Lincoln; and grandson, Tyler J. Sherman.

Palbearers were Paul Walker Lincoln, Edward Nez, Ethan Lincoln, Donovan Lincoln, Murry Lincoln and Ouryan Billie. Honorary palbearers were Lyman Lincoln, Earl Ortiz, Simon Ortiz, Travis Lincoln, Petuache Gilbert and CJ Sherman. A reception will take place at a later date.
Silver Creek Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Johnny Francis Atton Sr.

STEAMBOAT, ARIZ. — Graveside service for Johnny Francis Atton Sr., of Steamboat, Arizona, was held March 27 at Hosten Tsoosie's family plot in Steamboat, with Pastor Nataniel Noble officiating.

Johnny was born May 20, 1952, in Chinle, into the Kinyaa'aanii (Towering House) Clan, born for Ma'ii desha'ghishini (Coyote Pass) Clan. He passed away March 24, 2020, in Navajo, New Mexico.

Johnny attended Intermountain School in Utah, and retired from Burlington Northern Santa Fe. He was a rancher who enjoyed watching football and spending time with family.
Johnny is survived by his wife, Genevieve Noble Atton; sons, Irvin L. Atton (Shirlene), Virgil Atton (Joann), Johnny F. Atton Jr. (Kathy) and Timothy Atton; daughters, Jennifer Atton (Durwin) and Dorothy Atton White (Richard); brothers, Wilfred Atton and Alfred Atton; sisters, Jessie R. Nez and Sadie Tsoosie; and seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Johnny is preceded in death by his parents, Nellie Walker and Jimmie Atton; brother, Robert Atton Sr.; sister, Maggie Mesca; daughter, Joan Atton Zuniga; and grandson, Joshua Sholley. Palbearers were Johnny F. Atton Jr., Josiah Atton, Virgil

Atton, Ethan Atton, Durwin Brown and Corey L. Atton. Honorary palbearers were Irvin L. Atton, Wilfred Atton, Alfred Atton, Jonas Atton, Richard White and Leo Bluyees. Summit Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Shawn F. Cody

TUBA CITY — Funeral services for Shawn F. Cody, 48, of Tuba City, were held March 26 at the First Southern Baptist Church in Tuba City. Interment followed at the Citizens Cemetery in Flagstaff.

Shawn was born Jan. 7, 1972, into the Ts'aah yisk'idinii (Sage Brush Hill) Clan, born for Kiyaa'aanii (Towering House) Clan. His maternal grandfather's clan is Tligi (Hairy Ones) and paternal grandfather's clan is Bi'ah'ni (Under His Cover). He passed away March 22, 2020, in Tuba City, surrounded by family.

Shawn was the oldest of five siblings. He was a well-established carpenter/craftsman. He enjoyed the presence of his children, nieces, nephews, and watching/performing outdoor activities. Shawn is survived by his spouse, Sharon; children, Nikole, Jonathan and Chance Cody; father, Keith Cody; and siblings, Starla Cratree, Chad Cody and Helena Cody.

Shawn is preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Kenneth and Helen Cody; maternal grandparents, John and Thelma Woody; mother, Rosetta Cody; and brother, Shane Cody.

Linda Mae Schneider

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — A Celebration of Life for Linda Mae Schneider, 68, of Oklahoma City, is pending for May 2020.

Linda was born May 1, 1951, in Laramie, Wyoming, to Chief (father and unknown mother). She passed away March 17, 2020, in Oklahoma City, after a lengthy illness.

Linda was taken in as a baby by Carl and Eva Herkless after being found on the Fort Carson Military Base in 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Herkless later adopted Linda in 1959 and raised her in Elwood, Indiana. Linda graduated from Wilkie High School in 1969 and joined the Army in 1975, where she was stationed at Fort Polk in Louisiana. Linda's hobbies included ceramics, bead working and jewelry making. Her love for music included listening to the Eagles, Santana, Chicago and many others.

Linda also enjoyed traveling. She lived in Las Vegas, San Francisco, Dallas, and Oklahoma being her last residence. Linda was also a longtime member of the VA Warriors group in the VA Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

Linda is survived by her daughter and grandson, Alicia and Jacob Utz of Rockhill, South Carolina; and special friend, Esther Rosado of Anadarko, Oklahoma.

Robert M. Crowell

Robert Moeheal Crowell, M.D., a resident of The Osborn in Rye, New York, and formerly of Pittsfield and Dalton, Massachusetts, died on March 24, 2020, after a long and dignified battle with Alzheimer's disease.

