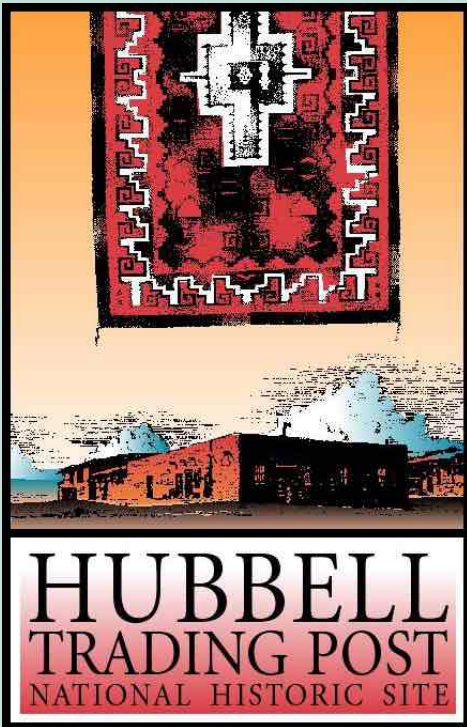


Friends Of Hubbell Trading Post Newsletter

■ Issue No 7 ■ Winter ■ 2020



What's Inside

Chairman's Report

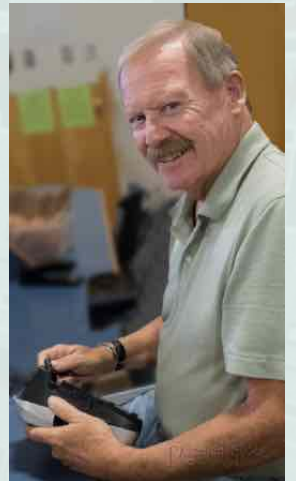
Scholarship Report

History of Hubbell

Chairman's Report

Friends of Hubbell has just completed its 3rd year with auctions in Gallup, producing increasing added revenue for the community and artists. Donated items were at an all-time high during our 9/2019 auction, and our Raffle of the Pendleton blanket produced additional revenue. Ten \$2500 scholarships were awarded in late August to Native American Students at ASU, UNM, Weber State and University of Arizona. Records show we are just shy of contributing back 3 million dollars back into the Native American Community since Friends of Hubbell started in the early 90's.

*Frank Kohler, Chairman,
Treasurer*



Our scholarship donations now total \$193,000 since our inception of the program in 2003 when records started. New and updated advertising is in the works so keep an eye on your email and mail for announcements of our 2020 Auctions in Gallup (May 2, Sept 26, 2020). Plans for upcoming auctions in 2020 include both weaving and carver demonstrations held just prior to the auctions, as well as increased vendor participation. FOH work plans are being finalized with NPS for 2020 and additional programs will be scheduled at Hubbell Trading post in 2020. A special thanks to all our volunteers who help us put on the auctions Thanks as well to all our auction Friends who continue to support our efforts.

Here's hoping we see you at our May 2, 2020 auction. Questions about any facet or information about the auction may be sent to:

