

WITH RESPECT, HONOR, & GRATITUDE - THANK YOU

VETERANS

+++ A Veterans Day Message +++

Veterans Day is a time for reflection and gratitude, a day to honor those who have served our country with courage and dedication.

Our Onk Akimel O’odham and Xalychidom Piipaash have a proud tradition of service to our homeland, a legacy that began long before official recognition of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. In their crucial roles as scouts for the U.S. Army during Arizona’s early history, their collaboration represented more than a partnership—it was a testament to their bravery, resilience and warrior spirit.

By the late 1800s, our Community had become formally established, and in the early 1900s, many O’odham and Piipaash men, including my grandfather, took that same courage to a new level by enlisting in the National Guard. Their service during World War I stands as a proud chapter in our family and Community history.

Full recognition for Native service members came later with the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924. Yet even after becoming citizens, Native Americans were still denied the right to vote for many years. This history is not just a timeline of events—it is a deeply personal story that continues to shape who we are today.

This Tuesday, Nov. 11, we will once again observe Veterans Day. Although some of our traditional observances may look different this year, our gratitude remains unwavering. We will never forget the service and sacrifices of those who have worn the uniform with honor—especially our Native American veterans and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members who have served in every major U.S. war and conflict.

With great pride, we recognize and extend our appreciation to all Salt River veterans and employees, those serving in our Community, government and enterprises, whose sacrifices and commitment continue to strengthen us all.

Our people’s history of service is deeply rooted, documented in our traditional calendar sticks, reflecting generations of O’odham and Piipaash warriors.

In this issue of O’odham Action News, we honor the memory of those who made the ultimate sacrifice—our warriors who were killed in action—and we also remember our POWs, MIAs and Gold Star Families. Their courage, strength and sacrifice will never be forgotten.

You will also find stories of our current active-duty Community members who continue to serve proudly across all branches of the Armed Forces. In an upcoming article, we look forward to featuring two new Community members who have recently graduated from their military training, one with the U.S. Army and one with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Their achievements remind us that our O’odham and Piipaash warrior spirit remains strong. Our people are still serving, still protecting and still representing our Community with honor. May their dedication inspire our youth—and all of us—to move forward with strength, resilience and pride.

The courage and dedication of Native American veterans have helped the United States achieve victory and stability, from the Revolutionary War to today’s global conflicts. They have carried forward an honorable warrior tradition that continues to represent the very best of who we are as a people.

I am proud to say that members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community have never failed to answer the call to serve. Across every era and in every branch of our Armed Forces, our citizens have stood ready to defend and protect.

Let us come together this Veterans Day to remember, honor and thank all who have served—and those who continue to serve—with pride, courage and an enduring commitment to our Community and our nation.

SRPMIC President Martin Harvier

2025 VETERANS DAY

Veteran Memorials and Cemetery Expansion Updates for Lehi and Salt River

BY LEROY LITTLE AND STEVE
POKRZYWKA
SRPMIC ENGINEERING AND
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

Since the beginning of summer, exciting progress has been made at the Lehi Cemetery and Veteran Memorial. As the Veteran Memorial in Lehi is taking shape, it requires surrounding area improvements to be built to support traffic, parking, drainage and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) access to the new facilities.

The project initially started construction in December 2024, but it required a temporary pause from January to May 2025 due to historical artifacts identified while excavating subgrade. Following this important work, the contractor returned to the site in June and continued where they left off.

Now, the project team is moving forward with visible progress at the Lehi Cemetery and Veterans Memorial. The contractor, Dallas Construction and Pro Enterprises, managed the progress on site using earth-moving equipment to move about 10,000 cubic yards to create a large retention basin for improved drainage. This area is set up for future expansion of the cemetery to create additional space for both veteran and non-veteran Lehi Community members. Because of the land's cultural sensitivity, an archaeological

monitor was present full-time during the initial eight to 10 weeks of earthwork and utility installation during the summer, ensuring that any findings were handled with the utmost care and respect.

The utility upgrades will enhance Lehi Cemetery operations and support its expansion, including new hose bibs, improved roadways and drainage. With earthwork and utilities completed, construction of the Lehi Veterans Memorial and Committal Shelter is now underway. The Committal Shelter and Memorial's engineered foundation, concrete columns and canopies have been placed, establishing the support structures that will serve as spaces for reflection and remembrance.

The project team has met with the SRPMIC veterans multiple times this summer to present and work through material and color selections with further decision-making for the memorial details. The project team includes Community veterans, Community members, Veterans Services staff, representatives from Dallas Construction and Pro Enterprises, and staff from SRPMIC Engineering & Construction Services, Public Works and Environmental



Committal shelter structure and seating area progress.



Memorial shade structure column in foreground with service branch column in back.

Protection & Natural Resources (EPNR)—all working together with one purpose: to honor those who have served.

Military branch service columns, brick paver walkways, landscaping and site finishes will proceed during the next few months. The project team is anticipating completion of the Lehi project in early 2026. Several more project team meetings with veterans will occur before then, to help with final material and landscaping selections and transition from the finish details during construction into the operations and maintenance of the new facilities.

At the same time, the Salt River Cemetery Expansion and Salt River Veteran Memorial are on pause at the planning and design phase. The concept design thoughtfully incorporates new veterans' burial space, walking paths, accessible parking, improved drainage and a dedicated memorial area for Salt River veterans. Before schematic design can begin, the EPNR staff

will implement an Archaeological Testing Plan, scheduled to begin early 2026. This critical step ensures that the historical integrity of the site is preserved while preparing the land for veteran burial and memorial improvements. Once archaeological testing is complete, the design team will reconvene with Salt River veterans to move forward on the concepts.

