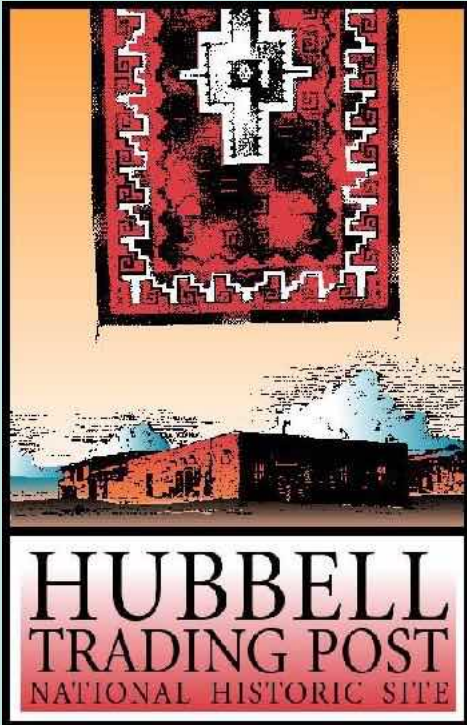


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Chairman's Report

2020 has been an unusual year for Friends of Hubbell and the first year since 2003 when we started keeping auction records that no auctions were held. We very much hope and look forward to 2021 and the possibility of holding an auction in May to serve our artists, buyers, and volunteers getting everybody back into the auction spirit most of us crave,

*Frank Kohler, Chairman,
Treasurer*



We are pleased that we were able to continue to award 10-\$2500 scholarships in August of 2020 to deserving Native American students. This pushes the total scholarship donation made by FoH to just over \$218,000 throughout our history.

Our thanks as well to the many vendors, advertisers, City of Gallup and our volunteers who have worked with us and supported us through the changes we had to make in 2020.

Frank Kohler
Chair FoH

Questions about any facet or information about the auction may be sent to:

Contact us at friendsofhubbellauctions@gmail.com for more information

Exploring 1-40: The Gallup Area

The Gallup area has a lot to offer from outdoor adventures, incredible Native American arts, and rich cultures. Guests coming for the Friends of Hubbell Rug Auction are welcome to a variety of unique experiences you can't find anywhere else in the world!

Here is a guide to some of the real true experiences you can find along 1-40 in Northwestern New Mexico (this is organized when traveling from West to East)

Exit 16: NM 118/Route 66



Courtesy of the Gallup Journey

This exit looks rather unassuming, but there is more than meets the eye. This is the first gateway to outdoor adventures in the Gallup area. This end of town holds the most eye catching end of the High Desert Trail System and the Mentmore Climbing Area (yes, we have rock climbing!).

The High Desert Trail System is a series of looped single track trails with great vistas. The West end of this over 22 mile trail system, is accessible on Mentmore Road. (Exit the highway headed west, turn right on Mentmore Road, then keep driving until you see the trail head on your right.) Near to the High Desert Trail is the Mentmore Climbing Area. This climbing area was formally established in 2004. The area features more than 50 bolted top rope climbs and 31 sport climbs ranging in height from 25-45 feet. (Exit the highway headed west and turn right onto County Road 1. It eventually becomes Mentmore Road and continue until you see a gate and signage for the Mentmore Rock Climbing Area - the area is not paved). Both of these excursions are pet friendly!

Food recommendations on the west end of Gallup: Bombay Grill (Indian Buffet), West End Deli (sub sandwiches with bread made from scratch, daily fresh made donuts and pastries).



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Exploring 1-40: The Gallup Area (continued)

Exit 20: NM 602/HWY 491

This exit leads to both the west-edge of downtown Gallup and the north-side shopping district. This is also the gateway exit that leads to Native American cultural experiences within the neighboring Native communities of Gallup.

Gallup Northside Experiences

Head north from this exit, pass the shopping, and take a left on Chino Road, and you'll run into the East end of the High Desert Trail System! Turning left at that same light curves you around onto 9th street where on Saturdays you can experience the *9th Street Flea Market*. This market runs Saturdays from about 9am to 4pm. This flea market is unlike anything else in the US because it merges Native American arts and crafts, Native American foods, Hispanic foods, antique vendors, home goods, car goods, tires, and more. They also built at stage for live performances.