Contact us at friendsofhubbellauctions@gmail.com for more information

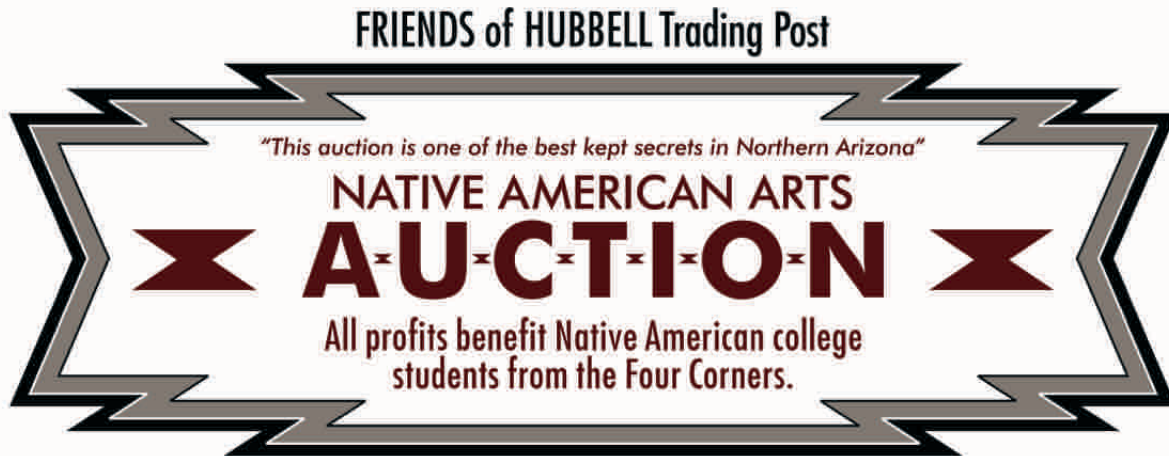
GALLUP
Real **TRUE**

Friends Of Hubbell Trading Post

Issue No 7

Winter

2020



GALLUP
RealTRUE

SATURDAY - MAY 2, 2020

Auction: Noon-5 pm MST
Preview: 9:00-11:30 am

Sponsored by
FRIENDS
of **HUBBELL**



Vendor Tables

Just a reminder that vendor tables can be rented for \$40 for the May 2nd auction. There are approximately 20 tables available for those that get their deposits in first. Please contact Mr. Jeff Clark at clarke_jeff@yahoo.com if you need additional details.

Post Auction Sales

Once an item has gone through the auction, if the item did not sell, has been returned to the artist after being processed out of the Friends of Hubbell system, the artists are free to negotiate with traders / buyers on a sale price. At that point, the transaction is between the artist and buyer.

Donate to Friends of Hubbell Trading Post NHS

[FoH Paypal](#)

The Buck Beneschott Native American Scholarship

Friends of Hubbell has been contacted by Bold.org to assist them in finding qualified Native American students to apply for a \$1000 scholarship for a registered tribal member to assist with their education.



The scholarship is called the Buck Beneschott Native American Scholarship. Its purpose is to support a young Native American who is determined to set their sights high and assist them in achieving their dreams. It is funded by his son Breanden, in Buck's honor.

His father, is a retired school psychologist who spent much of the later part of his career working on the

Paiute Indian Reservation. Growing up, Breanden saw him get up at the crack of dawn each day, driving hours to the reservation to work with people struggling with depression, substance abuse, and more.

Buck fell in love with the Paiute culture, he even took Paiute language lessons and would bring incredible stories home, teaching Paiute words to his family over the dinner table. These are some of his fondest childhood memories. This scholarship is a gift to his father and celebration of the work he did.

To qualify, applicants must complete an essay approximately 500 – 1000 words, about yourself and how you plan to make a positive impact on the world through your career after college.

When applications will be accepted in 2021, we will put an article in the newsletter or you can find more information about the scholarship award at:

<https://bold.org/scholarships/buck-beneschott-native-american-scholarship/>

Scholarship Report

Liz Munk, Scholarships

From the scholarship application of Kaitlyn Lopez

Attending Northern Arizona University – Nursing:

My name is Kaitlyn Lopez and I am a Navajo student at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Arizona. I am currently a Junior pursuing my lifelong dream of attaining a Bachelor's degree in nursing. Growing up on the Navajo reservation you see many things firsthand. In my home and community, I witnessed health problems such as alcoholism, substance abuse, obesity, diabetes, heart disease, and cancer. These life experiences have all set the stage for my career ambition of becoming a registered nurse and working with Native American communities, particularly and most importantly the children. One of my life goals is to give back to Native American communities as an advocate for the youth. For the past 6 years I have spent my summers working on the Navajo reservation in Huerfano, New Mexico, to help coordinate a summer church youth program. These children look to me as a role model but I believe I help empower them through physical education and activity. It is my hope after graduation that I will return to the native communities to help motivate, educate, and hopefully inspire our native communities to mobilize available resources to build a sustainable path to wellness. I believe meaningful change in our Native communities starts with our youth. I want to play a role in treating diseases like diabetes and obesity, because they are entirely preventable if we teach our youth.

