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COMING OUT OF DARKNESS

Happy New Year! Is it just me or is the “19” on the wrong end of the year? Guess I’m getting elder-ly in my old age. I’m not nearly as old as the late historian Alf Evers, who said he remembers people swearing in Dutch when he was a lad in 1920. It’s 2019 and a lot of people are still swearing, something about a shut-down. But the Great Spirit of Manitou never shuts down, it is an invisible fountain of creative energy. It is up to us to be a tool or instrument of that creative flow and help Creation continue, even through dark times. This time of year, what we call January, is “Cracking Tree Moon,” (Pasihleewi Mihtukw Niipaahum in Munsee Delaware) always a dark time, especially near the Arctic Circle where some of my Mi’kmaq people live to this day. The sun actually disappears for a few days, and people sing the sun up with their songs, light fires, and make prayers, for the protection of the people and animals, and for Creation to Continue. We are the first to see the sun at sunrise time. We help the sun come up, and then pass along those blessings to all the people to the west behind us. The elders do not think themselves better than them, or blame them for the darkness, which goes in cycles. They simply find the light within themselves and then pass it along, even to people they’ve never met. Being non-judgmental is a key to freedom and self-governance.



I am not currently living on the Atlantic Ocean, at Turtle’s edge, but I am an Eastern Door person by upbringing, and so when I see people trying to shut each other down, cut each other off from abundance,

denying each other the possibility of truth, then I want to help the sun come up in people’s hearts so they can see clearly and not get pulled into foolish arguments. This sunniness comes in the form of a smile or what in Algonquin is called Neolin, or “Enlightenment,” which is the cultivation of “fellow feeling,” or compassion, as in many other cultures.



The Chipmunk in Winter

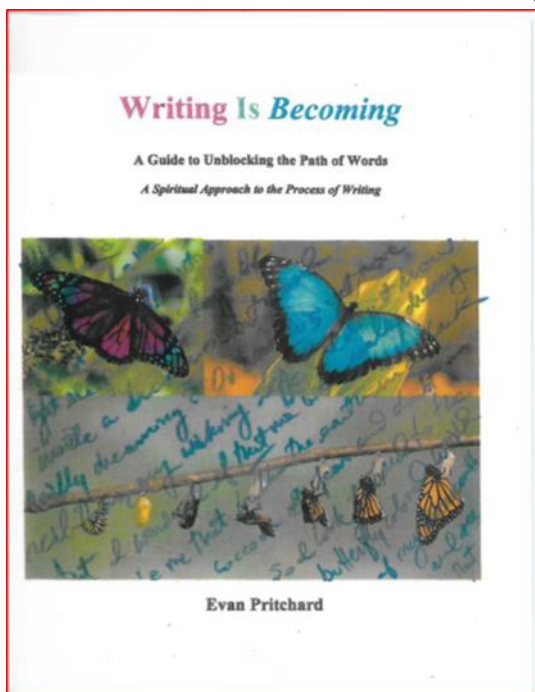
As the director of CAC and Resonance Communications, I will again be working with Neetopk-Keetopk (My Friends Your Friends), The Falcon Live, Neolyth, Sacred Space, Stony Point, Flower Power and countless other community organizations to promote a greater appreciation of Native American culture and history. I am focusing for now on workshops, events, books, CDs, and lectures that keep people smiling, keep them thinking positive, so that we all stay in the light. I have a “live and unplugged” CD called *Snappy Tunes* which is very low-tech, and much less “serious” than some of my earlier recordings. I am also planning An *Herb is a Verb* workshop at Flower Power in Piermont that has to do with indigenous languages and reciprocity. At Mirabai in Woodstock I’ll be talking about practical goals that elders emphasize in their actions—things learned the hard way, the things you don’t read in books. This year we are going back to our “Landkeeper” format, which I expect will come forth once a month, with a few updates in between. So stay tuned to the Tribal Harmony in all its forms.

**JANUARY “Cracking Tree Moon,”
(Pasihlewi Mihtukw Niipaahum in
Munsee Delaware)**

Thursday, January 17th, 2019: Intuition Development with Etaoqua. \$25/\$20 students and seniors. Would you like practical experience in using your intuition with instant feedback in a safe and secure environment? A series of 5 sessions in Intuition Development is being offered on Thursday evenings, 6 - 9pm, in 2019. This time Evan will demonstrate the ancient Native American “hand bone game” which helps develop intuition. 6 to 9 pm, Boughton Place, 150 Kisor Road, Highland, NY.

