

***Journal #5068 from sdc 11.11.21***

*Warriors*

*White House Announces 2021 Tribal Nations Summit*

*Redistricting - Protect Your Community*

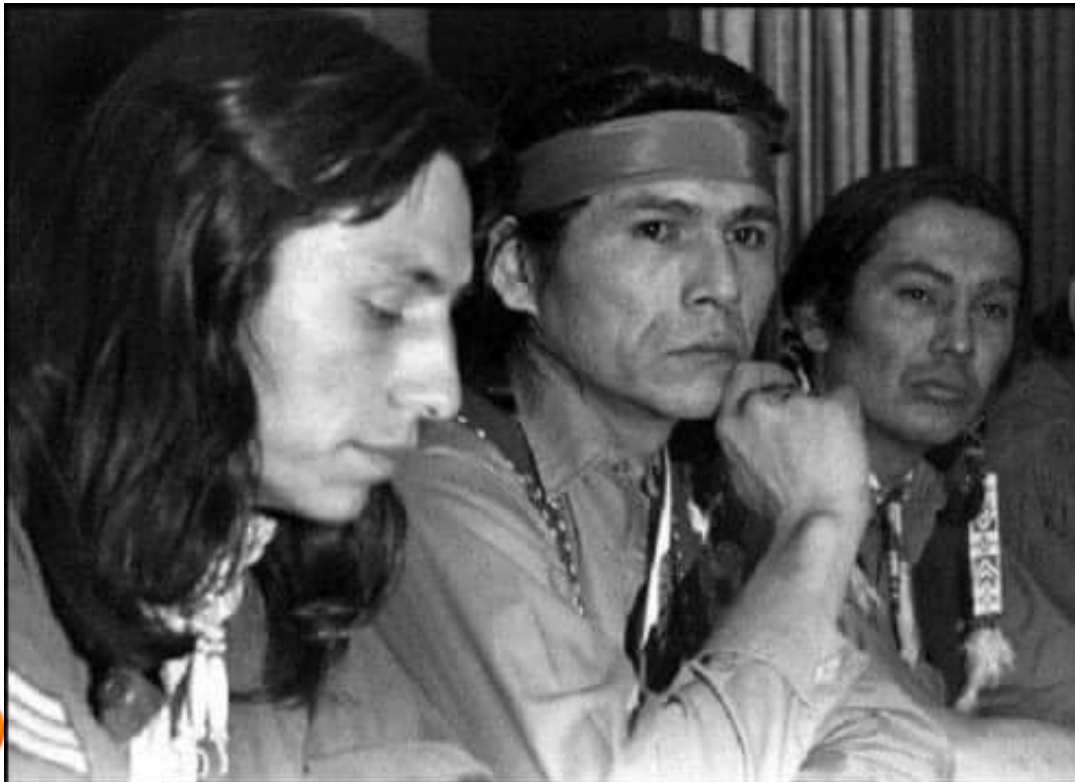
*Gift Books for the Season*

*Schedule for Vice TV shows that includes Shoshone down-winders*

*Post Office announces new postal stamps featuring Ojibwa artist George Morrison |*

*Historical Snippets*

*In Remembrance of Viola "Granny" Zuniga*



Wendy Lawrence

**November 3 at 2:36 AM**

Sending out greetings and prayers of gratitude for the warriors who have come before us & those Who will come after. In honor of NAHM I am in gratitude and remembrance for the fearless few Who have lead us in our own quest for justice and recognition. They fought for all clans. All indigenous and human rights. They have fought for our mother and all creatures that rely on her. The wing it. The four-legged's. The two legged.

They fight for the elders and children. They honored the women and the sacred space they behold and represent.

Prayers for safety and spirit to be with you all as we walk fiercely towards the future and our present walking the honorable Red Road in solidarity and support. May you walk in beauty

**Nevada National Guard**

This month, we celebrate the countless ways American Indians and Alaska Natives have enriched our nation, including through their distinguished service to our country.

Today, American Indians are leaders across all segments of our society, from the classroom to the boardroom and the battlefield. As military members, American Indians and Alaska Natives have shown exceptional heroism and devotion to duty from the American Revolution to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Despite many adversities, American Indians and Alaska Natives have bravely remained resolute in preserving their traditions, languages, and cultures for future generations. In doing so, they continue to strengthen and enrich our nation.

We are committed to honoring and recognizing the American Indians and Alaska Natives that strengthen the fabric of our country and serve in defense of the values we hold dear.