From the scholarship application of Madison Hansen

Attending University of Utah – Biology:

My educational goal is to graduate with a Bachelor's of Science in Biology, as well as complete pre-medical requirements. I want to continue my education into Medical School and specialize in Pediatrics with an emphasis of Oncology. I would love to be able to work with both science and children in my future career. This is why I want to specialize in Pediatrics. I want to also obtain an emphasis in Oncology because when I was younger my father had Leukemia. In my future career I want to be able to help young children with any form of cancer. By becoming a Pediatrician, I plan on going back to my hometown in New Mexico and working with the Navajo Nation directly. My goal is to help fill those poverty, education, and cultural gaps. I will help fill the poverty gap by serving the disadvantaged, by providing them with the best health care I can. I will help fill the education gap by educating parents, guardians, and children. I will teach them about healthy habits, diets, and recent developments. As being part of the beautiful Navajo Nation myself I will be able to connect with patients on a cultural level and help fill the cultural gap. Because I understand and have lived in the Navajo Nation, we will be able to communicate more efficiently. I am a hardworking and motivated student and I will become a doctor. By completing my college education, I can serve as an example to the future generations.

Scholarship Report (Continued)

Liz Munk, Scholarships

From the scholarship application of Jerry L Yazzie, Sr
Attending Dine College – Psychology:

I am of the Zuni Edgewater Clan and born for the Bitter Water Clan. My maternal grandparents are the Coyote Pass Clan and my paternal grandparents are of the Many Goats Clan. My name is Jerry Yazzie, Sr. I am 43 years old. I live in Lukchukai, Arizona. I have five children ages ranging from 25 to 7. I am an enrolled student at Dine' College in Tsaile, Arizona. I am pursuing a bachelor's degree in psychology. My goals have been to eventually become a counselor or be in social work of some sort. My background as a diagnostician and medicine man have been a key factor in my understanding of the human psyche. I feel that it is psychology that will help to provide the education and background I will need to reach my community. I even see myself as part of intertribal coalitions to help or enhance the way we handle or react to issues that plague our tribal communities. In the social work aspect of my endeavors, healthy family cohesiveness is key to helping prevent the problems. These kinds of observations and interactions throughout my years on this here earth with society has given me a sense of purpose and worth. It is with the field of psychology, which I have chosen, that I can be given the privilege to make the world a better place one person at a time. This will even help myself heal to be a better person than I am today.

From the scholarship application of Cory Morgan

Attending Dine College – Psychology:

My name is Cory Morgan and I am currently enrolled at Dine College in Tsaile, Arizona. The last two school years I received certificates for making the Deans Honor Roll. My educational goals right now are to graduate with my BA in Psychology. I really aspire to get a PhD in clinical psychology. I want to specialize in alcohol and substance abuse. We all know someone who has an addiction to drugs and/or alcohol, I had my own struggles with it. It was by the grace of God that I finally had the desire and will to live a sober life. I get asked to share my story at support meetings. I do it to give hope to someone who may be struggling. I know that once I get my degree, I want to help other Natives get on the path of sobriety. It's heartbreaking to see our people intoxicated and passed out by the convenience stores, grocery stores, along the roads, etc. I pray that someone will get hope in my story and will believe that sobriety is possible with self-will and determination. With my degree not only will I have the experience but also the education to work for the Navajo Nation in addiction counseling.

Scholarship Report (Continued)

Liz Munk, Scholarships

From the scholarship application of Thea Benally

Attending University of New Mexico – Exercise Science:

My name is Thea Benally and I am Navajo and White Mountain Apache from Yahtahey, New Mexico. I am currently a Junior attending the University of New Mexico where I am majoring in Exercise Physiology with a minor in Navajo Linguistics. Upon completion of my degree, I would like to apply to graduate school and specialize in Physical Therapy with an emphasis in Nutrition. I would like to use my past experience with research and education to help my Navajo community suffering from chronic diseases, such as diabetes and renal failure. My grandmother recently was diagnosed with kidney failure. The lack of communication between doctor and patient was one of the main reasons her health condition deteriorated. Ultimately, because of my past with western medicine I would like to begin by bridging the communication gap in American Indian communities. Last summer, I was actively involved in molecular biology research. I developed a research protocol that addressed the association between diabetes and metabolic efficiency in mice. I developed a research protocol that addressed the association between diabetes and metabolic efficiency in mice. It enabled me to understand its value as a foundation for patient care. At the end of the internship, I was able to compile the research findings into a scientific poster. My gained experience and professional networking better prepared me for my future in research.