Tuesdays on the History Channel: Oak Island Series: Evan will appear sporadically through May commenting on Mi’kmaq presence on Oak Island, including his prediction that proof would be found of Knights Templar in Nova Scotia. (It was!)

Thursday, January 24th, 2019 WRITING IS BECOMING! A Guide to Unblocking the



Path of Words A unique writing workshop with author Evan Pritchard. We will explore “barebones diary keeping” also, we will create another “teaching tale” using at least 15 characteristics (handouts provided, no experience necessary) of a Native American “Medicine Story,” based on well-known tales. We will also create more “I Ching Hexagram” poems. 6 pm \$25 per person, Rosendale, NY. Call for directions. (845)377-1110, evan.pritchard7@gmail.com Based on the book *Writing Is Becoming* (now ready for national distribution, \$12 per copy, purchase not required) Bring a snack or bagged meal, no pot luck. Tea will be served.

Friday, January 25th, 2019: 6:30 -- ANA Association of Native Americans) 6:30 pm pot luck followed by drumming and dancing. By donation. Bloomington United Reformed Church, 11 Church Street, off Main Street, Bloomington, New York (off 32 just south of Kingston)

Saturday, January 26th, 2019: Bear Moon/Mid-Winter Celebration; Library at AJWM African Roots Center, 43 Gill Street, Kingston; Neetopk Keetopk will sponsor circle dancing, singing, story telling, featuring Cloud Breakers drum group and Red Feather Singers. 4-6 pm. Sallybeethankful@gmail.com.

Sunday, January 27th, 2018: The Celestial Bear Comes to Earth, and Other Imperceptible Signs of Hope;

During this dark-looking time of year, the constellation Ursa Major (The Bear/Big Dipper) comes back down to the horizon, heals itself of its wounds, and gives birth to babies for the only time this year. With it comes ten + hours of light per day, not much,

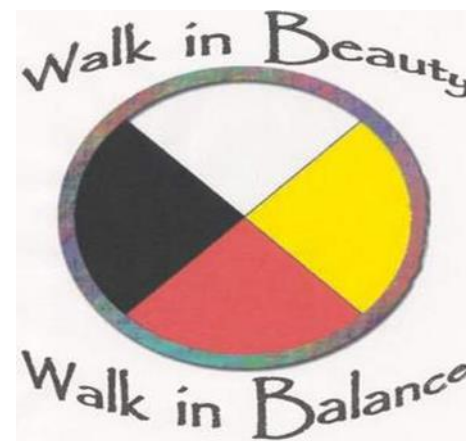
but enough to inspire underground seeds to sprout, and for ewes and other mammals to give milk. Life begins again. The celestial bear also brings an end to starvation, as it gives women of the Lenape/Munsee Delaware First Nation a vision of where to find one bear willing to sacrifice its life so that all may live, launching a 14 day cycle of feasting and ceremony. The bear also looks for its shadow, the ultimate weather forecast and psychic consultation. We will go within to glimpse the future, and bless ourselves with “bear energy” (and a Baby Bear Birthday Cake) to strengthen ourselves to embrace that future with a big bear hug. Bring a bear image; a teddy bear, a stone medicine bear, a Cubs jacket, a Green Bear tee shirt, etc. Evan will also discuss his own Mi’kmaq bear lodge insights. https://www.meetup.com/Montclair_Shamanic_Circle/events/255828998/?isFirstPublish=true or call (646)256-0515 Master of Imbolch Lore Brian McGuire. Neolyth, 39 Glenridge Road, Montclair, NJ. 4 to 7 pm.

FEBRUARY “Deep Snow Moon” (X-what-eh-wee Cone Nee-pawq-hoom in Munsee Delaware)

Saturday, February 2nd, 2019, Imbolch in Rosendale, NY to be announced by smoke signals. Please check your local skies.

Sunday, February 3rd, 2019: Four Goals of Algonquin Spirituality: Wisdom Power Knowledge Compassion a workshop exploring the practical spirituality of our local Native Americans with Evan Pritchard \$20/\$25 Mirabai Books, 2 to 4 pm. 23 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, NY (845)679-2100. In this workshop we will explore each of these four goals, and how they relate to the Red Road teachings and the four directions of

the Medicine Wheel. Through inner journeying we will visualize ourselves growing through three stages of unfoldment towards each of these goals until they become real to us. By choosing a direction of the medicine wheel, choosing an action to change our consciousness, and choosing a quality we want to cultivate, we are led naturally to fulfilling one of these goals, each one an important resource for moving forward in our daily lives.