A beloved father, husband, grandfather, doctor, and friend, we know that "Doc" is now smiling down on us from heaven.
Bob is survived by son Wyatt of Bedford, New York, daughter-in-law Beth (Hogges), and grandchildren Belle and Wilson. Bob's daughter, Eve, and his second wife Mary (Woodson) predeceased him. In 2005 and 2016, respectively, he also lost his only sibling, Richard, back in 1960.

Bob was born in Flushing, New York, on Jan. 12, 1941, to the late Alfred and Florence Crowell (Wieman). He grew up in College Park, Maryland, received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University and went on to Harvard Medical School, where he graduated in 1968. After completing his residency training at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Bob had a prolific 32-year career as a neurosurgeon, teacher, researcher and author. He held academic appointments and directed neurosurgical training and stroke programs at Harvard Medical School, Barrow Neurological Institute, University of Illinois (Chicago), University of Massachusetts School of Medicine and Berkshire Medical Center. He also au-

thored, co-authored or edited over 160 neurosurgery publications. Bob was a gifted pianist, ardent lover of classical music and astronomy, wine collector, outdoorsman and enthusiastic bird-watcher. And, true to form for someone so accomplished, Bob was a comically poor dancer and a somewhat "absent-minded" professor.

Bob's character was gentle, humble and kind hearted. His ability to exhibit grace and calm under pressure made him the person you wanted by your side in a crisis. Recently discovered messages from his past patients echo a similar theme: "He saved my life." Bob also had empathy, patience and grit. One message said: "Dr. Crowell showed compassion, expert knowledge and believe it or not spent almost 2 hours with me explaining the procedure he would do. He operated on me for 17 hours."

After retiring from surgery, Bob continued to lead a life of service to others. Most notably, Bob and former wife, Barbara Roy, who remained very close friends, founded Eve's Fund for Native American Health Initiatives in memory of their daughter. They both dedicated countless hours to the mission of promoting health and wellness for young Native Americans living on or near the Navajo Nation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Their programs have thus far had a positive impact on over 60,000 Navajo children and teens.

We are so ever grateful to Marge Demary, all of the caregivers at The Osborn, and companion Beatrice "Bobbie" Cohn, for the loving care and support that they provided for our "Doc" during his illness.

Funeral services for Dr. Crowell will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Eve's Fund for Native American Health Initiatives, PO Box 78, Dalton, MA 01227 or at: www.evesfund.org. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at: www.grahamfuneralhome.com.

Eugene Fred 'Geno' Tso

Eugene Fred "Geno" Tso, 50, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, passed away on Wednesday, March 18, 2020, at Avera McKennan, Sioux Falls, from complications due to a fall.

He was born on March 28, 1969, in Gallup, New Mexico, to Eugene Tso and Leslie Anne "Tex" (Miles) Tso. He spent his first two years of life in New Mexico, and then lived in Minnesota for 8 years, finally making a home in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Eugene was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Aberdeen. He graduated from Roncalli High School in 1987 and attended Northern State University. Eugene was employed at the Bureau of Indian Affairs for 29 years, most recently as a Legal Instruments Examiner.

Eugene was born for the Hona'gha'ahni Clan (Navajo), "One Who Walks Around One." He was also part of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe of Oklahoma. He enjoyed all things Minnesota sports, especially the Vikings.

He also liked watching Premier League Soccer, playing darts, going to movies, and reading. He was gifted at trivia and chess. Eugene's family called him the "Mayor of Aberdeen" because he always knew someone, no matter where he went.

Eugene was diagnosed with Multiple System Atrophy and kept a positive attitude throughout every new challenge. Eugene was a friend to all and will be remembered for his wit and good sense of humor.

Eugene is survived by his mother, Leslie Anne "Tex" and his sister, Anne-Marie, both of Aberdeen, S.D.; a half-brother, Fred Ashley Tso of Blue Canyon, Ariz.; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Eugene was preceded in death by his father, Eugene Tso; his maternal grandparents, Elaine and Walter Jones and Leroy Miles; and his paternal grandparents, Fred and Mary Kimble Tso.

Eugene will be extremely missed by his family. He was such a dear and loving son, and also a sweet, wonderful big brother. May God bless his soul.

Private family services were held. Burial took place at First Presbyterian Cemetery, Flandreau, South Dakota. A gathering of friends, family, and colleagues will take place at a later date in Aberdeen. Arrangements by Skroch Funeral Chapel, Flandreau, www.skroch.com.