Food recommendation on the North side: Mama's Kitchen, the Flea Market (cash only), Anthony's Taste of the Southwest, Fratelli's Bistro, David's Restaurant

Edge of Downtown Experiences



After exiting 1-40, head south and turn left to get into the downtown area. This area has so much to do!

From Memorial Day to Labor Day at 7pm the city hosts the Free Summer Nightly Indian Dance program in Courthouse Square (The program resumes in 2021). Downtown is also host to a variety of incredibly unique businesses. Stop by City Electric Shoe Shop where they manufacture leather belts and moccasins and ask for a tour.

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Exploring 1-40: The Gallup Area (continued)



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Enjoy some tasty beverages and wander the Southwest's largest collection of sports and music memorabilia at Sammy C's Rockin' Sports Pub and Grille. Take in a movie or ask for a tour of the 92 year old historic El Morro Theatre and Events Center. Explore the region's oldest trading post Richardson's Trading, or take in one of the most beautiful trading collections at Tanner's Indian Arts. Next door is Bill Malones Trading Company, "Trader to the Navajos". Followed by Mary Walker's, Weaving in Beauty, everything needed to maintain and complete a weaving, including classes. Not far is Yazzies Indian Art all on West Coal Avenue.

There is so much more to experience such as ART123 Art Gallery, Makeshift Art Gallery, and more. Other great experiences include the mural walking tour through downtown. You can find the mural info on www.galluprealtrue.com

Food recommendations downtown: Sammy C's Rockin' Sports Pub and Grille, Coal Street Pub, Jerry's Cafe, Don Diegos, Cha'ahh Milk Tea Cafe, Gallup Coffee Company.

Friends of Hubbell thanks Jennifer Lazarz, Gallup Real True for contributing this article on the I-40 Corridor of Gallup.

Exploring The Gallup Area will continue in our next issue with a lot more interesting places to see and visit.

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Scholarship Report

Liz Munk, Scholarships

From the scholarship application of Brooke Saganitso

Attending Northern Arizona University – Early Childhood Education/Special Education

My name is Brooke Saganitso. I am born of the Red Running into Water clan, born for the Towering House clan, I am born to the Tobacco division of the Red Running into Water clan, maternal grandfather clan is the Honeycomb Rock people clan, and paternal grandfather clan is the Red Bottom people. I am from the Navajo Reservation; I live in Whitecone, Arizona.

I am pursuing a bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education and Early Childhood Special Education at Northern Arizona University. With my degree, I will provide a helping hand in the special education community. Today, there are hardly any special needs teachers to work with children across the reservation. I also want to be an advocate for ensuring that children with special needs be included in regular schools and have more specialized needs schools across Indian land. I also want to form a learning program in elementary schools that implements the Navajo language and teachings and combines it with their core curriculum state standards. The learning program can have the children become bilingual and learn their numbers, letters, animals, and core curricular standards in Navajo and English. I am proud to say that I come from a family that has many weavers, and I am learning the art of keeping that tradition going.

From the scholarship application of Keyauni Tracy

Attending University of Arizona – Bachelors of Science in Public Health

My name is Keyauni Tracy. I grew up in Ganado, AZ on the Navajo reservation. The upcoming year will be my senior year at the University of Arizona. I am currently working on my Bachelors of Science in Public Health. Once I achieve my goal of earning my bachelor's degree, I plan to apply for medical school.

At the end of my studies, I aspire to return to the Navajo reservation, where there is a huge lack of healthcare workers. Having been raised on the Navajo Reservation, I've experienced firsthand disparities of healthcare systems and the diseases that are prevalent among our people. Native Americans are at a higher risk for multiple diseases and illnesses such as diabetes, obesity, and alcohol/ drug abuse. My current studies in Public Health and personal family experiences have been highly instrumental in enlightening me on the impact of diseases, not only on our reservation communities, but in other disadvantaged communities as well. People deserve proper care from compassionate people and I believe that I have the qualities, traits and drive to be successful as a physician.