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**The Century Day**

**The most decorated Native American soldier in U.S. history - 4 Silver Stars, 5 Bronze Stars, 3 Purple Hearts. He earned a total of 42 medals and citations. - Pascal Cleatus Poolaw Sr**



**AnuKevin Nadjiwon FIREKEEPERS**

My Grandfather/Mishomis was An Anishnabe Code Talker Hand Held Signal Man with The Artillery.. Beyond The Front Lines Life Expectancy of 40mins.. He Would Radio In Targets for The Big Guns.. In Boot Camp his Shot was So Accurate They asked him to Become a Sniper he said it was bad enough and that he'd soldier beyond the front lines... He Survived Yrs and Returned to Raise 12 Children from Nawashinagaming Along with His Brothers They Volunteered The Highest Enlisted Men of Cape Croker.. 98% of The Men from Nawashinagaming Cape Croker Volunteered in WWII And Most of Them Returned.. Gitchi Miigwetch Mishomisug/Grandfathers.



## **The Giant Killer**

Combining the wisdom and warrior tradition of their Native American tribes with modern day technology and tactics, Code Talkers earned their place as American heroes. Photo of Native American Choctaw Code Talkers in France during World War I.

Honoring our Native American Code Talkers:

During times of war, secure communications can mean the difference between life and death; victory and defeat. In World War I and World War II, the United States military relied on a unique series of codes to keep its messages safe from the enemy. These codes weren't based on cutting-edge technology or complex mathematical equations, though. Finding their origins in Native American languages, these codes were spoken by a brave group of men recruited from tribal communities across the country. Those men became known as Code Talkers.

In World War I, soldiers of Native American descent, mostly Choctaw, used their tribal languages to transmit messages by telephone. Though not used extensively, the actions of these men confused the Germans and helped win several battles in France.

When the United States entered World War II, the military again called on Native Americans to be Code Talkers. Fearing that some of the previously used languages may have been studied by the Germans and Japanese between the wars, military leaders looked for a new code that was more complex. For the U.S. Marine Corps, the Navajo language quickly became the answer. It isn't a written language and very few people not of Navajo origin understood it.

In 1942, the Marine Corps began recruiting and training Navajo men to be Code Talkers. Carl Gorman was one of the first Navajo to join up. "For us, everything is memory, it's part of our heritage. We have no written language. Our songs, our prayers, our stories, they're all handed down from grandfather to father to children -- and we listen, we hear, we learn to remember everything. It's part of our training. The first 29 Navajo Code Talkers created a phonic alphabet and used word substitution to develop an all but unbreakable code. "Fighter plane" became "hummingbird." "Turtle" became "tank." "Battleship" became "whale."

Other branches of the military recruited Native Americans from the Assiniboine, Cherokee, Cheyenne, Chippewa, Choctaw, Comanche, Cree, Crow, Hopi, Kiowa, Menominee, Meskwaki, Mississauga, Muscogee, Osage, Pawnee, Sac and Fox, Seminole and Sioux tribes to create similar military codes based on their own languages.

After the codes were established, trained Code Talkers joined combat units around the world. The Navajo and Hopi were assigned to service in the Pacific. Comanches fought the Germans in Europe, and the Meskwakis fought them in North Africa. Code Talkers from other tribes fought at various locations in Europe, the Pacific, North Africa and elsewhere. Because the code was considered to be so important, many Code Talkers were assigned guards and weren't allowed to move around alone.

Fighting in the battles of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Tinian, Saipan and the D-Day invasion of Normandy, Code Talkers saved lives by signaling enemy movements, transmitting orders and coordinating attacks under fire. Major Howard Cooper, a signal officer commanding Code Talkers, said "Were it not for the Navajos, the Marines would never have taken Iwo Jima."

The Code Talkers were proud of their accomplishments in combat and communications. Navajo Thomas Begay would later say about the codes, "It means a lot to me. Nobody -- Japanese, no one -- ever decoded it."

Despite earning the respect of their fellow soldiers and marines, Code Talkers received no recognition on the home front. Their code and actions remained classified until 1968. As their role in the war became better known, Code Talkers have been celebrated in movies and television shows, and many have been awarded medals from Presidents and Congress.

The Giant Killer book & page honors these incredible war heroes making sure their stories of valor and sacrifice are never forgotten. God Bless our Vets!

