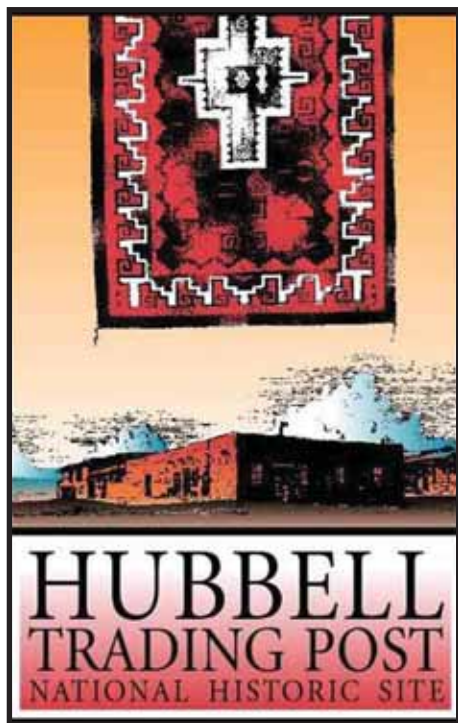


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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

On behalf of Friends of Hubbell, I would like to thank Frank Kohler for his many years of service as Chairman/CFO. These roles are time consuming as it consists of many duties other than managing payments at each auction. Taxes, audit, grant requests, insurance, responding to inquiries and security at the auction along with many other duties have been part of the tasks he has completed on a timely basis. Without his efforts, our organization would not have flourished. Fortunately for us, Frank will continue in his role as CFO.

Larry Cohen has taken a step back from his role as Membership Chair and assisting with the Scholarship Committee. He has held a leadership role with FoH for nearly ten years and he too will continue as a member of the Board, which is deeply appreciated. John Sandstrom now chairs our Membership team and we look forward to his leadership of this important component of our organization. Also at our May Board meeting, Tammy Denhard was elected Secretary. Tammy is an integral member of our executive team who also serves on our Scholarship Committee and works every auction with our Technology team during item intake and payment processing at the conclusion of the auction.

We are deeply saddened to announce the sudden passing of Minnie Malone. Minnie was the beloved wife of Bill Malone and mother of BJ Malone, both esteemed members of our Board. Please accept our heartfelt sympathies during this difficult time.

At the last auction, we transitioned to a new software package. We ran simulations for weeks to prepare for use at the auction and did not have any issues. Despite these dry runs, we experienced significant delays at checkout for the artists and buyers. We would like to thank each of you that were delayed for your patience while we worked through the problem. Our Technology group has worked through the challenges, and we expect to have a much smoother checkout process in September. We appreciate your support. I would also like to thank our Technology Committee for their dedication in identifying and fixing the problems.

At the May auction, nearly 62% of the items entered, sold. Due to the support of buyer and donors, FoH will be able to award \$49,500 in scholarships to deserving Native American students this year. I would also thank the City of Gallup for their continued support with the grant from their "Lodger's Tax" we received to help pay for our May marketing efforts. Additionally, without the support of our volunteers, the auctions would not be possible, and their efforts are deeply appreciated.

I hope to see you on September 28th at our next auction!

Patrick Blackwell

Chairman FoH



Patrick Blackwell
Chairman FoH



Friends of Hubbell Native American Arts AUCTION!

Saturday, September 28, 2024

Collect the world's classic art forms. Approximately 400 vintage and contemporary Navajo Weavings, Katsina Dolls, Jewelry, Baskets, and Silversmith Works will be available.

Live Weaving and Carving Demo's, Saturday Morning.



Auction Preview:
9:00 – 11:30 am MST

Auction:
Noon – 5:00 pm MST

Free to the Public
No admission charge
No Buyer registration fee
All CC Accepted

**PROCEEDS BENEFIT & SUPPORT
NATIVE AMERICAN COLLEGE
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friendsofhubbellauction@gmail.com

Location
Gallup Community Service Center
410 Bataan Veterans Street
Gallup, New Mexico 87301
505-722-9230

Exit 22 From I-40, Free parking



GIFT OF THE EARTH BLANKET RAFFLE

A bold design on a neutral backdrop is inspired by the traditional Hopi pottery of Arizona. Today, Hopi potters draw from generations of knowledge to create their beautiful, unique works of art. This design pays testament to this practice of learning from the past while moving into the future.