From there we will explore three more stages, realizing outcomes, seeking a related livelihood, and attaining to transcendent virtues of Neoline or enlightenment. This totals seven stages, completing a cycle. The way these four goals inter-relate is complex but putting these teachings into action is simple; all it takes is faith in the process.

Participants should bring paper and pen, and be prepared to acquire many new resources for organizing their spiritual lives, according to ancient traditions. This workshop is especially useful for those who are spiritually minded but who are not comfortable with the word God.

Thursday, February 7th, 2019: Developing Your Intuition with Etaoqua, 7 to 9 pm

Boughton Place, 150 Kisor Road, Highland NY see earlier entry. Evan may assist. Contact etaoqua for details. \$25/\$20 for students and senior citizens.

Saturday, February 9th, 2019: Herbs Are Verbs: What Indigenous Words for Plants and Animals Can Teach Us About Reciprocity. There are few nouns in Algonquin speech, but there are words we would translate with nouns, thereby distorting the relational/reciprocal view of reality they describe. The actual “thing” words are clusters of verbs, adjectives, modifiers, gender signs, time indicators, and those root verbs encourage relationship. A lot of the reciprocity becomes clear when used in typical phrases. There’s no commonly used noun for “teacher;” *Nee gee-gehn-oo geezkuk; kee gee-gehn sabownuk means “I am teaching you today; you will teach me tomorrow.”* To teach is a verb but it happens reciprocally. A verb usually happens to something else, and it is usually reciprocal. *Pipsissewa* is an herb whose Mi’kmaq name means “it breaks up the (gall/kidney) stones.” Breaks up/dissolves is the root. Even colors are verbs in Mi’kmaq, and they really are.



Pipsissewa: It Breaks Up the Stones

If a tobacco leaf is green we would say it is *nee-buch-ta-moo*, “it is being the color of the

forest in summer.” If we dry it, it may become another color, then another. So colors in nature are verbs as are the plants that do them. When we see everything as verbs we can begin to see ourselves as verbs too, a dynamic being in action, not just an “owner of lonely heart.” Native “spirit names” tend to be verb oriented, referring to visible things, but it is not a possession-oriented world. Herbs have spirit names, as do animals, and they generally tell us of their power to heal or to harm—acting in reciprocity with all that *is*. And *is* is a verb. No experience necessary.

Flower Power Root and Herb Shop, 449 Piermont Avenue, Piermont, NY 10968; 7 to 9 pm \$30, some scholarships available.

Sunday, Feb 24, 1:30 - 4:00 pm -Speaking Our Truth, Healing our Wounds. Join in community at Kingston, New York’s Old Dutch Church, honoring the memory of those Native Americans killed at the Pavonia Massacre, of February 24 - 25th, 1643, and the screening of the excellent new documentary, *Dawnland*, (that was shown recently at SUNY Ulster), assessing the suffering caused by the inhumane forced adoption of Native American infants into white families in recent years, continuing the cultural genocide begun in 1643.

Thursday, February 28th, 2019 7 to 10 pm “The Heart of the Eagle; Love Songs for the Earth.” Tribal Harmony at the Falcon Live! Tentative, please contact the Falcon for updates. The Falcon, 1348 route 9W, Marlboro, NY at the falls. (845)236-7970.

MARCH “Crow Moon” (Aahaasuwi Hiipaahum)

Saturday, March 2nd, 2019: SUNKSKWA- -Women Leaders of the Esopus Munsee. In

this powerpoint illustrated lecture, Evan will discuss the life of Mama Roch, Sunkskwa of the Esopus Munsee Delaware (Lenape) of upper Ulster County, with more detail than in previous lectures. Beginning with a map-enriched overview of the Esopus Munsee territory covering most of Ulster County, he will attempt a chronological view of her life, then reveal little-known facts about the Esopus' migration to Oquaga, and the fate they met there, including Butler's Raid of 1778 in which Oquaga was burned to the ground. One hour lecture followed by Q and A, and signing of *The Tappan: Keepers of the River Crossings* and other books. Saugerties Public Library, 91 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, NY 12477 (next to the High School) (845)246-4317.