HISTORIC HUBBELL TRADING POST STILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS

By ELAINE D. BRISEÑO / JOURNAL STAFF WRITER



The Hubbell Trading Post bullpen in 1918. The bullpen is where the negotiating takes place. (Courtesy of National Park Service)

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Long before mega chains dominated the retail scene, people relied on their local corner store for groceries, personal items and home goods.

The trading post was arguably the first generation of the corner store. They were usually built along popular trails or intersections of well-traveled roads.

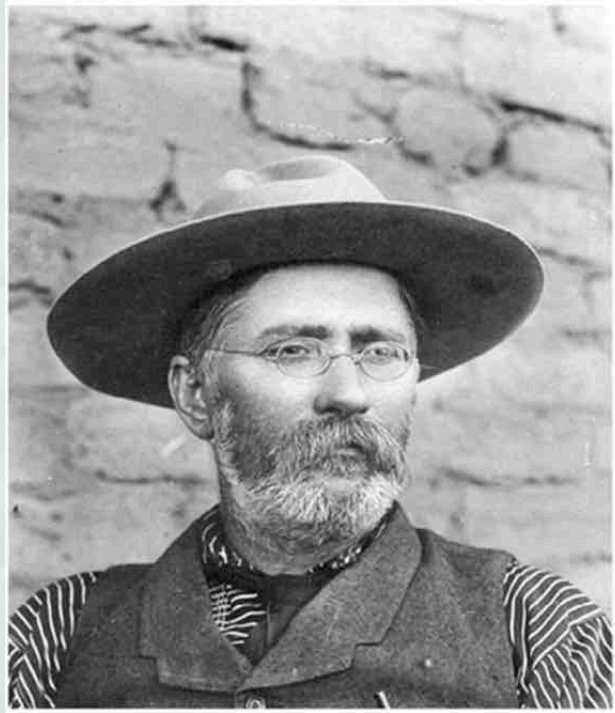
The Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site in Ganado, Ariz., is one such place and is one of the longest operating trading posts in the region. Its founder, John Lorenzo Hubbell, was from a well-known New Mexico family whose impact in the Albuquerque area is felt to this day.

Friends Of Hubbell Trading Post

■ Issue No 7

■ Winter

■ 2020



John Lorenzo Hubbell

John Lorenzo Hubbell was born Nov. 27, 1853, at a homestead in the South Valley to Juliana Gutiérrez and James Lawrence Santiago Hubbell. He was their second son and third of 12 children.

Bernalillo County purchased his family home, the Gutiérrez-Hubbell House, and surrounding property in 2000 and designated it an open space. The well-used property has a working farm, walking trail, meeting spaces and a museum.

The younger Hubbell eventually left his family home, heading to Utah and eventually settling down in Arizona, where he would establish a conglomerate of trading posts, serve as sheriff and start a family. Hubbell died just a week before his 77th birthday on Nov. 20, 1930, in Ganado. He is buried on the property he nurtured and turned into a fixture in the world of Indian craftsmanship.

The trading post, which was opened in 1878, exposed the greater population to Native American artistry and to this day carries on the traditions set by Hubbell.

The trading post and its surrounding 160-acre site sits within the Navajo Nation, 53 miles northwest of Gallup and 156 miles east of Flagstaff, Ariz., and is now part of the National Park Service. It's about a three-hour drive from Albuquerque in good weather.

Hubbell's daughter-in-law Dorothy Hubbell sold the property to the federal government in 1967 in an effort to keep the property and its contents intact by turning it into a historical site.

Friends Of Hubbell Trading Post

■ Issue No 7

■ Winter

■ 2020



Edison Eskeets

Edison Eskeets was born in 1959 on a farm 20 miles northeast of Gallup. An avid runner, Eskeets spent most of his career as a coach and educator before taking the position at the trading post in 2007. He works for the nonprofit Western National Parks Association, which runs the trading post for the federal government.