We are working closely with cemetery staff to minimize our activity during family services and events and provide solemn respect during that time. The ongoing improvements to our veteran memorials and cemeteries will continue, and we appreciate the patience of Community members while we work to make the future improvements.

CALEB DASH JOINS MARINE CORPS

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Caleb Dash joined the U.S. Marine Corps this year.

Dash reported to Camp Pendleton in San Diego, California, on July 7 for 13 weeks of basic training.

After training and school, he will be serving as a reservist and stationed at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona as a private first class (PFC). His MOS is 1391, which he says is a bulk fuel specialist.

"I've always wanted to join the military and serve," Dash said, reminiscing about playing soldier with his cousins.

JOSE CHRISTIAN GRANADOS, ARMY SPECIALIST, U.S. ARMY

April 26, 2020–April 26, 2024: Army
April 26, 2024–April 26, 2025: National Guard

I decided to join the Army when I wanted to do something more than stay at home all the time, although I left at a crucial time because family was going through a hard transition for my mother. I chose the Army because it was the first door I saw, and I replied to a recruiter's text.

There are many great take-aways from the Army: learning how to be responsible for your surroundings and acting critically upon them to get great results at short notice, and learning how to help people in a time of need by guiding them to the correct resources for their issues.

There are many positive experiences in the Army, such

as the benefits and learning trades. My two "words of encouragement" for others would be, one, just walk into the recruiter's office and start the process, and two, the military creates a second family that you never had.

The military taught me so many life skills without even realizing it, from becoming a temporary squad leader when my NCO (non-commissioned officer) is not present to how to take care of others at their time of need. At home, I can do more for my mother, and discipline helps keep my mind on topic to get the job done.

Comparing the National Guard and the Army, there are two different spectrums. The best way to explain it is



"all in" (Army) or "keeping a boot in the door" (National Guard). Also, in the National Guard, you can serve as well as be close to family. Then in the Army, you sacrifice time to serve completely but come away with new experiences.

AIRMAN FIRST CLASS ISAIAH HERDER, U.S. AIR FORCE

SUBMITTED BY THE ISAIAH HERDER FAMILY



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Isaiah Herder, Airman First Class in the U.S. Air Force, is currently stationed in Washington, D.C., where one of his main responsibilities involves serving as a Funeral Honor Guard at Arlington National Cemetery. He recently participated in the funeral services for former President Jimmy Carter. Additionally, he fulfills ceremonial duties as a guardsman at the White House. Overall, the Air Force, particularly the Arlington National Honor Guard, honors his Native heritage and practices. He primarily engages in flag bearing rather than casket bearing. Standing proudly while presenting the flags is a true honor, and it fills him with pride to represent in such a meaningful way.

Visit the [Discover Salt River](#) website for discounts at the Pavilions at Talking Stick area for veterans and first responders, or by scanning this QR code.



SRPMIC Becomes Temporary Sanctuary for Veterans Affairs Tribal Flags

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO AND JUAN YSAGUIRRE

The flags representing the 22 federally recognized tribes in Arizona were removed from the Carl T. Hayden Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Phoenix on March 18 and now have a new home at the Arizona Capitol in Phoenix.

But for a few days in March, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community stepped up to host the flags.

During the early morning of March 18, the flags were successfully transported from the VA facility to the third-floor conference room in SRPMIC Two Waters A-Building. SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, SRPMIC Veterans Services Department staff, Community Manager Bryan Meyers and Rueben Malin, director of Administration, were on-hand and assisted with the transport.

The flags are over 20 years old and were a mainstay inside of the downtown veterans medical center. That changed in March following the executive orders implemented by the Trump administration in his first few weeks in office.

On March 25, Arizona Gov. Katie Hobbs made the decision to accept the flags inside of her office.

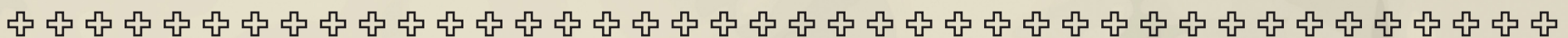
"The Community is grateful that we had the opportunity to receive the tribal flags and to have them for the short time and we are thank-



ful Governor Hobbs has agreed to take the flags to display them at the Arizona Capitol, a more prominent and appropriate place for them to be located," SRPMIC President Martin Harvier said in a statement at that time.

On April 8, tribal veterans and leaders met

with Hobbs on to see the flags in person and to engage the governor with appreciation. SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, former SRPMIC President Delbert Ray, SRPMIC veteran Pacer Reina and the entire SRPMIC Veterans Representatives Department staff attended the meeting.



LAURETTA JOHNSON

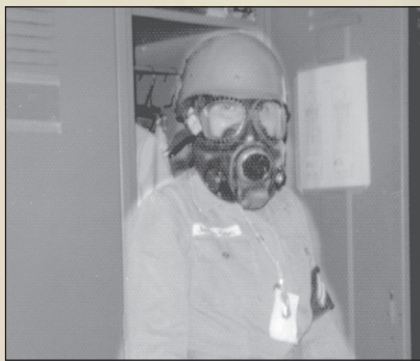
U.S. Army WAC (Vietnam)

Lauretta Johnson served her country during the controversial Vietnam War. Although she didn't serve any tours, she is still proud of her accomplishments during those five years. She entered the military at 19 years old, right after high school graduation.