Saturday, March 9: Women and Earth: A Celebration of Women's History Month. Sarah Elizabeth and Sally Bermanzohn at African Roots Library, 43 Gill Street, Kingston, NY 4 to 6pm

MAY "Flowering Moon" (Ehahkiiheet Niipaahum/Planting Moon)

Saturday, May 18th, 2019: In Full Faith: Cultivating Hope in The Flowering Moon of May. Workshop 2 to 4 PM. Mirabai Books 31 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, NY 12498 (845)297-2100 \$18/\$21

In this earth-celebrating workshop we will honor the seasonal blue moon (the third full moon of spring this night) with story, ceremony and song, along with many Algonquin teachings about keeping a positive outlook based understanding natural cycles. Hope sounds like Hype, and sometimes it is, but a hope based on a deep understanding of "Indian Time" will help us ride out the tough times. Natives used to stagger their crops—

its all about timing. The May Moon is not only a time to pick flowers but to plant corn seeds. If you plant too early or gather too late, you are going to have a hard time. Get back in harmony with Grandfather Sun and Grandmother Moon and hope and patience become the same thing.

In Memoriam

We are in a time of great change, and sometimes change takes the form of death. Loss of life is a balance to the gift of birth but also sad for all of us still trying to get a life. It is a basic part of the human experience; we spend much of our lives trying to understand it. For some it is a doorway to a better world, a larger dimension. A Dr. Stevenson at the University of Virginia in 1967 found 1200 cases of reincarnation that have never been disproven. There's a lot we don't know. Algonquin elders consider this the "night" of the year, a time to go within and connect with the ancestors and friends who have passed on. Starting with the winter solstice, these months are a time to honor the dead. I want to honor those that have recently passed on who have touched my life in a creative way. This is a personal, yet non-judgmental statement. I hope that with the use of the internet that readers can learn more about these fellow sojourners of truth. They will be missed.

In Memoriam:

Jo Pritchard: My mother, Jo White Wolf born November 28th, 1929, she passed on September 16th, 2017, a great teacher and talented artist. I am writing about "she who sees far" and her amazing life a lot these days, and focusing here on those who left this world after she did.

Raymond A. Vaughan (died August 13th, 2018) and his wife **Shirley** (March 12th, 1925-January 10th, 2019) Ray “Tenkashila” Vaughan was devoted to the Way of the Lakota, and used the language whenever possible. He was a pioneer in the Hudson Valley for indigenous education. Shirley and Ray were always sharing, as when men possessed nothing. Possible memorial events at Tribal Harmony, Pine Hill and elsewhere.

Dr. Larry Mamiya We shared an office at Vassar, in the Department of Religion at one time. Co-author of *The Black Church in the African-American Experience*, he has been a way-shower and light-giver to thousands, famed for his Green Haven prison education program. Rumors but no confirmation.

Wendell Brownley: (January 29th, 1930, died June 16th, 2018) We co-authored under the pen name Robert Jay the *Andar Trilogy--Consciousness, the Magic Lantern of Life, Consciousness, the Key to Freedom, and The Continuum*. A Piscataway descendant, he was one of my first spiritual teachers, a man who lived off the grid but who had “the big picture” especially in terms of this multi-verse we live in. E-mail for more info.

Fred Haberlein aka Lightning Heart (December 7, 1944, April 16th, 2018) I connected with Lightning Heart, whom I understand was adopted Yaqui after being raised with Navajo foster siblings, at Omega in 2014. He produced over 140 public murals, which are still in view. He taught art (*Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain*, my mom’s favorite book) 14 years at Colorado Mountain College.

Dr. Michael Picucci: We collaborated on *Journey to Complete Recovery*, and *Ritual as Resource*, essential recovery texts available in stores everywhere. We developed Authentic Process Therapy concepts in those

books, which he then developed into Authentic Process Healing. He passed on in November 25th, 2018, a great healer.

Nicholas Shoumatoff: Introduced me to Lenape languages and several Kagyu Buddhist Rimpoches, which have become two major focuses of my life since then. Born August 20, 1942, he passed September 11th, 2018, an amazing life.

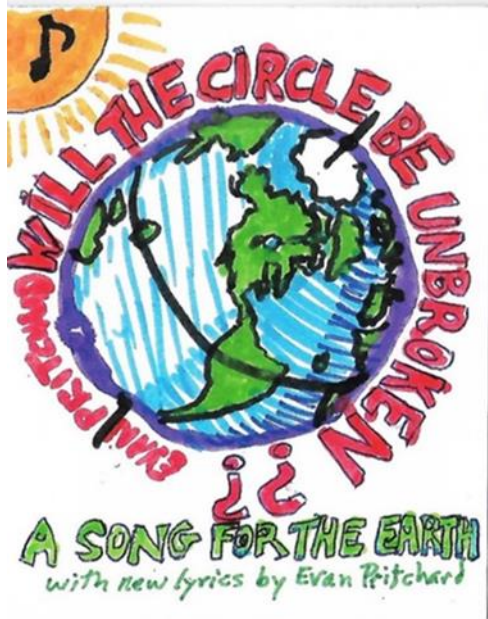
Reggie Coleman: A member of my extended creative community, he was a talented visual artist, portrait photographer and writer. He passed on 12-28-19.