Eskeets said Hubbell's empire once spanned 400 miles, reaching into Colorado, Utah and New Mexico. The advent of the car, interstate system and big-box retail, he said, led to the demise of most trading posts, including those established by Hubbell. But the one in Ganado is still doing business, showcasing American Indian rugs, jewelry and baskets, and providing locals a place to buy food, housewares and other goods.

Another trading post Hubbell owned in Winslow, Ariz., is listed on the National Register of Historic Places but no longer functions as a trading post. It now serves as the town's Visitor Center and Chamber of Commerce.

"People can now go where there is a lot more stuff," Eskeets said. "We can't compete with the Walmarts of the world. But I also look at it as trading posts were the first Walmarts. We carried everything from bubble gum to underwear to food. We were the prototype."

In addition to food, drinks and Native American pieces, the store still carries a little bit of everything, including books, board games, yarn, lotion, ointments and cooking pots.

Not far from the trading post is the home where Hubbell lived with his family, transformed into a museum showcasing how they lived. The home features Southwestern art collected by the family, their furnishings, and many Navajo rugs.

"The way it is set up," Eskeets said, "it seems like the Hubbell family is coming home at any moment."

Friends Of Hubbell Trading Post

■ Issue No 7

■ Winter

■ 2020



The Hubbell Trading Post bullpen today, right. The bullpen is where the negotiating takes place. (Courtesy of National Park Service)

The trading post still operates as just that and for the first time in its history has a Navajo trader, also a native of New Mexico.

Also on site are a barn, bunkhouse, guest hogan, historic farm equipment complete with farm animals including horses, chickens and Navajo Churro sheep.

Eskeets said Hubbell was well respected among the Navajo people, who grew to trust him for his fair and honest dealing. He said trading was an elegant way of life that allowed people to obtain items they needed to live.

“It’s hard to comprehend what he did for people,” Eskeet said. “It (Hubbell Trading Post) was a wonderful place. It was a true trading post. Navajo people brought their items and they got food.

Eskeets said current laws no longer allow the post to trade goods for other goods, a concept he said is hard for some tribal elders to grasp after years of trading.

“We still do it in a round-about way,” he said. “I buy what they are selling, I pay them and then they give me money for the items they want (in the store).”

Hubbell Trading Post

For information, including park hours, visit www.nps.gov/hutr or call 928-755-3475.