Johnson said she went to basic training more prepared than most girls because she had attended the Stewart Indian School in Nevada. After basic training, Johnson spent one year on active duty and spent another four years in the Army Reserves.

She considered herself lucky because, "wherever I wanted to go, I could go." At the time, females and minorities were needed in almost every area of service. She spent those four years at a post in the Scottsdale area.

The Army asked her, "If you had to go fight for your country, would you go?" She said, "It was difficult to answer, especially when I knew I might be required to kill someone. I didn't want to go to Vietnam, but I would eventually have to. Luckily, a year later the conflict was over." Johnson was not deployed.



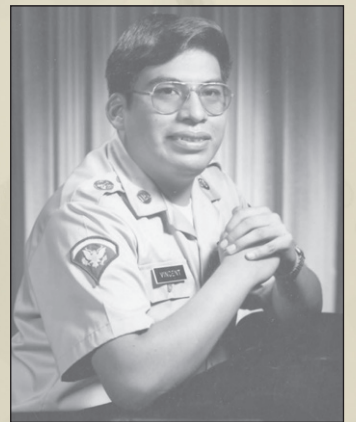
GREGORY VINCENT

U.S. Army (Vietnam, Gulf War, Granada, and Panama)

As a young boy, Gregory Vincent said he was bound for the military. "Growing up as a kid I was always playing with toy soldiers, model planes and ships, and watched every war movie possible," he said.

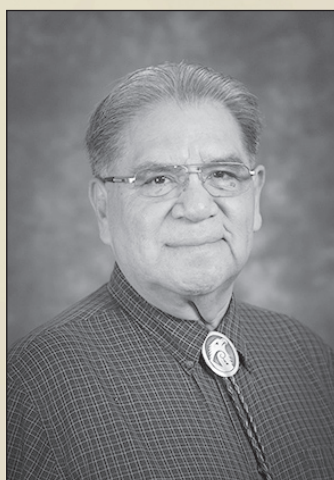
He was assigned to the 55th Aviation Company, U.S. 8th Army. This is where Vincent would find his Army career, learning how to repair radios on helicopters and other Army aircraft. He said, "The pilot will have to rely on this instrument. I repaired that radio to been seen by radar, and that was my job." He was assigned to 35/20 avionics, navigation and flight control repairman jobs.

Vincent had been in the aviation club in high school, so it was no surprise to him that he would be working with helicopters. He earned an honorable discharge after serving 20 years in the U.S. Army. After his discharge, he returned to Salt River.



DELBERT W. RAY SR.

U.S.M.C. (Vietnam)



Former Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Delbert W. Ray Sr. enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in April 1969, when he was 21.

"I joined the Marine Corps because I wanted to do more with my life," he said.

"[My skill] was in the area of engineering, so I was a heavy equipment mechanic/operator," Ray said. "We did a lot of taking equipment apart and replacing parts. That was my military occupation specialty for three years. This is also what I did when I was stationed in Vietnam."

When his unit arrived in Vietnam, they were vulnerable.

"When you land, you have no weapons and there [were] bombings all on the way, and it finally dawned on me that this stuff is real," Ray said.

Ray's job during the war was putting landing zones together for helicopters. "When we were there, we were out on the field a lot ... so we were out in the bush a lot, which was located in central Vietnam," he said.

Ray noted that he was actually in the war at the same time as his brother, Jonah. "He was in the northern part and I was in the central part," he said.

"I am just thankful I am alive," said Ray. "I think the worst part of the whole Vietnam thing was coming back home, which was around the same time as the [Vietnam War protests] were happening. We were all happy to be home; [but] then [we were] getting off the plane, having people yelling at us, being ungrateful and not knowing what took place. I still have bad feelings about that time...."

Ray finished his tour of duty in April 1972.

CLARENCE THOMAS, SGT., 2nd Airborne Division



Clarence Thomas was a Sgt. with the 82nd Airborne Division, Long Range Surveillance Detachment. He was trained as a Combat Communicator and a door gunner during his time with the 82nd Air Assault Bn. He served three years and was deployed to Panama and Honduras and is a disabled veteran.

"We did 30 days at a time in the jungles of Panama. You go into the jungle human and come home inhuman. Being in the jungle for that long changes a person. It took a lot out of me," said Thomas.

For Community veterans who may be living with negative emotions after their time in the military, "Don't give up," said Thomas. "Learn to communicate more. Find people to talk to and connect back with your families. Don't let anger and depression get the best of you. Don't isolate yourself."

RENZEE NASH, JUNIOR ROTC



SUBMITTED BY RENZEE NASH

The Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) is a program sponsored by the U.S. Armed Forces that is offered to high school students across the country and on military bases around the world. I was originally put in the JROTC class in my freshman year by my counselor, who took interest in the fact that, at the time, I was interested in a military-centered path after high school.

So far, my favorite part about being in JROTC is the competitions that we have for our teams, including our Rifle Team, which took first place in the Phoenix Union High School District (PUHSD) Metro Rifle League Championship last year.

JROTC has challenged me with my academics by helping me learn the importance of passing my grades in an ethical manner, which allowed me to earn an academic certificate. Personally, it has helped me become stronger both physically and mentally.

From JROTC, I have learned how to cooperate in teams with different types of people, and I also learned a basic knowledge of first aid. I know how to properly implement different leadership styles when it comes to dealing with

certain situations, and I've learned necessary survival skills, which consist of reading maps and compasses, building an adequate shelter when in the woods, and even how to build a fire.