Nancy Willard: (June 26th, 1936-February 19th, 2017) She was a lively guest on my Author Quotes TV show, and wrote blurbs for one or two of my books and came to one of my poetry readings. Popular professor at Vassar. Read *Sister Water, Telling Time* or any of her 70 books.

Dr. Robert Jahn: (4/1/30-11/15/17) Dean of Princeton Engineering, also co-founder of PEAR with mutual friend Brenda Dunne, he was a founder of NASA and father of plasma propulsion, and a great strike-out Pitcher even at eighty. Read his book *Margins of Reality*. (for more listings, see back pages)

Scott “Froggy” Whitlock (died July 7th, 2017) Someone I met after he had left. He reached out and changed my life and taught me that Heaven is “just in the next room.” Thank you.

New Releases from Resonance!!



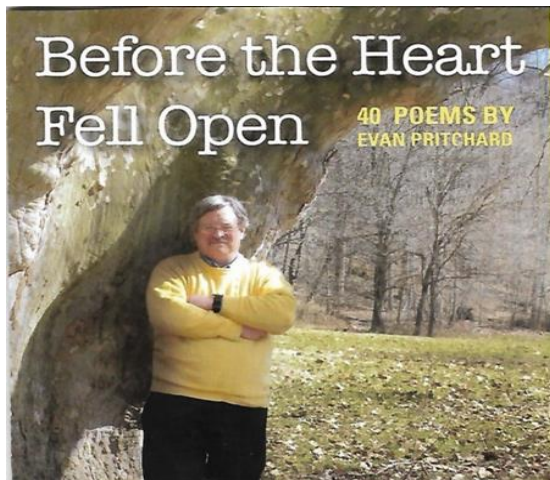
Pritchard. (Resonance, stapled, 4” x 5.5”, 16 full color pages) This unique songbook/greeting card contains words/music to a new Native American version of this great singalong hymn. \$4 plus 50 cents postage.

- *Red Head Band—A Bindle Stick of Poems by Evan Pritchard* \$10 (Resonance Communications; ISBN 978-1-64316-461-8.) Possibly Pritchard’s most significant poetic offering yet.

The Tappan: The Keepers of the River



Crossings; The Lenape Nation that Helped America Discover Itself (Resonance, comb, 245 pp.) There are a lot of things they didn’t tell you in school. This book opens up a whole new chapter of American history, as it was never told before. \$20+P&H PO Box 259 Rosendale, New York, 12472. Also available:



Evan Pritchard has a new one-hour CD called “Before the Heart Fell Open”

This talking book includes 40 dramatic readings of poems appropriate for gatherings and celebrations and interfaith worship services of all kinds; heart-felt expressions of the human spirit. \$10.

Evan has seven new books:

- *Will the Circle Be Unbroken?? A Song For the Earth*, with new lyrics by Evan



Snappy Tunes: A Dozen Original Songs from Evan Pritchard’s “The Falcon LIVE Jazz Club “Tribal Harmony” Series. \$10, OBO. (very low tech but fun)

- 14 *Traditional Mi'kmaq Songs* transcribed in classical notation. Email evan.pritchard7@gmail.com for details.
- *Music as Medicine for Troubled Nation*, an amazing 235 page book about things musical in 1967, filled with surprises. \$15 plus postage.
- *Native American Stories of the Sacred*, the new hardback edition of from Turner Books of Nashville. \$26 plus postage (\$6 for priority postage) from PO Box 259 Rosendale, NY 12472.
- *People of Manitou*: The first complete version of this biographical history of the Algonquin people. Based on the earlier (limited edition) Algonquin Eagle Song from 2001. Self published, Resonance Books (comb binding) \$10 plus postage. PO Box 259, Rosendale, 12472.

- Daho! A Book of Lyrics to Evan Pritchard's songs, for singalongs.

