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MISSION STATEMENT

The American Indian Veterans Memorial Organization (AIVMO) was created to establish a fitting memorial to honor the American Indian Veterans of all wars and to provide a place for such veterans, their families, and survivors to gather and pay tribute to living and deceased veterans.

STRUCTURAL COLLABORATORS

Dan Brudevold, Project Manager
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w/ the American Indian Council of
Architects and Engineers

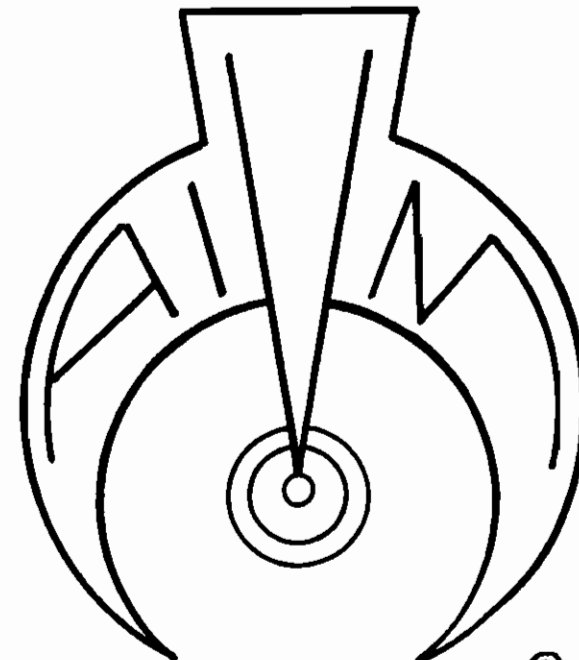
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- Incorporated since July 1997 as a not for profit corporation.
- AIVMO Logo created and donated by Stanley Lomayesva.
- Memorial design created and donated by Dennis Numkena.

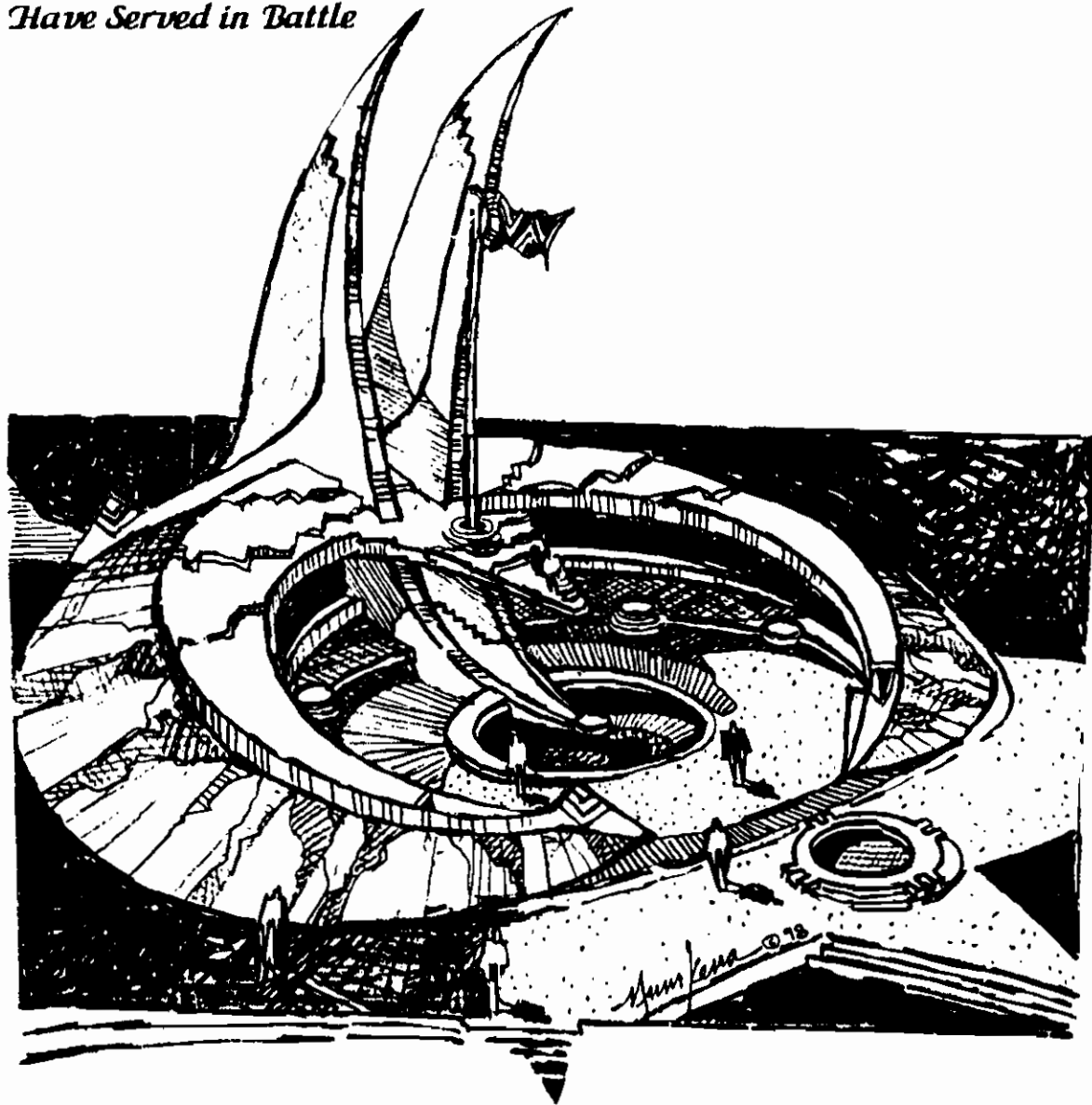
The AIVMO Project was honored with a spiritual offering of a PEACE PIPE, presented at Burlington, Kansas by Lucile (artisan) & Dave Payton, of Leroy Coffey County, Kansas, October 4, 1997.

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*In Memory of our Warriors
Who Have Served in Battle*



"These are the wings which will carry our warriors home." Dennis Numkena

American Indian Veterans Memorial

MEMORIAL HIGHLIGHTS

The design of the memorial captures the spirit of the eagle and will also incorporate the four elements of creation: fire, water, earth and air.

The eagle wings will give height to the structure; at night the wing tips will be highlighted with a golden/orange glow depicting the earth colors of the southwest.

Bronze plaques, each representing a North American Indian tribe will be displayed within the covered interior circle overlooking the dance plaza and water pool.

Male and female warriors are represented by two bronze figures positioned on the horizontal cantilevered platform.

AIVMO's PROPOSED SITE

The northeast corner of Central Avenue and Indian School Road in Phoenix, Arizona, is the location for a future park. AIVMO submitted a proposal to have the memorial included in the plans.

This location, known to American Indians, and locals, as the "Phoenix Indian School property" was the site of an institution, where for over 100 years, thousands of American Indian people from Arizona and other states attended school and lived during their youth. Because of the special bond the property holds in the hearts and minds for many American Indians, AIVMO feels that by placing the memorial here, it would not only honor the many students who became veterans, but would also mark their presence at this place in a special and positive way.