Contact Elaine D. Briseño
ebriseno@abqjournal.com
505-823-3965

Friends Of Hubbell Trading Post

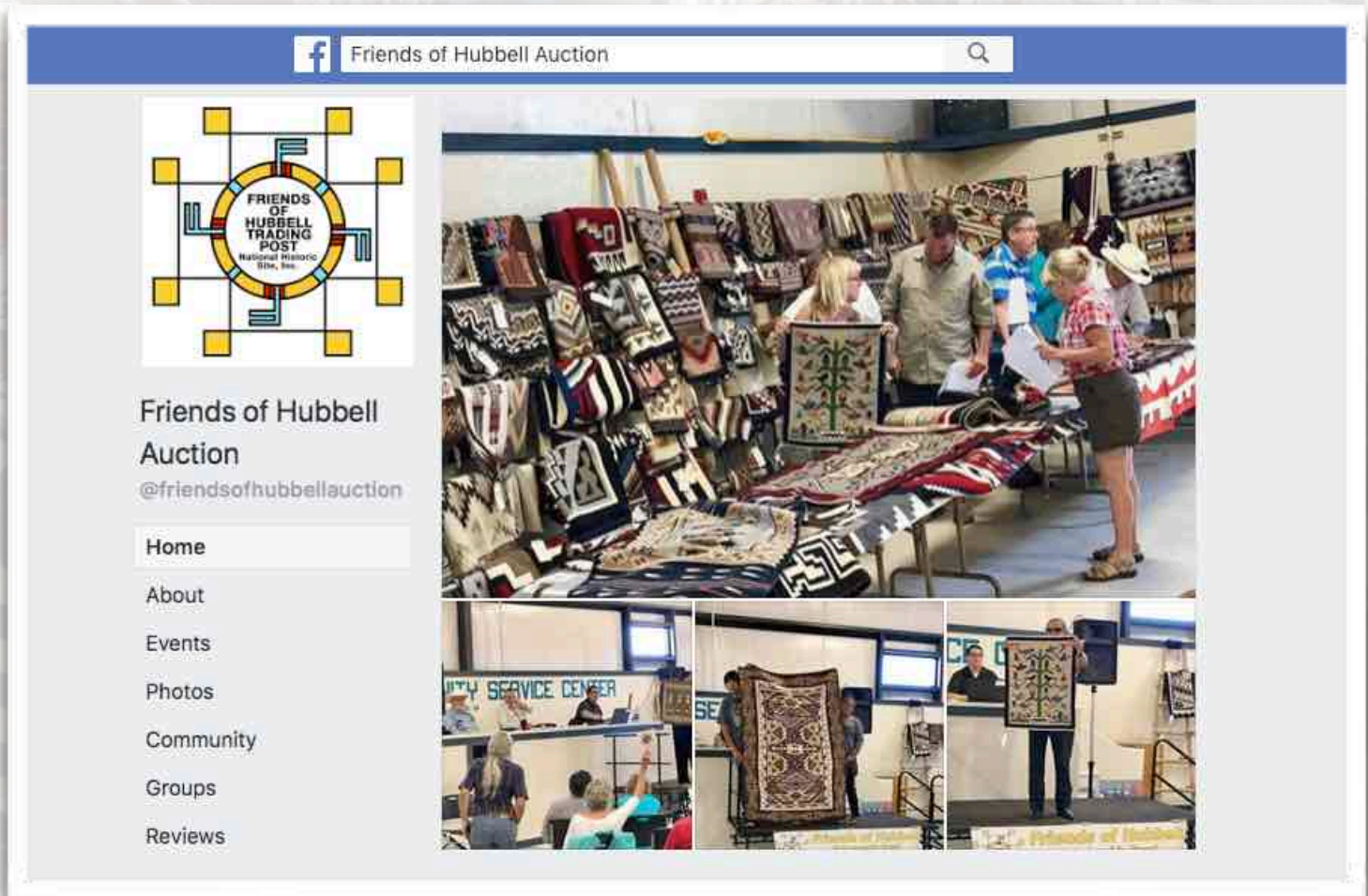
■ Issue No 7 ■ Winter ■ 2020

Click on the link below to go to Friends of Hubbell Facebook page

 <https://www.facebook.com/friendsofhubbellauction>

Please visit our Facebook page where we will share more about artists, events, and happenings about Friends of Hubbell. We encourage you to visit the page and contribute images and articles about the wonderful art of Weaving, Pottery, Carvings, and much, much more.

Please follow us and like our page. Again, thank you for your support, as we could not do this without you.



Friends Of Hubbell Trading Post

■ Issue No 7

■ Winter

■ 2020

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- Frank Kohler, Chair, Treasurer, Scottsdale, AZ
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- Liz Munk, Scholarships, Tempe, AZ
- Colina Yazzie, Scholarships, Gallup, NM



Honorary Trustees and Additional Contacts

- Martha Blue, Flagstaff, AZ
- Martin Link, Gallup, NM
- Janet & Jim Hooper, Tucson, AZ
- Mary Walker, Technology Chair, Gallup, NM

As a federally recognized non-profit organization incorporated in 1990 [Arizona reg.# 02261435], the Friends of Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site, Inc. contributes to the management objectives of the National Park Service at Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site. Related goals include revitalizing Native American arts and crafts, perpetuating John Lorenzo Hubbell's legacy, providing college scholarships to Native American students, and increasing public awareness of the Park. We invite you to assist us in these efforts by becoming a member.

"Everything that is good; the concepts in Navajo of beauty, perfection, harmony, goodness, normality, success, well-being, blessedness, order, and ideal."

Handbook of North American Indians Vol. 10 Southwest, Gary Witherspoon, Language and Reality in Navajo World View.