To balance everything out, I use my communication skills to build compromises with my teachers, my family and my commitment to JROTC. I look at my schedules with my personal life, school and JROTC and I allocate time from all three to stabilize it all.

Impact on Community and Youth

I would tell any students who are thinking of JROTC that it is very worthwhile, even if you do not want to join the military. There is absolutely no obligation to join the military, as the mission of JROTC is to help young people be better citizens, and it will really help you learn discipline and leadership. You will also do fun things like be on teams, go camping and learn about the benefits of being a good citizen in your community.

Within my community, JROTC has helped me see that I as a leader can step up to help, like with our yearly service-learning projects, which aim to impact the community through community service while also learning something ourselves. Our most recent service-learning project involved volunteering at St. Mary's Food Bank to help pack and load boxes to be given to people who live with food insecurity.

Being committed with a program at school can really help you a lot, both personally and even academically, as colleges will look upon you with favor when they see that you are involved in your school. Even if it's not JROTC, many school programs are fun and help you become more active with yourself and others, and you may even find your future career in activities that you participate in while in school.

As stated before, every JROTC program does a yearly service-learning project, which focuses on giving community service while also being able to learn and gain something from it. There are also certain events that we hold, like clean-ups along streets and at the school, supporting middle school events and even collaborating with the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office with an event for the school.



Future Plans

I see myself continuing into the military after high school as a commissioned officer in either the Air Force or the Army. I would like the Air Force because of my strong interest in flying. I would also like to join the Army because of many eye-opening opportunities that are provided.

I am considering a career as a chemical engineer, and JROTC has helped me research the many programs and colleges that can help me pursue that career. JROTC has also taught me important values to help maintain a job, like being on time, completing all work on time, and adhering to all rules of conduct in an organization.

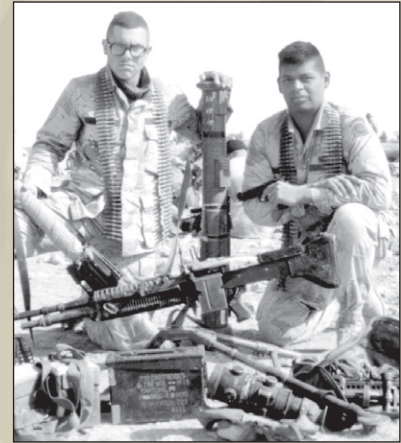
JROTC has helped me develop a plan for my life after high school and learn how to work toward those goals by making a well-thought-out plan and identifying the steps I need to achieve that plan.

In all senses, I really enjoy my time with JROTC and look forward to making more memories this year and making a lasting impact within my battalion. I am currently serving as the battalion Command Sergeant Major and am really excited to take on my position and responsibilities to leave behind a legacy that impacts the battalion, my communities and myself.

E. PACER REINA ANTHONY MARTINEZ

U.S. Army Airborne - Operation Desert Storm

In April 1988, Edward "Pacer" Reina, III joined the U.S. Army a month before he graduated from high school. After basic training, Reina went to Airborne School and jumped out of planes dozens of times.



"When that chute opens up and I'm floating down, it's the most peaceful thing in the world. Flight has always fascinated me, and having that ability is like you're walking on clouds," Reina said.

He served with the Charlie Company, Second Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division.

He spent time in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Reina returned home in 1992 after being honorably discharged.

"Now I think about everything, life in general, I find that there are still peaks and valleys and everyone has their highs and lows. But that mental toughness I developed at Airborne school and later on with the 82nd Airborne Division and going into a combat zone helped me overcome the challenges," he said.



Anthony Martinez grew up in a military family. He is the son of a veteran, the late Felix Martinez, and the brother of veterans Joe and Jimmy Martinez. Martinez wanted to follow in the footsteps of the men in his family and serve his country.

Martinez was a part of the Third Battalion of the 9th Regiment, which in December 1989 left for Operation Just Cause in Panama. The mission was to enter and clear Panama City of Panamanian Defense Force members and Dignity Battalion members (armed civilians paid by President Manuel Noriega), depose Noriega and secure control of the Panama Canal.

"[When] we got to Panama, we have on full gear, climb into this bus driving through Panama City, and then we start getting sniper fire. We all jump out of the bus, and it was just so frustrating because I had grenades, everyone (in his unit) had them on—just pull that little pin and we could all just go," said Martinez.

ANTHONY MARTINEZ Operation Just Cause



MATTHEW B. JUAN BRODERICK B. ANTONE

MATTHEW B. JUAN (WWI)

Matthew B. Juan, an O'odham, was the first Arizonan and first Native American to die in combat in World War I. Juan is grandfather to Community veterans Irving and Maurice Ludlow; and the great grandfather to veteran Broderick B. Antone.

BRODERICK B. ANTONE U.S. Army (P-T Desert Shield/ Desert Storm War Era Veteran)



SRPMIC Members, Employees Participate in Pat's Run

BY ANDREEA MIGUEL

Pat Tillman was a star Arizona State University (ASU) linebacker who had an exceptional football career. Tillman was named Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year in 1997 after leading his team to a Pac-10 championship and the Rose Bowl the previous year. He was selected by the Arizona Cardinals in the seventh round of the 1998 NFL Draft as the 226th pick.

After four years of playing professional football, Tillman enlisted in the military shortly after the September 11 attacks in New York City. While on deployment he tragically lost his life. Over the years, his family and loved ones have held an annual run and walk celebrating his life and honoring him as a man who put his professional career on hold to serve his country.

