

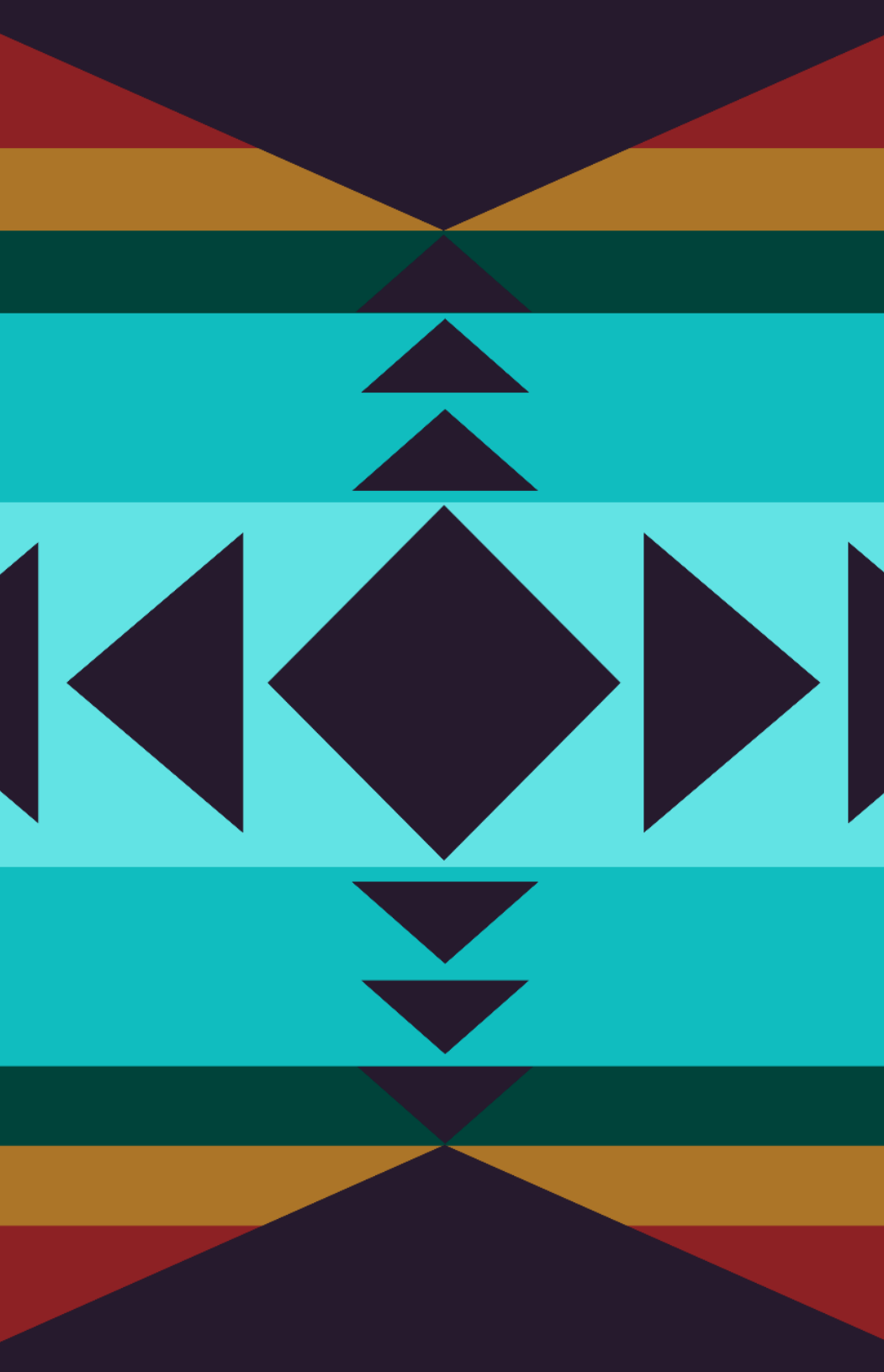


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After 100 years of attempts to recognize the contributions of Native Americans, on August 3, 1990, President George Bush declared November as Native American History Month and during this month we pay tribute to the many cultures and traditions of the indigenous people of North America.





Southern California and Orange County

Several Native American tribes thrived in Southern California before the Spanish colonization began in the late 1700s. In Orange County:

- **Gabrielenos (Tongva)**
- **Juanenos (Achjacheman)**

This is a vertical abstract pattern with a central light blue band. Within this band are dark blue geometric shapes: a large diamond in the center, flanked by two triangles pointing towards it, and two more triangles pointing away from it. Above and below this central band are horizontal stripes of teal, orange, and red, with dark blue triangular shapes pointing inwards from the top and outwards from the bottom. The entire design is symmetrical and uses a color palette of dark blue, light blue, teal, orange, and red.

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On November 4, 2020, a record breaking six Native Americans were elected to U.S. Congress.
Sharice Davids, Yvette Herrell, Deb Haaland, Tom Cole, and Markwayne Mullin



Local Tribal Council Leaders for the Juaneno Band of Mission Indians



**Teresa M Romero
Chairwoman Juaneno Band of
Mission Indians –
Achjacheman Nation**



**Charles Alvarez, Tribal
Chairman Gabrieleno-
Tongva Tribe**

Local Native American Exhibits

Bowers Museum

- First Californians
- California Legacies: Missions and Ranchos

Heritage Museum – 11/19

- Significant Figures of Native American History



HERITAGE MUSEUM
◆◆—OF ORANGE COUNTY—◆◆



FUN FACTS

- “Shinny” – A game played with a small buckskin ball hit with a curved stick played on ice during the winter months is what we now call Hockey.
- In World Wars I and II, the United States was provided a huge advantage by working with Native American servicemen who would speak in their languages, passing important information behind enemy lines. They were known as “Code Talkers.”
- During WWII, over 8,000 Native Americans served even though they were not considered citizens at that time.
- Many words that we use regularly today originated from the Native American languages. Some words are: Barbecue, Hurricane, Pajamas, Bayou, Arizona, Kentucky, Missouri.
- Many Native American women were sharpshooters and able horsewomen.