Scholarship Report (Continued)

Liz Munk, Scholarships

From the scholarship application of Sky Blue Marianito

Attending University of New Mexico – Bachelors of Science in Exercise Science

My name is Sky Blue Marianito. I am half Navajo and half San Felipe Pueblo. My educational goals are to graduate with a bachelor's degree in Exercise Science from the University of New Mexico and pass a mandatory comprehensive test administered by the Board of Certification for athletic training. Furthermore, I have to extend my education to a master's degree in Athletic Training so that I may help people at an exemplary level of compassion and commitment.

There are many career options available that I have thoroughly researched. The possibilities are endless for me. Some include athletic training at the high school and college level. I enjoy working with enthusiastic high school students and have the utmost respect for all college students. My main focus right now is to keep moving forward with my education and eventually gain some work experience in the athletic field. Since I did not grow up on the Reservation, I still was taught my culture, values, and beliefs from my family. Every year, I would visit all my clan relatives of Sunrise, Arizona. Whenever I come to visit, I always learn something new about my culture. Whether it be learning how to make fry bread or learning how to butcher a sheep. Being a Navajo woman has enabled me to continue to understand my cultural values and beliefs and hopefully extend my knowledge to the next generation or even to close friends.

From the scholarship application of Aaron Curley

Attending Northern Arizona University – Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

My name is Aaron Curley. I am Navajo and of the Water's Edge Clan, born for Many Goats Clan. I was raised near Canyon Diablo, Arizona on the Navajo reservation. Presently, I am working towards a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at Northern Arizona University. Growing up on the reservation without electricity and running water and other basic resources influenced my decision to study engineering.

As a future mechanical engineer, I plan to help improve infrastructure and overall living conditions on the reservation. I am especially interested in the implementation of renewable energy technology in reservation communities. Increased renewable energy technology will enable widespread access to reliable electricity. I want to use my education to help increase and improve this technology so I can help prevent others from repeating the hardships I experienced. I hope to obtain a position with a company that specializes in renewable energy and works with reservation communities. After working and gaining practical experience, I hope to attend graduate school to expand my knowledge of engineering.

Scholarship Report (Continued)

Liz Munk, Scholarships

From the scholarship application of Corvid Platero

Attending University of New Mexico – Bachelors of Science in Biochemistry and Criminology

I am Corvid, I am 21 years old, and I am named after a bird! I was born in Shiprock, NM and I was raised in Grants, NM. I am a full-time undergraduate student who studies at The University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, NM. In Spring 2021 I will have a BS in Biochemistry, a BA in Criminology, and a minor in Honors. My educational goals are to graduate from UNM with my bachelor's degrees and strive for the highest GPA I can earn. My long-term educational goal is to attend UNM School of Medicine to become an emergency Room Physician. Ultimately, my career goal is to return to my hometown of Grants, New Mexico and serve the community.

Completing my education impacts, benefits, and relates to the Native American community because I want to become a Physician and I am projecting to match with Emergency Medicine. As a result, I can be a practicing physician to serve my community, who have supported my endeavors. Grants has a diverse population and the Navajo population is among the residents and I would like to be responsible for the health of my people and all the people from my hometown! The pandemic and learning that the Navajo Nation has taken the worst hit from COVID-19, only strengthened my career goals.

From the scholarship application of Cherille Williams

Attending University of New Mexico – Bachelors of Science in Fine Art

My name is Cherille Olive Williams, and I am twenty-seven years old. Culturally, I identify myself as being a full-blooded Dine woman and a proud member of the Navajo Nation. Currently, I live in Fort Wingate, New Mexico with my ninety-four-year-old grandmother and my mentor/older brother. They are the ones who helped to encourage me to further my education as a full-time student at the University of New Mexico. I hope to graduate spring of 2022 and complete my bachelor's degree in Fine Art, which I would also consider my most significant accomplishment thus far.

My educational goals are to continue to attend classes at the main campus in Albuquerque and graduate with my bachelor's degree so that I may begin working on a master's degree in fine arts with a concentration in Photography. I hope to utilize the stories of the local people, business, murals, history, and culture through the simple art form of Photography. I want to proudly showcase to the world that the people of New Mexico are more than just stereotypes and to break down their preconceived notions about our people. I want to tell a story that can move people to visit our national landmarks including any special events taking place around the Navajo Nation. While at the same time helping to raise awareness about local issues that our people currently face when dealing with drugs, alcohol, homelessness, and elder/child abuse.