Pat's Run is a 4.2 mile run and walk that honors Tillman and his legacy here in Arizona. The annual run is held in the streets of Tempe and ends at the 42-yard line in Mountain America Stadium (formerly Sun Devil Stadium). Thousands of participants are split into different groups with each starting at different times to avoid heavy foot traffic.

Every runner who registers is given a runner's bib with their own individual number and a running shirt with the number 42 on the back and 40 on the front. Both were Tillman's jersey numbers from his college career (42) and his career with the Arizona Cardinals (40). However, many pay tribute to Tillman's legacy by completing the run in their service uniforms, while others carry flags of the different branches of the military along with the U.S. flag.

Every year the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Veterans Affairs Department gives Community members and employees who are veterans and their families the opportunity to participate in the run, which was held on April 12 this year.

"This event is not only an opportunity to honor the legacy of Pat Tillman but also provides several personal and community advantages such as commemoration [and] honoring veterans' sacrifices and fallen comrades," said Veterans Services Representative Amanda White.

Pat's Run, for many, is a celebration for participants to promote physical fitness, wellbeing and raise awareness in challenges veterans face in civilian life. Profits from the run go to a supporting program that assists veterans.

"Once again, we want to express our heartfelt gratitude to all the Community members, employee veterans and their families who participated in the 21st Annual Pat's Run or Walk. Together, we celebrate Pat's legacy and proudly showcased the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community," White added.

"Pat's legacy is one of unwavering devotion. The man gave up playing in the NFL to serve his country in a major time of need. He also gave the ultimate sacrifice with his life. Something he could have easily avoided by deciding not to enlist. His story had inspired me when I was younger to enlist into the Marine Corps," said SRPMIC member Daniel Smith Jr.

Smith enlisted into the U.S. Marine Corps in 2017 and spent three months in San Diego, California in Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego (MCRD). He was then stationed for two years in Okinawa, Japan and relocated to MCAGCC, Twentynine Palms in California for an additional two years.

"There was a great sense of pride as a veteran and as a native to Arizona while at Pat's Run. Seeing so many people come together for an event reminds me just how great it is to be an American. Having the freedoms and liberties that we take for granted at times. It also showed what can be accomplished when we

start working together instead of trying to find everything that divides us." Smith said.

"I am very grateful for the Community taking care of my entry fees for the race. It was a great experience for my family and myself. I hope to continue running and to participate in Pat's Run again."

Community Veterans

Patrick James Jr.
Derrick Dalton
Jeremy Hager
Ruben Thomas
Daniel Smith Jr.

Employee Veterans

Troy Truax III
Carolyn Scarbrough
Aaron Vaught
Leroy Little
Ryan Roanhorse
Eric Parr
Jason St. Louis
Andrew DeMotto
Kevin Williams
Stovall Clark
Robert Boyle
Robert Todd



MICHAEL WAGNER

U.S. Army Staff Sergeant



"One day I went in for a follow-up, and Pat Tillman was in the recruiting office," said Community member Michael Wagner. "My recruiter was Pat Tillman's recruiter. I grew up watching him [play football] with ASU and the Cardinals. I was in awe. I was like, 'Man, he's joining?'" Wagner said. "September 11 had already happened. But at that time there weren't really any wars going on. We hadn't invaded Afghanistan, until I was about to leave for basic training. I thought, 'I saw my cousin do it and I saw this athlete do it, so I'm going to do it.' So I did."

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"The first four months were bad. I remember lying there at night in 130-degree heat sweating it out. We had one fan for all of us. In the morning, I would be drenched in sweat and you could see salt rings on my cot. That's how hot it was," said Wagner. His squad was one of the first ones to arrive in Iraq.

"During my first deployment, I felt invincible. Almost like nobody could hurt me. I had that attitude," he said. "But IEDs (improvised

explosive devices) were going off, and people were getting shot or hit with RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades). We lost about eight people in my squadron during my first deployment."

The next deployment wasn't so bad. "Fortunately, during my second deployment I was only hit with two IEDs. I soon learned that I wasn't invincible and that I was blessed to be alive and returning home."



U.S. Army Specialist Michael Wagner was welcomed home by the Youth Services Enrichment Program in 2003 after returning home from Afghanistan/Iraq (Operation Enduring Freedom).

VIETERANS

In honor of those who served our country

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ABEL, George C.
U.S. Army (WWII)
ACHIN, CRAIG
U.S.A.F (Desert Storm)
ADAMS, Harvier
U.S. Army (WWI)
ADAMS, Juan V.
U.S. Army (WWII)
AGUILAR, Robert
U.S. Navy (Vietnam)
ALATORRE, Lonnie
U.S.M.C. (Korea)
ALLEN, Mark L.
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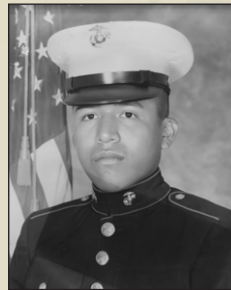
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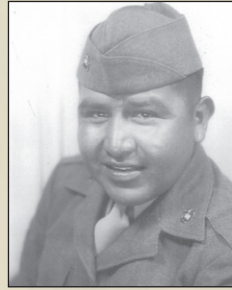
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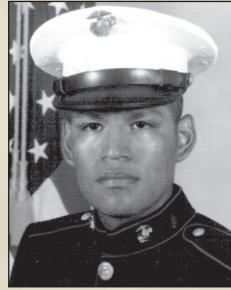
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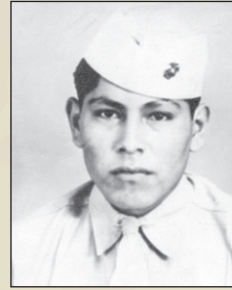
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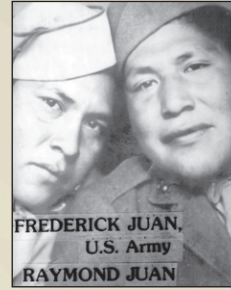
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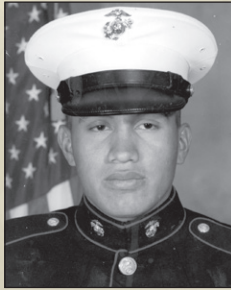
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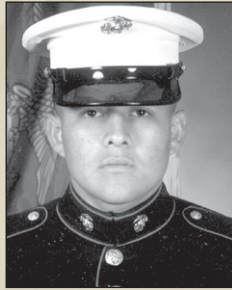
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RAYMOND JUAN
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WITH FREDERICK JUAN, U.S. Army