Here are a few recent links:

<http://www.blogtalkradio.com/naguakeradio/2018/12/23/taino-hour-with-evan-pritchard-micmac>

<https://www.gofundme.com/moon-turtle-medicine-wheel-project>

<https://radiokingston.org/en/broadcast/la-voz/episodes/perla-ayora-evan-pritchard-luis-sanakory-ramos-jen-pineda-and-mary-jo-martin>

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More Inspiring People Who Have Recently Passed On (Please look them up on line-these are listed alphabetically)

Sister Wendy The Art Nun (1930-2018)

Kofi Annan Secretary General of the UN (1938-2018)

Marty Balin (1942- 2018) Jefferson Airplane/Starship. I wrote about him in *Music As Medicine*.

John Perry Barlow (Feb 6, 2018, 70 yrs) He wrote lyrics for Grateful Dead. See *Music As Medicine*.

Art Bell (died Friday the 13th, April 13, 2018, 72 years) host of Coast to Coast.

Bernardo Bertolucci (1941-2018) *The Last Emperor*

Barbara Bush (1928-2018) Did a lot for literacy

Joseph Jarman (Jan 14, 1937- Jan 9, 2019) He was father of World Music Jazz.

Ed Charles (1933-2018)Died March 15th; Played third base for the 1969 Mets, baseball poet and friends with Jackie Robinson, mentioned in my book *The Boys of Shea*.

Roy Clark (1933-November 15, 2018) Great guitarist, star of Hee Haw, when I was learning guitar he was the one everyone talked about.

(Many in the civil rights movement passed away early in 2018, supporters of Martin Luther King, including Dorothy Cotton and Oliva Cole. I did not know them but heard stories about them. They jumped on that bus to heaven together.)

Vic Damone (died Feb. 10, 2018, at the age of 89. Excellent singer.

Steve Ditko (died June 29th, 2018) He wrote *Dr. Strange*, my favorite comic book super hero. I wrote a partner series with Richard Buckler, and a musical, called Dr. Quantum, but the publication was cancelled.

Dennis Edwards (Died Feb. 1st 2018) Lead singer for The Temptations, see *Music as Medicine*.

Harlan Ellison (May 27, 1934- June 28th, 2018) He was a pioneer of Science Fantasy working with friend Betty Ballantine, and wrote scripts for Star Trek. I met him briefly in Washington, DC in 1974, at the screening of *A Boy and His Dog*, an inspired work of fiction. He wasn't perfect but his writing style was.

Geoff Emerick recording engineer for the Beatles. I wrote about him in *Music as Medicine*.

Harry Ettlinger: (1926- October 21st 2018) see *Monuments Men* movie, and in books about that initiative.

DJ Fontana died June 13, 2018 He was Elvis' drummer and helped develop the Rockabilly sound.

Milos Forman (Died Nov.16, 2018) He wrote *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Amadeus*. One gave me a new perspective on native culture, the other on Viennese culture.

Aretha Franklin (1942-August 16th, 2018) I wrote about her in *Music As Medicine*.

William Goldman Academy Award for *All the President's Men*, which I always love to quote from.

Billy Graham Died February 2018, a friend of a friend.

Rick Hall (Died Jan 1, 2018) Started Muscle Shoals sound, which I wrote about in *Music as Medicine*.

Roy Hargrove (Oct. 1, 1969, November 2nd, 2018) Great jazz trumpeter who worked with Herbie Hancock, died at 49!

Larry Harvey (died April 28, 2018 at 70) Was founder of Burning Man, a giant of "festival culture."

Stephen Hawking (Died March 14, 2018) He wrote *A Brief History of Time*.

Roy Hawthorne Sr. (Died April 21, 2018) He was the last of the great Navajo Code talkers.

Tab Hunter His name helped me to learn to type. He also starred in *Damn Yankees*.

Joe Jackson (July 26, 1928 to June 21, 2018) Father of Michael and Latoya Jackson, a great musician.

Gloria Katz. With her husband, she made important rewrites to Star Wars and Indiana Jones movies,

Margot Kidder She was Lois Lane in the best of all the Superman movies.

Ed King, Lead guitarist for Lynnyrd Skynyrd, we thought you were immortal!

Charles Krauthammer, (Died June 21, 2018) Not my taste but a classy journalist.

Ursula K. LeGuin (October 21st, 1929, January 24th, 2018) Her novel *The Lathe of Heaven* was one of the most inspiring books I ever read. She was more famous for her Earthsea Trilogy.

Her lifespan was nearly identical to my mother's, but lived in the opposite Portland.

Stan Lee (Died November 12th, 2018, at 95) He was the genius behind Marvel Comics, giving planet earth a whole new dimension to play in. He was interested in Dr. Quantum, but never took a bite.