**See Less**



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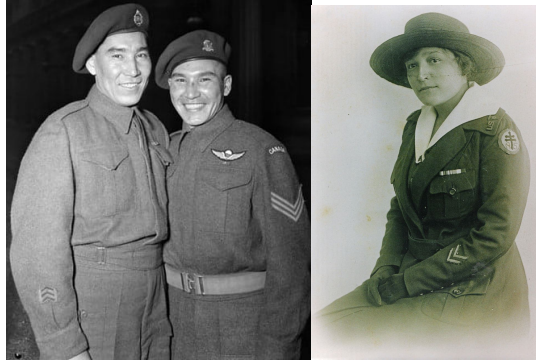
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[FEATHEREYESS.BLOGSPOT.COM](http://FEATHEREYESS.BLOGSPOT.COM)

**Honoring 33 Native Tribes who Served As Code Talkers to Save the U.S**  
HomeNative Amer



## **Ian Anderson**

**November 5, 2020**

I was chatting this summer with an Indigenous friend when he mentioned almost casually that his grandfather and his two brothers volunteered for the Korean War – and had to give up their so-called Indian Status in order to enlist. A WTF moment for me. Say again - the three brothers VOLUNTEERED to put their lives on the line for this country and had to sign away official recognition of their culture and heritage? Impossible. So I vowed to do some digging.

And I found it was true. And then I decided to post about the special courage of Indigenous soldiers this Remembrance Day.

Some 10,000 Indigenous men and women enlisted to fight for Canada in the two World Wars. But technically you could not call them Canadian – because there was no citizenship for Indigenous peoples during the First or Second World Wars – or during Korea for that matter. While Indigenous peoples in the U.S. attained citizenship and the right to vote in 1925 (partly in recognition for their service in WWI), Canada withheld citizenship until 1960 when John Diefenbaker finally acted.

But that sad information was just the start for me. Of the 4,000 Indigenous men and women who enlisted in WWI, none were provided the post-war benefits available to non-Indigenous vets – land, loans, education. As so-called “wards” of the state, Indigenous veterans were considered ineligible. In fact – and this is beyond callous – information about government programs for WWI vets was usually posted in local Legions. And for most Indigenous vets at that time, the Legions were off limit.

Edith Anderson Monture from Six Nations in Brantford (pictured here in her WWI uniform) is celebrated as Canada's first Indigenous registered nurse. And she was. But she had to take her nursing degree in the U.S., since any Indigenous person in Canada seeking education beyond grade school was required to give up Status, which she refused to do. So in WWI, as an American-educated registered nurse, she served on the front lines with the American Army Nursing Corps - note the U.S. on her shoulder.

Sergeant Tommy Prince from Manitoba (pictured here with his brother Morris) was the most decorated Indigenous soldier in WWII. In fact he received medals for valour from both the Canadian and U.S. armies. And he received them at Buckingham Palace from King George. After the war – and before he volunteered for Korea - he said he “wanted to show that (First Nations soldiers) were as good as any white man.” And he did. But he died penniless in 1977, very likely suffering PTSD.

Following World War II, a truly remarkable program was announced for Indigenous veterans. They could be enfranchised! But only if they gave up their Status. It seems just 250 chose to do so. Others did not get the choice. Incredibly some Indigenous vets returned from WWII so

discover they had lost their Status as a result of being absent from their reserves for more than four years, a provision of the Indian Act at that time. I know this madness is difficult to believe. My friend's grandfather got his Status back in the mid-1950s after the Korean War. He had to apply for it. And five years later Parliament made him a citizen and allowed him to vote. On this the 60th anniversary of Indigenous Canadian veterans being permitted to call themselves Canadians, I would like to salute the First Nations, Metis and Inuit men and women who loved and bravely served this country that was so slow to reciprocate their love. Their greatness – along with the greatness of all veterans – should never be forgotten. And just as they fought for a better world, so must we.

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 One of our ICT goals is to think multimedia. How does a story work for digital, broadcast & social? It doesn't get any better than this one ... by [Jourdan Bennett-Begaye](#)



INDIANCOUNTRYTODAY.COM

**Apsáalooke honor Tomb of Unknown 100 years later**

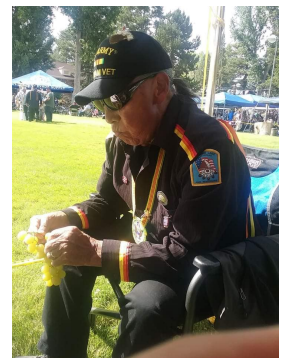
Chief Plenty Coups descendants and Crow Nation representatives were the first to lay down flowers at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in approximately a century



**Geraldine Rambeau**

Thank you for your service...Lawrence Rambeau.  
 Miss you guys so much.

Retired SPEC.4 [Ralph Burns](#) served in the 1st Calvary Division during the Vietnam War.  
 Peshu for your service Dad. Neenie Beenie



**Gina Howard**

Happy Veteran's Day to my husband Ted Howard- Vietnam Veteran. Thank you for your service!