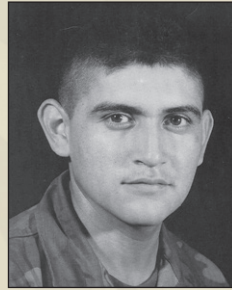
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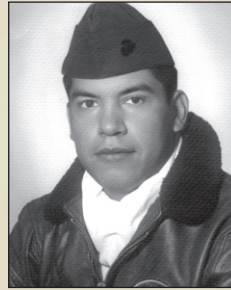
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U.S.M.C. / U.S. Army
(Panama)



RAY C. MARTINEZ
U.S.M.C. - R



GARY D. MORENO
U.S.M.C.
(Vietnam)



FERNANDO PETE PADILLA
U.S.M.C.
(Vietnam)



JOHN K. RINGLERO
U.S.M.C.
(Korea)



DANIEL SMITH, JR.
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GARY L. THOMAS
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(Vietnam 1966-70)



KURT THOMAS
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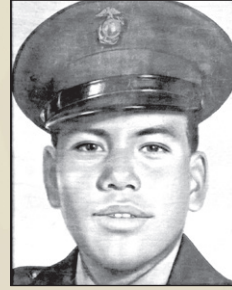
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PHILLIP THOMAS
U.S.M.C.
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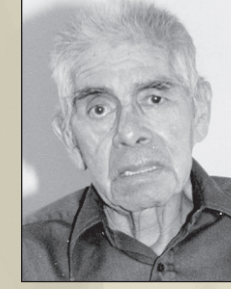
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(Desert Storm)



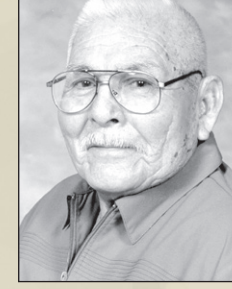
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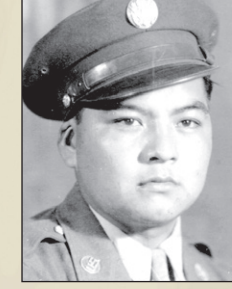
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A.Z.N.G. 158th Infantry
(WWII)



EVERETT RHOADES
A.Z.N.G. 158th Infantry
(WWII)



HARRISON RHOADES
A.Z.N.G. 158th Infantry
(WWII)



HIRAM VALENZUELA
A.Z.N.G. Co. F
158th Infantry
(WWII)

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ROBERT AGUILAR
U.S. Navy
(Vietnam)



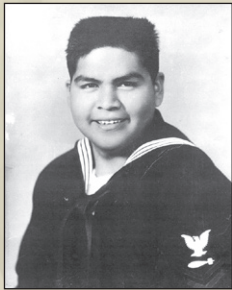
MYLES ANTONE
U.S. Navy
(Boatswain Mate, 2nd Class)
(WWII)



DONALD RAYMOND CHIAGO
U.S. Navy
(WWII)



BONAVENTURE EASCHIEF
U.S. Navy



CECIL FULWILDER
U.S. Navy (P-T)
(Korea)



CLYDE WARREN FULWILDER
U.S. Navy
(Korea)



OREN FULWILDER
U.S. Navy
(Lebanon 1979-85)



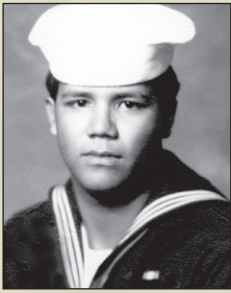
EUGENE B. HOWARD
U.S. Navy
108th Army Band
(WWII)



JASPER JAMES
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(WWII)



LEONARD JUAN
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(WWII)



FRANKLIN K. KAUAKAHI
U.S. Navy



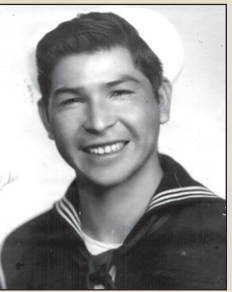
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(WWII, MIA)



SIMON MAKIL
U.S. Navy
(WWII)



BENNETT MANUEL
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(Vietnam)



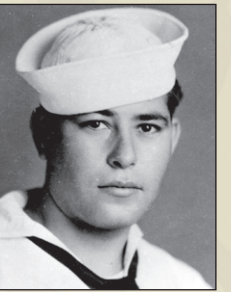
LUCAS THOMAS MARTINEZ
U.S. Navy
(WWII)