Created exclusively for the American Indian College Fund, a nonprofit organization that helps fund scholarships for Native American students and tribal colleges.

64" x 80"

Unnapped; fabric is uncombed for sharper pattern definition

Felt binding; Pure virgin wool/cotton

Tickets are \$10, drawing will be at approximately item 200



FRIENDS OF HUBBELL AGAIN PARTNERING WITH LA QUINTA BY WYNDHAM

LaQuinta by Wyndham in Gallup is again offering a special Friends of Hubbell rate for travelers attending the May 2024 Auction. Rates for a standard room with 1 king or 2 full size beds will be \$119 plus tax per night. Suites are not subject to the discounted group rate.

PLEASE NOTE: To get this special Friends of Hubbell rate, guests must call the La Quinta Gallup directly at 505-722-2233.



The La Quinta in Gallup is conveniently located just off Interstate-40. Take Exit 26, turn right and the hotel is on the right.

La Quinta by Wyndham Gallup
3880 E. Highway 66
Gallup, NM 87301
505-722-2233 Phone
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Please Note: Travelers to our Gallup September Auction may also want to check and compare discounted rates from other programs such as AAA, AARP, Military, or additional online discount programs

JON D. COLVIN FAMILY DONATES COLLECT TO FRIENDS OF HUBBELL



The family of longtime businessman and Native American art collector, **Jon D. Colvin**, donated a large part of his collection of Native American arts and crafts to the Friends of Hubbell. Some 200 predominantly Navajo and Hopi items were available for both bidding and purchase at our May 2024 auction. Items included, katsina dolls, paintings and other artwork, sandpaintings, and variety of pottery, jewelry and other handmade items. Proceeds went into the scholarship program.

Mr. Colvin worked most of this business career on the Navajo Nation, first as a volunteer with VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) in Crownpoint, NM, where in engaged in community development projects. He later moved to Chinle, AZ, where he cofounded Dineh Cooperatives, Incorporated (DCI) in 1971. A self-help, nonprofit organization, DCI focused on bringing private sector capital onto the Navajo Nation to create jobs and modern facilities for local residents. DCI was the driving force behind the building of the Tséyi' Shopping Center in Chinle, as well as the Chinle Comprehensive Health Care Facility, modern housing for healthcare staff and local residents, and the Chinle Fire Department. In addition, he was instrumental in developing a Youth Correction Facility, built to keep Diné youth out of federal facilities and change lives by promoting cultural and local life-enhancement opportunities. In all, Mr. Colvin's DCI brought in millions of investment dollars and thousands of jobs to the Navajo Nation. Mr. Colvin passed in September 2023 and his nephews graciously donated his collection to the Friends of Hubbell to continue his giving back to the Native American community he loved.

BREAKING NEWS FROM FRIENDS OF HUBBELL

Board of Directors Elects New Leaders

Patrick Blackwell of Santa Fe was elected the new Chairperson for a five-year term beginning at the end of May 2024. Pat replaces Frank Kohler, who has served as Chairman for the past 10 years as well as FoH Treasurer. Pat brings a career of previous leadership experience, having served for decades in demanding executive management positions in the aerospace industry. Pat also served in management positions with the Michigan Department of Corrections. Prior to assuming the role of Chairperson, Pat has served for more than five years on the FoH board leading marketing and communications efforts.

Frank Kohler will continue in his position as FoH Treasurer, a role he has performed with great dedication and skill for more than 15-years. During Frank's term as Chairman, FoH expanded its auction offering and reach, most importantly moving the semi-annual auctions to the Gallup Community Center, where it resides today. Under Frank's tenure, FoH has both supported improvement initiatives at the trading post in conjunction with the National Park Service and the Western National Parks Association. During his tenure, FoH has increased the number of Native American scholarship offerings to 13 in 2023-2024 and increasing the total to 18 for the 2024-2025 academic year.

