



# Tiger of the Human Species? Yavapai-Apache Scouts: Meanings and Legacies

**Tuesday, October 19 | 6 p.m.**  
**AZ Heritage Center at Papago Park**  
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General George Crook famously referred to Apaches as the "tiger of the human species." In the decades since the last actions of the so-called Apache Wars, the Western Apaches and Yavapais who served as U.S. Army Indian Scouts have achieved legendary status in Western history lore. Much has been written about the scouts, but very little of it from an Indigenous perspective. This talk seeks to uncover the meanings of scout military service both inside and outside of fighting in the field, and how former scouts used their experience and knowledge in the service of their communities after the wars had ended, often in unexpected ways.

## About the Speaker

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