Vernita Lee (Died November 22nd, 2018) She gets kudos for being Oprah's mom. I scripted some Oprah segments—she must have been a handful as a child.

James Luna (February 9th, 1950, March 4th, 2018) Native American performing artist.

Winnie Mandela (died April 1, 2018 at 81) She was the ex-wife of Nelson Mandela, lead character in "Long Walk to Freedom". Nelson was close to Grandfather William Comanda and sent some of his staff to Kitigan Zibi speak at the funeral, which turned out to be while I was MC.

Henry Maren (Died June 6th, 2018, died at 98 years) The last of the Munchkins, he was a hero to many vertically challenged people and helped them stand tall.

Penny Marshall (1943-2018) Starred in *Laverne and Shirley* and taught us about the acceptance of death.

Hugh Masakela (He died on January 23, 2018 at 78) He defined African jazz worldwide, and with *Graceland* gave Paul Simon a whole new life in music.

John McCain (Died August 25th, 2018 at 81) He is looking more posthumously presidential every day.

Willie McCovey (Died October 31, 2018, after attending last game of season at 80 years old) One of the greatest "Willies" to ever play ball, 521 home runs (20th) in one lifetime. A man who was graceful under pressure. Joe Morgan was there at his bedside praying with him when he passed to the Elysian Fields.

Medicine Story aka Manitonquat (July 17, 1929, July 21, 2018) Assonet Wampanoag, author of ten books, fiction and non-fiction, editor of Akwesasne Notes. I wrote about him in *Algonquin Eagle Song*.

Wally Moon (April 3rd, 1930- February 9th, 2018) Great outfielder, he was NL rookie of the year in 1954. His "Moon Shot" homers carried the Dodgers to the World Series in 1959, and was in the series again in

1965 against the Twins, my first year following baseball. That series changed my life as I recreated those games against the steps of my house with a “pinkie,” and became a decent ballplayer--for ten years old.

Matt Guitar Murphy (Died June 15th, 2018 at 88) He played with Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf, and the Blues Brothers, and was a great studio man and starred in The Blues Brothers.

William Murtagh (died October 28th, 2018) was a founder of the National Historic Preservation Act in 1966 and was its first curator. I especially want to mention his National Register of Historic Places.

Charles Neville (Died April 26th, 2018 at 79) Great sax player with Cherokee roots, a big influence.

Burt Reynolds (died September 6th, 2018) my lookalike, he was Sioux I think.

Jim Rodford: (Died January 20th, 2018 at 70) Played bass for the Kinks in ‘67, see *Music As Medicine*.

Philip Roth (May 22nd, 2018) Wrote *Portnoy’s Complaint*.

Otis Rush (Died September 29, 2018) Created West Side Chicago Blues. Influenced Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page and Carlos Santana with his fluid style. I meant to write about him in *Music as Medicine*.

Red Schoendienst (died June 6th, 2018 at 95) The greatest baseball broadcaster, he was always there when anything happened. Ten time All Star second baseman, .289, 84 homers, 773 RBI lifetime.

Gene Sharp (died January 28th, 2018 at 90) I read some of his books on non-violence, very interesting. Mahatma Gandhi wrote a foreword to his first book.

Neil Simon (July 4th, 1927, August 26th, 2018) So prolific! I wrote about him in *Music as Medicine*.

Nancy Sinatra (Died July 15th, 2018) She was first wife of Frank Sinatra and Nancy Sinatra’s mom.

Harriett Skye (Died January 20th, 2018, at 86) She was born at Standing Rock, and in youth was an editor for the Standing Rock Star. She created a weekly TV show called Indian Country Today which inspired a magazine that still runs today. She was a quiet inspiration for the Standing Rock Water Protectors, which I honored for one year with numerous Standing Rock on Hudson concerts/teach-ins.

Rusty Staub (October 31st, 1942-March 3rd, 2018) He helped the Mets win the pennant in 1973. I wrote about him in *Boys of Shea*.

Mel Stottlemyre (died January 13th, 2019) Five time all star and World Series champ with Yankees; pitching coach for New York Mets, 1984-1993. I’m sure I went to alot of those games.

Amanda Swimmer (died November 24th, 2018 at 97) A fluent speaker of Cherokee, she got a PhD at the University of North Carolina, while preserving the great pottery traditions of her people.

George Taliaferro, 1949 Bears, died October 8th, 2018. Wally Triplett died one month later, both of them broke the color line in the NFL!