Tammy Denhard, a long-time member of the board from Franktown, CO, is our new Secretary. In addition to her new role, Tammy will continue to be a Technology mainstay with our intake and checkout team. Each auction, Tammy works tirelessly with our Technology Chairperson Mary Walker, and the rest of our Technology team make both the Native artists entries and the bidding process as seamless as possible. Tammy works with Mary and her

team of volunteers to provide the technological expertise and logistics requirements that take place behind the scenes.

John Sandstrom, from Las Cruces, NM, takes over our Membership efforts. John is also a multi-year member of our board and for years has played a major role as part of our Technology team, as well as overseeing our last-minute coordination ensuring the auction is ready to begin after the buyer preview period. John now also plays a critical role in our new online auction coordination, fielding online bids during the auction. According to John and out-going Membership Director Larry Cohen, FoH has some 200 members, some lifetime and others annual members. To join, re-new, or become a lifetime member of FoH, please refer to our website: <http://www.friendsofhubbell.org>

Welcome to new Friends of Hubbell board member Katherine "Kat" Coventry from Grand Island, NE. Kat has volunteered at our auctions for several years prior to her selection to our board. She will continue to work with Mary Walker with our Technology team.

Increasing Scholarships for 2024-2025

Friends of Hubbell will increase the number of academic scholarships to deserving Native American undergraduate and graduate students to 18 for the upcoming school year that will total some \$49,500 in grants. New this year is the Chairman's Scholarship for \$5,000, funded by Patrick Blackwell and Frank Kohler, which the Scholarship Committee will award to a deserving undergraduate or graduate student. Also, a new scholarship in the memory of Mr. Jon D. Colvin will be added to our list of named scholarships. Third year undergraduate and graduate level students from the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, Acoma, Laguna and Southern Ute Nation are eligible to apply.



Estate Collections Donated to Hubbell Auction

The May 2024 auction included the Native American artifacts collection of Mr. Jon D. Colvin. Mr. Colvin devoted his career to work and business enterprises on the Navajo Reservation, serving in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) in Crown point, NM and later moved to Chinle, where he cofounded Dineh Cooperatives, Incorporated, a self-help, nonprofit organization. Mr. Colvin's donation, facilitated by his nephews, included some 200 Native American items, which sold at auction and proceeds going directly to the scholarship program.

Friends of Hubbell is anticipating receiving and offering the expansive Gay Collection from San Diego, CA, in our upcoming September auction.

Bidsquare Auction Software Update

During May's intake and auction, we used a new software, Bidsquare, for the first time. We've identified the issues and bottlenecks that slowed our invoicing during the May auction and processing bid transactions will be much faster in September. Our technology team meets weekly online and are conducting online practice auctions in preparation for our future online and in-person auctions.

Manuelito Children's Home Continues Auction Support

Manuelito Children's Home of Gallup continues its support of our auctions. The children provide tireless logistical support displaying and running auction items for the audience. The home provides both home and schooling for some 20 children, ages 6 to 16, and in some instances beyond. For more information on the Home and School or how to donate, visit their website: MNCH.org or you can also look them up on Facebook. Their address:

Manuelito Children's Home and Gallup
Christian School
PO Box 58
Gallup, NM 87305
Phone: (505) 863-5530



Pictured left to right: John Sandstrom, Patrick Blackwell, Tammy Denhard, Frank Kohler

FRIENDS OF HUBBELL AWARDS 18 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 2024-25 ACADEMIC YEAR

The Friends of Hubbell Trading Post announced in July the awarding of college and graduate-level scholarships for the upcoming academic year to 18 well-deserving Native American students. The total amount awarded by FoH and its benefactors for the 2024-2025 academic year is \$49,500. Here is a listing of the recipients along with their schools and areas of study. More complete background information of the students and their personal stories will be spotlighted in our future newsletters. But for now, congratulations to all our recipients.