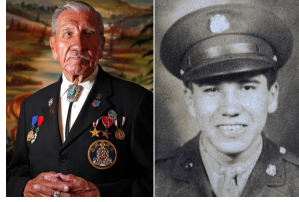
**JoNell Strawbuck**

Thank you [Zachary Lancaster](#) [Annisia Williams-Martin](#) [Andre Williams](#) [Stefani Strong Williams](#) [Tyler Diaz](#) [Thomas Robert Diaz Jr.](#) [Jalen Williams](#) for your service

## **The Greatest Generations Foundation**

(NOVEMBER 08, 2021) VETERAN OF THE DAY – Today, we honor Charles Shay, Army Medic, 97, Normandy, France

When Shay, a Penobscot Native American, was drafted at 19, he had scarcely left Indian Island, Maine.



“I never knew at that time what I was destined to experience.” He recalls his mother traveling to New York to wave to him as his ship, the RMS Queen Elizabeth, set sail for England.

“My father had to work, so he stayed in Maine, but he was there in spirit.”

A freshly trained medic, Shay landed with the first wave at Omaha Beach on D-Day, the largest seaborne invasion in history, credited with hastening Nazi Germany’s defeat.

Coming ashore from landing boats weighed down by machine guns and ammunition, many men drowned. Others made it to the beach and were killed in a hail of gunfire. Using obstacles, the Germans had placed as protection from gunfire in water to his chest, Shay scrambled up the beach with his medic’s bag and began treating the injured.

“I found myself a place to work on higher ground.”

Administering morphine and applying antiseptic and bandages, he noticed wounded men piling up along the shore, rising tide.

“I saw . . . they would drown.”

Running back to the beach, he turned them on their backs and dragged them to higher ground. Bullets whizzed past; he was untouched. He still wonders why. Among the wounded was friend and fellow medic Edward Morozewicz, whose injuries were past help.

“We said goodbye.”

For his bravery that day, Shay received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star. Shay pursued a career as an Air Force medic, and in 2009, successfully lobbied the state of Maine to establish Native American Veterans Day. Affinity for the French and deep connection to Normandy, wherein 2007 he received the Legion d’Honneur, where he still conducts ceremonies to honor the dead, prompted him to retire there.

“Every Day is Memorial Day”. The Greatest GENERATIONS Foundation. Web: [www.TGGF.org](http://www.TGGF.org)



### **Tony Katenay:**

My favorite Native Veteran. 30 years USAF. Vietnam to Desert Storm = **James Katenay**



**James R Bender, Navy and Marines**

### **Geoff Ellis**

My father, **Perial Ellis**, 1951 KoreanWar Veteran - Staff Sgt USAF. Clark Field, Philippines Island. RIP





## 2021 WHITE HOUSE TRIBAL NATIONS SUMMIT

# White House Announces 2021 Tribal Nations Summit

On September 21, 2021, The White House announced that the 2021 White House Tribal Nations Summit will occur the week of November 8, 2021. Specific dates and times will be shared in a follow-up announcement. This year the Summit will take place virtually.

The Summit allows Tribal leaders and officials from the highest levels of the Administration to engage in robust and meaningful dialogue on key issues, policy initiatives, and goals for Indian Country. Additional details about the Summit are forthcoming.

**Please be sure to register for the 2021 Tribal Nations Summit by Friday, October 22, 2021.**

**REGISTER NOW**

*Redistricting is going at a fast pace. It will shape the politics of the next 10 years. Make sure your community is intact and properly represented. sdc*

Downloadable maps for review: [https://redistricting.leg.state.nv.us/.../comment links](https://redistricting.leg.state.nv.us/.../comment_links)



***Catalogues are beginning to fill the mailbox so the Holiday Season is upon us. (I choose to ignore that it now commercially starts with Halloween, if not July.). Books are the gifts that keep on giving. The Southwest Indian Foundation's catalogue features quite a few books:***



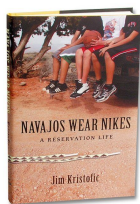
[Click Image To Enlarge](#)

### **Four Corners USA book**

Way out on the Colorado Plateau, two lines cross at right angles, forming the borders of four states. You can stand on this spot and be in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah all at the same time. This book is about the area roughly 150 miles around that point, a land of fantastic rock formations, ancient dwellings, and diverse cultures. Multiple national parks and monuments have been set aside to preserve the Four Corners wonders. And nature's rainbow of colors paints these vast landscapes and barren badlands where sandstone rock sculptures grace majestic canyons. Join us in a tour of these remarkable places and learn the history of this unforgettable land and its people.