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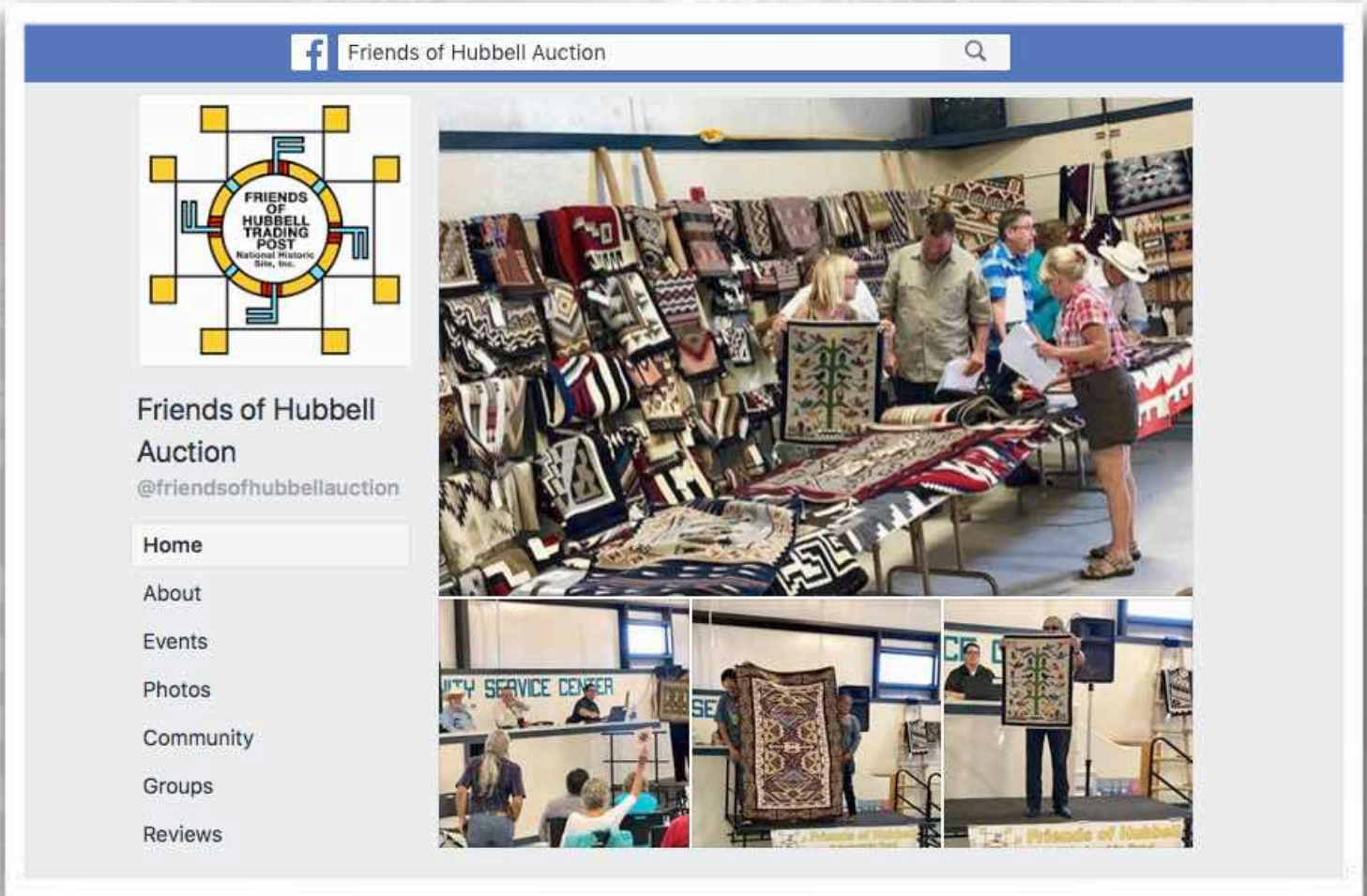
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 <https://www.facebook.com/friendsofhubbellauction>

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.



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"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.