Chairman's Scholarship (\$5000)

Lance Hoskins
Shiprock, NM
University of New Mexico
Business Administration

Sheri Burnham Memorial Scholarship (\$3000)

Ashley Tsingine
St Michaels, AZ
University of Arizona
Veterinary Science

T. Roberts Chambers Scholarship (\$2500)

Myra Jensen
Newcomb, NM
Navajo Tech University
Counseling

Andrew & Karen Somosi Scholarship (\$2500)

D'Andre Harker
Ganado, AZ
Navajo Tech University
Information Technology

Kai Family Foundation (\$2500)

Ariel Devine Freddie
Tucson, AZ
University of Arizona
Nursing

Bill Wade Scholarship (\$2500)

Tiffany Largo
Grants, NM
Pima Medical Institute
Health Care Administration

**** Denotes Graduate Level Studies**

Anonymous Donation (\$2500)

Nizhoni Alexis Major
Kayenta, AZ
Arizona State University
Media Arts & Science

Amy Nuremberg & Owen O'Fallon Scholarship (\$2500)

Megan Russell
Riverside, CA
California Baptist University
Accounting

Richard & Bonnie Else Scholarship (\$2500)

Everett Thomas
Blanding, Utah
Utah State University
Sociology – Criminal Justice

Dr. Jim & Marcia Sherman Scholarship (\$2500)

Shawna Redwing Dahozy
Springfield, MO
Missouri State University
Biomedical Sciences

Gay Family Donation Scholarship (\$2500)

Raeshawn Greenwood
Fort Defiance, AZ
Northern Arizona University
Nursing

Jon D. Colvin Memorial Scholarship (\$2500)

Pasheen Johnson
Rock Point, AZ
Seattle University
Journalism

Friends of Hubbell Scholarship (\$2500)

Kristin Harrison
Farmington, NM
University of Arizona
Psychology

Friends of Hubbell Scholarship (\$2500)

Logan Logg
Lavern, AZ
Arizona State University
Civil Engineering

Friends of Hubbell Scholarship (\$2500)

Traivian Denetso
Tucson, AZ
Adams State University
Science Kinesiology

****Kai Family Foundation Scholarship (\$3000)**

Hannah Naljahih
Albuquerque, NM
University of Arizona
Master's of Professional Studies –
Indigenous Governance

**** Friends of Hubbell Scholarship (\$3000)**

Yonisea Yazzie
Fort Worth, Texas
University of Arizona
Master's of Public Health – Applied
Epidemiology

****Friends of Hubbell Scholarship (\$3000)**

Oscar Kyle White
Albuquerque, NM
University of New Mexico
Master's of Public Health

THE PUEBLO REVOLT OF 1680: A SUCCESSFUL UPRISING THAT HELPED PRESERVE NATIVE CULTURE

By Tom Surface

Having found wealth in Mexico, the Spanish Viceroyalty of New Spain, headquartered in Mexico City, began moving north to expand their empire into the land of the Pueblo people. The Spanish expected present-day New Mexico to yield gold and silver, but they were mistaken. Instead, they established a political base in Santa Fe in 1610, naming it the capital of the Kingdom of New Mexico. It became an outpost of the larger Spanish Viceroyalty of New Spain.

As they had in other Spanish colonies, missionaries compelled the people to build missions and coerced the Pueblos to convert to Catholicism, requiring native people to discard their own religious practices entirely. They focused their conversion projects on young Pueblo members, drawing them away from their parents and traditions.

The Spanish Viceroyalty demanded corn and labor from the Pueblos, but a long period of drought impeded production, escalating tension in Santa Fe. The Pueblo also suffered increased attacks on their villages by rival native groups, which they attributed to the Spanish presence.

The Pueblo Revolt of August 1680 was a revolution against Spanish religious, economic, and political institutions imposed upon the Pueblos. It is the only successful Native uprising against a colonizing power in North America.

In the 1670s, the Spanish governor of New Mexico ordered several Pueblo holy men executed, and many others publicly whipped. Po'Pay, (Popé) a holy man and War Captain of Ohkay Owingeh, was one of the men whipped in Santa Fe, an experience that hardened his resolve to drive the Spanish from New Mexico. In



Po'Pay holding the knotted rope indicating the day of the revolution.



Statue of Po'Pay in the U.S. Capitol Statuary, Washington, DC

the face of turmoil, suffering from prolonged drought, and fearing the complete loss of their culture, the Pueblo people resorted to armed resistance.

Po'pay of Ohkay Owingeh (formerly referred to as San Juan Pueblo) organized and led the revolt. A date for collective rebellion was set, and runners were sent to all the Pueblos, as far west as Hopi, carrying knotted cords which represented the number of days until the day of uprising. Each morning, the Pueblo leadership untied one knot from the cord, and when the last knot was untied, it was the signal for them to act in unison.