"A beautiful and important book, packed to the brim with historical insights, useful tidbits for travelers, and, best of all, a profound appreciation for this unique part of America's West. The stunning photographs dramatically reflect the majesty and mystery of this unusual landscape and the resilient people who call it home. This is a volume to savor from your armchair or to inspire a trip to see these places firsthand" - New York Times best-selling author, Anne Hillerman.

(Softcover, 104 pp.) Item Id: 6964 Four Corners USA book **Price:** \$19.00 (In Stock)

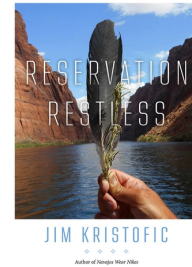


[Click Image To Enlarge](#)

### **Navajos Wear Nikes-A Reservation Life**

When Jim Kristofic's family moved across the country to Ganado, Arizona, his life changed forever. Ganado was a Rez-town on a reservation the size of West Virginia. For Jim's mother, living among the Navajo was a childhood dream come true. For Jim, who had just barely learned to tie his own shoelaces, it was the end of the world and the beginning of something new and unforgettable. With compelling honesty, *Navajos Wear Nikes* tracks a modern life on the Navajo Reservation, from childhood to manhood. Kristofic recounts the painful, fascinating history of Ganado, Arizona, and tells the story of a boy trying to understand the truth of a people, and the

truth about himself. ( Softcover #5360S ONLY, 211 pages). Item Id: 5360  
Softcover Navajos Wear Nikes-A Reservation Life **Price:** \$20.00 (In Stock)



[Click Image To Enlarge](#)

### Reservation Restless

In the powerful and haunting lands of the Southwest, rainbows grow unexpectedly from the sky, mountain lions roam the desert, and summer storms roll over the Colorado River. As a park ranger, Kristofic explores the Ganado valley, traces the paths of the Anasazi, and finds mythic experiences on sacred mountains that explain the pain and loss promised for every person who decides to love. After reconnecting with his Navajo sister and brother, Kristofic must confront his own nightmares of the Anglo society and the future it has created. When the possible deaths of his mentor and of the American future loom before him, Kristofic must find some new way to live in the world and strike some restless path that will lead back to hozho-a beautiful harmony. (Hardcover, 208 pages)( by JIM KRISTOFIC)

Item Id: 6976      Reservation Restless      **Price:** \$29.00 (In Stock)



Ian

This is the schedule for Vice TV shows that includes Shoshone down-winders from the Duckwater Shoshone Reservation & Ely Shoshone Reservation.

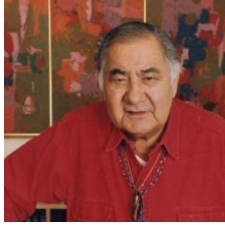
I'm excited to be part of the new season of #WhiletheRestofUsDie, narrated by Jeffrey Wright @jfreewright. Premiere episode is the story of how the elite conspired to fix the system by turning the American economy into a casino where they always win, and we always lose. The show airs at 10pm on @vicetv, check cable or VOD listings.

You can download the trailer, opening sequence and posters here, feel free to share them as well: <https://we.tl/t-30yEkxKWIT>

Please find below our air schedule:

Oct 21st - THE GAME IS RIGGED  
Nov 4th - KILLING POWER (Texas)  
Nov 18th - NUKE NIGHTMARES  
Dec 2nd - PANDEMIC PROFITEERS  
Dec 16th - THE REAL DRUG LORDS

Oct 28th - FOOD KILLS  
Nov 11th - TOXIC WASTELAND  
Nov 25th - REPEAT EPISODE ON THANKSGIVING  
Dec 9th - RADICAL RELIGION



BOREAL.ORG

**Post Office announces new postal stamps featuring Ojibwa artist George Morrison | Boreal Community Media**

Grand Portage native Morrison is best known for his abstract landscapes and monumental wood collages. A pane of 20 colorful stamps showcases five of Morrison's artworks. From the United States Postal Service - November 2, 2021



**Matt Remle**

**March 10, 2018**

A Lakota medicine man, arrested and shackled in a ball and chain for running a traditional sweat lodge ceremony, by Father Francis M. Craft. Pic from late 1880'... **See more**

[\(click to enlarge\)](#)



**Rachael Falcon**

**July 26, 2018**

To make way for the homesteaders, the federal government forced Indigenous tribes off of their ancestral lands and onto reservations.



In Remembrance of our beloved  
Viola "Granny" Zuniga



A memorial will be held on  
Saturday, November 22, 2014  
@Sunrise

Brunch to follow at the Hungry Valley Community Center

All food donations appreciated please contact:  
Vicki Moore 775 425 8540 or Jenny Lowery 775 337 1763