CARROLL O. OSIF
U.S. Navy
(WWII)



DANIEL VAN OSIF
U.S. Navy



MURRY PACHECO
U.S. Navy
(WWII)



ROSE RINGLERO
U.S. Navy
(WWII)



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U.S. Navy
(WWII)



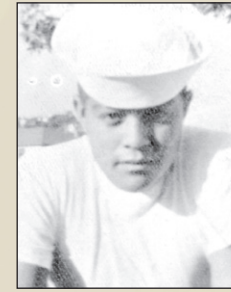
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U.S. Navy



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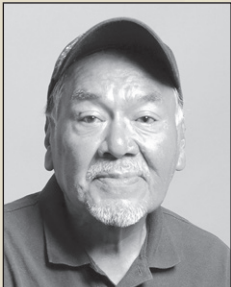


GORDON W. WOOD
U.S. Navy (P-T)



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

LONGTIME RESIDENT VETERANS



CHARLES "CHUCK" HARRISON
U.S. Army
(Vietnam)



COURTNEY MOYAH
U.S. Army
(Vietnam)



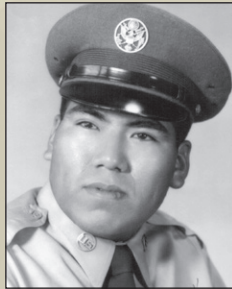
SYLVIA MOQUINO
U.S.A.F.



LARRY HOWARD
U.S.A.F.
(Korea)



GENE JUAN
U.S.A.F.
(Vietnam)



JOSE RAMON
U.S.A.F.



UNITED STATES ARMY



HARVIER ADAMS
U.S. Army 158th
Infantry Co. "R"
(WWI-C.O.F.)



THERON ANDREAS
U.S. Army
(WWII & Korea)



MICHAEL L. ANDREWS, SR.
U.S. Army
(Korea)



BRODERICK B. ANTONE
U.S. Army
(P-T during Desert Shield/
Desert Storm)



DARRELL R. ANTONE
U.S. Army
(Vietnam)



EDGAR ANTONE
U.S. Army
(WWII)



WALLACE ANTONE
U.S. Cavalry/Army
(WWII)



ELIJAH BISACCA
U.S. Army
(82nd Airborne Division
Operation Inherent Resolve)



LAWRENCE A. BUTLER
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ARTHUR CAMERON
U.S. Army
(Vietnam)



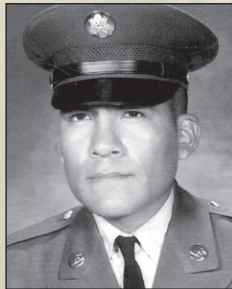
JUSTIN CARLOS, SR.
U.S. Army
(WWII)



AL CHARLIE
U.S. Army / Airborne
(Iraq)



MEAGAN CHARLIE
U.S. Army
(Iraq)



GREGORY CHIAGO
U.S. Army
(Vietnam)



CHARLES COUGH
U.S. Army
(WWII)



DANIEL DALTON
U.S. Army



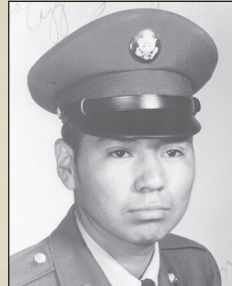
BYRON DONAHUE
U.S. Army / 11th Airborne
(WWII)



CHARLES T. DONAHUE
U.S. Army
(Vietnam)



GEORGE EMERSON
U.S. Cavalry/Army
(WWII)



DAVID EASCHIEF
U.S. Army



ALFRED FERGUSON
U.S. Army



ALBERT FRENCH, SR.
U.S. Army
(WWII)



CLAYTON FULWILDER
U.S. Army
(WWII)



**MARJORIE GATES
WHITLOCK**
U.S. Army WAC
(WWII)



LLEWELLYN GEORGE
U.S. Army / 11th Airborne
(Korea)



ROBERT GOODWIN
U.S. Army



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U.S. Army
(P-T)



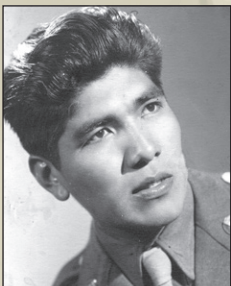
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(Korea)



RICHARD A. HOWARD
U.S. Army / 82nd Airborne
(Desert Storm)



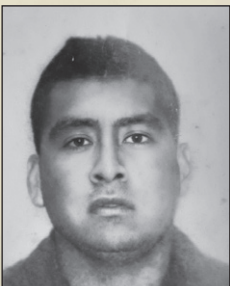
RYLE A. HOWARD
U.S. Army
(Korea)



BLINDEN C. JACKSON
U.S. Army
(WWII)



DEAN JACKSON
U.S. Army
(WWII)



DELBERT T. JACKSON JR.
U.S. Army



**JOSEPH ANTHONY
JAMES**
U.S. Army
(2nd Armored Division,
Stateside)



PATRICK JAMES, JR.
U.S. Army
(Iraq)



LAURETTA F. JOHNSON
U.S. Army
WAC
(Vietnam)

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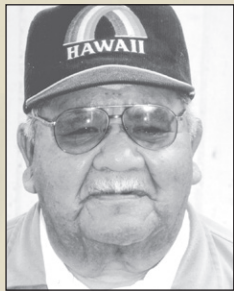
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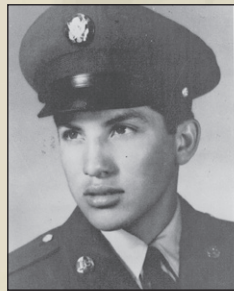
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U.S. Army (WWII)
WITH RAYMOND JUAN,
U.S.M.C.