The Pueblo peoples launched a coordinated attack on the Spanish rulers. Pueblos, Navajos, and Apaches from the region congregated and planned to strike Santa Fe when the Spaniards were low on supplies. They laid siege to the city for nine days and cut off the Spanish water supply. The uprising, also known as Popé's Rebellion, killed more than 400 Spaniards and drove the remaining 2,000 Spanish settlers south toward Mexico. Participants in the rebellion also destroyed many mission churches in an effort to diminish Catholic physical presence on Pueblo land. Pueblo historian Joe S. Sando calls the movement "the first American revolution."

The successful revolt kept the Spanish rule out of New Mexico for 12 years and led to the establishment of a different power dynamic upon their return. The Pueblo Revolt holds great

historical significance because it helped ensure the survival of Pueblo cultural traditions, lands, languages, religions, and sovereignty.

MAY 2024 AUCTION



All photos courtesy of Craig Denhard

HUBBELL TRADING POST NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE EVENTS AND PROGRAMS FOR 2024

(Provided by the National Park Service. Contact Trading Post for dates and times at (928) 755-3254)

	EVENTS	PROGRAMS
July 2024	4th of July Parade Native Plant Dyeing Loom Building	Hubbell Home Tours Community Cleaup World Ranger Day
August 2024	Weaving (Bring Your Own Loom) Central Fair Parade Central Fair Youth Day	Hubbell Home Tours
September 2024	Harvest Festival Sheep to Rug Event Navajo Nation Fair Youth Day NPLD Lake Cleanup Junior Ranger Angler's Program	Hubbell Home Tours

OLD PUEBLO ARCHAEOLOGY CENTER

Saturday August 31, 2024: Tucson

Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's "Popol Vuh and the Hero Twins in Mesoamerica and the US Southwest" tour led by Mary Jo McMullen and Allen Dart at Tucson Museum of Art (TMA), 140 N. Main Ave., Tucson, 1 to 3:30 pm. \$25 donation

Thursday September 19, 2024: Online

"Third Thursday Food for Thought" free Zoom online program featuring the presentation "Archaeology on the Rocks: Investigating an 18th-century Spanish Land Grant in Tijeras Canyon, NM" by archaeologist Kelly L. Jenks, PhD, sponsored by Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, PO Box 40577, Tucson AZ 85717, 7 to 8:30 pm ARIZONA/Mountain Standard Time

Sunday September 22, 2024: Tucson-Marana, AZ

Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's "Autumn Equinox Tour to Los Morteros and Picture Rocks Petroglyphs Sites" with archaeologist Allen Dart departing from near Silverbell Road and Linda Vista Blvd. in Marana, Arizona, 8 am to noon. \$35 donation

Thursday October 17, 2024: Online

"Third Thursday Food for Thought" free Zoom online program featuring the presentation "New Archaeological Insights from Ancient DNA" by archaeologist/geneticist Jakob W. Sedig, PhD, sponsored by Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, PO Box 40577, Tucson AZ 85717

7 to 8:30 pm ARIZONA/Mountain Standard Time (same as Pacific Daylight Time). Free.

Saturday October 19, 2024: Tucson

"Vista Del Rio Archaeology Celebration" free family activities sponsored by the Vista del Rio Residents Association and Old Pueblo Archaeology Center at the City of Tucson's Vista del Rio Cultural Resource Park, 7575 E. Desert Arbors St. (at Dos Hombres Road), Tucson

9 am to 1 pm. Free.

Crownpoint Rug Auction, Crownpoint NM

September 6, 2024
October 4, 2024

November 1, 2024
December 6, 2024

For more information: Call Marcella Hale 505 362-8502
Email: mmhale@hotmail.com

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Don Lorenzo, Barbara, Adelle, Roman, Lorenzo Jr, Lina Rubi
Courtesy National Park Service



This mail car took 2 days to carry the load of mail from Ganado, AZ to Gallup, NM
Courtesy National Park Service

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. More information can be found on our on the Friends of Hubbell website.

"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.

Mark your calendar for the **September 28, 2024 Auction in Gallup**

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