Cecil Taylor (died April 5th, 2018) fine jazz man

Jim Taylor (1935-2018) Played in first super bowl in 1967. I wrote about him in *Music as Medicine*.

Ray Thomas (died January 4th, 2018 at the age of 76) He was flute player for the Moody Blues. I wrote about him in *Music as Medicine*.

Doreen Tracey (died April 21, 2018) she was a famous Mousekateer.

Verne Troyer Was mini-me in Austin Powers series which I enjoyed.

Jerry Van Dyke (died January 5th, 2018) Younger brother of Dick Van Dyke.

Clint Walker (died May 23rd, 2018) He was a Native American actor who starred in a Native American western called Cheyenne, but his character was NOT a Native American. The other actors playing Native Americans were not Native Americans. Go figure. Same first name as my grandfather.

Tom Wolfe (died May 17th, 2018) Iconic American writer, wrote *The Right Stuff* (one of my favorite movies was made from it) and *The Electric Koolaid Acid Test* (which I read as a youth). The man who starred in *The Right Stuff*, Sam Shepard, died July 27th, 2017.

John Young (died January 15th, 2018) he walked on the moon, and commanded first space shuttle.

That’s my Algonquin Eagle Song for all these fellow travelers. Be well. May you continue to explore new vistas.

ADDITIONAL LINKS

Here is the link for the Podcast with Kathleen Schassler on Conscious Creator Network, recorded May 1st, 2018. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G3-OAGfIpe0>

See “Cash is King” https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GKL_fy3AevY&t=109s

History Channel show, Oak Island Mystery: The Knights Templar Connection, featuring Evan at various points through many episodes, first runs are usually Tuesday nights. Evan has said several times on the air that he is certain that they will find evidence of Knights Templar activities on Oak Island, and in recent weeks they have indeed. There are other ways to watch it archivally. rebroadcasting at various times, see weekly TV listings.

Braided Way Magazine: May the Path Be Beautiful <http://braidedway.org/may-the-path-be-beautiful-for-everyone/>

NY Spirit: Urban Biophilia Sunday

<http://www.nyspirit.com/spirit/urban-biophilia/land-manhattan-manhattan-islands-part-1/>

Vermont Cable TV program; Wabanaki Spirituality: Praying with Our Hands

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CWrpoSc8xMg&t=1282s>

Vermont Cable TV program: Wabanaki Spirituality: Bird Medicine and You <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7Uh8IPSgB4M>

Moccasin Tracks radio https://www.podomatic.com/podcasts/moccasintrackswithdeb/episodes/2017-12-07T11_10_59-08_00

Evan’s Article “Twelve Birds” was included in the Fall 2018 issue of Four Winds Journal-Exploring Sustainability (p. 38). Winds of Change Press (A subsidiary of Orenda Healing International) Publisher: Valentine McKay-Riddell, PhD Telephone: 505-780-5990

Email: windsOfChangePress@orenda-arts.org

<http://braidedway.org/native-american-spirituality-how-wide-is-the-river-of-life/>

Kingston Freeman video clip of Joanne Shenandoah singing “When the Eagle Flies.”

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rV9faD2I9Dk>

Article in Daily Freeman online about Shenandoah/Pritchard concert.

<http://capitalcentral.newspaperdirect.com/epaper/viewer.aspx> see page 11

<https://www.youtube.com/user/TheEvanPritchard>

Media Alert: Radio spots for Tribal Harmony;

Evan’s Tribal Harmony Special, one-hour broadcast on WJFF with interviews.

<http://wjffradio.org/wjff/index.php?section=38>

Evan on WVKR with Rita Ryan, Wednesday, 5:15 pm: <https://www.facebook.com/LocalMotionWVKR>

Joan Henry on Doug Grunther’s show on WDST

<http://www.radiowoodstock.com/category/audio/roundtable/>

The Bob Hieronimus Show, March 5th, 2017, CDs available 21st century Productions, (410)356-4852.

Video of “Fire in Our Hearts” song from “A Time To Remember” Thanksgiving event at Stony Point, November 23rd, 2017. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a4uCCukUsMg>

Look for the archived radio show from June 10th, 2018 on WJFF website, 90.5FM, The Jeff Horse Show. Evan discussed working at the Falcon with The Indigenous’ lead guitarist Monto, and Phoebe Legere.

Here is the link for Moccasin Tracks Radio out of Vermont with Deb Regger, released May 31st, 2018, discussing the new book Red Head Band.