MATTHEW B. JUAN
U.S. Army
(WWI)



IRVIN KAVOKA
U.S. Army
(WWII)



TOM LARGO
U.S. Army



**WALLACE BENJAMIN
LARGO**
U.S. Army



**THEODORE "TINY"
LARGO**
U.S. Army



DAVID LEWIS
U.S. Army



LEROY LEWIS
U.S. Army
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ROGER LEWIS
U.S. Army
(WWII & Korea)



GERALD LORING
U.S. Army
(P-T)



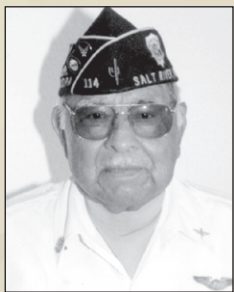
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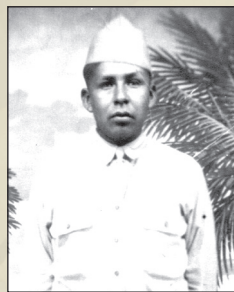
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U.S. Army
(WWII)



LESTER MANUEL
U.S. Army Air Corps
(WWII)



NORMAN OSIF
U.S. Army
(WWII)



ALFRED PERKINS
U.S. Army
(WWII)



JONAH F. RAY, SR.
U.S. Army
(WWII)



EDWARD P. REINA, III
U.S. Army/Airborne
(Desert Storm)



LOUIS RINGLERO, JR.
U.S. Army
(WWII)



MERVIN RINGLERO
U.S. Army
(WWII)



WILLIAM RIVERS, JR.
U.S. Army
(WWII)



FELIPE ROSERO
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(Vietnam)



JOSEPH S. ROSERO
U.S. Army
(Vietnam/Thailand)



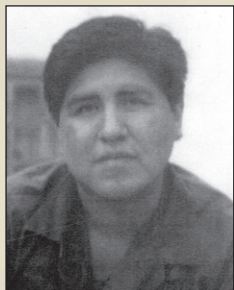
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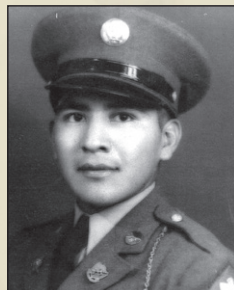
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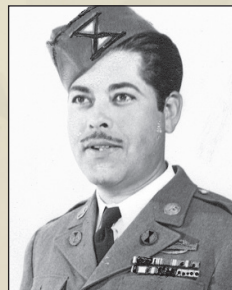
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U.S. Army
(P-T)



MELVIN L. SHAW
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(Vietnam)



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U.S. Army
(WWII)



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U.S. Army
(WWII)



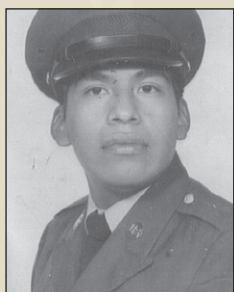
HERMAN STROUSE
U.S. Army
(WWII)



JESSIE R. THOMAS
U.S. Army



**VERNON (BROWN)
THOMAS**
U.S. Army
(Korea)



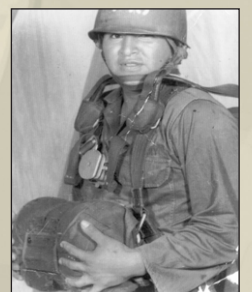
GREGORY VINCENT
U.S. Army
(Vietnam, Gulf War,
Granada, and Panama)



MICHAEL W. WAGNER
U.S. Army
(Iraq)



**FREDERICK R.
WASHINGTON, SR.**
U.S. Army
(Vietnam)



JOHN WILSON
U.S. Army
(Vietnam)

WITH RESPECT, HONOR, & GRATITUDE - THANK YOU

VETERANS RECOGNITION CELEBRATION

Proudly honoring the Veterans in our Community & Workplace

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 2025

TWO WATERS 10AM-12PM

Join us as we recognize and honor our
SRPMIC Community Veterans and
Employee Veterans.



For more info contact Veterans Office : 480-362-7884

VETERANS EVENT AND CELEBRATION CALENDAR 2025-2026

**Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day
84th Anniversary**

Council sponsored
Sunday, Dec. 7, 2025

2025 Veterans Christmas Dinner

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2025

Veterans Open House

Vendors, resources, claims
assistance, Community support
TBD, February 2026

**National Vietnam War Veterans
Day**

Sunday, March 29, 2026

Pat's Run

Presented by the Pat Tillman
Foundation
TBD, April 2026

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Committee seeks our involvement
for veteran recognition
TBD, April 2026

Memorial Day Flag-Planting Event

Saturday, May 23, 2026

**Memorial Day Recognition
Ceremony Event**

Council sponsored
Monday, May 25, 2026

SRPMIC Veterans Fishing Trip

TBD, June 2026

Army 251st Birthday, Flag Day

Ceremony to retire unserviceable
flags

Sunday, June 14, 2026

Coast Guard 236th Birthday

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2026

**SRPMIC Purple Heart Community
Day Event 5th Anniversary**

Friday, Aug. 7, 2026

Air Force 79th Birthday

Friday, Sept. 18, 2026