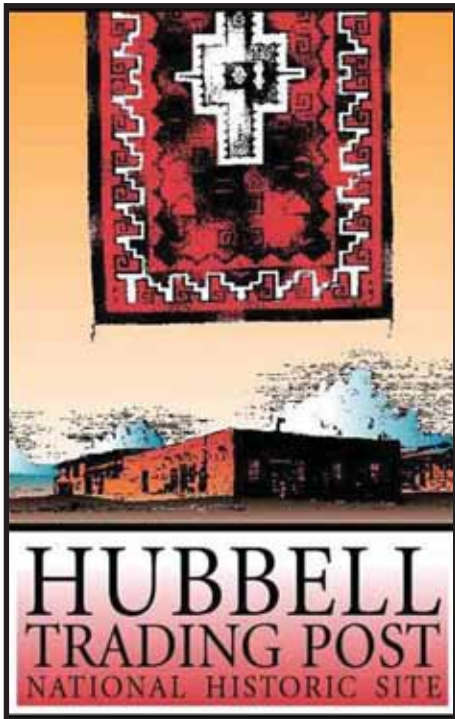


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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

We encourage all of you to attend the May 3rd auction in Gallup. The artists / weavers have been busy during the winter months and we anticipate many beautiful submittals of Native American art. Tell your friends about Friends of Hubbell and our goals, we have found that is our most effective method of getting folks to attend an auction.

Donations continue to be one of our best means of funding our scholarship program. We have been fortunate to receive two large collections in 2024, which funded several scholarships. We are talking to several more potential donors for 2025. If you have some pieces of art that you would like to donate, please contact us at friendsofhubbellauction@gmail.com. We will contact you to work out the method of transfer and provide you with an IRS letter documenting your donation sale after the auction. 100% of the proceeds go toward funding scholarships.

We would like to remind those of you that are not current members of Friends of Hubbell and you would like to support our objectives, becoming a member is an option. An annual membership is \$25 and a lifetime is \$200. Until we update the website on how to become a member, you can express your interest through the email address above and we will contact you.

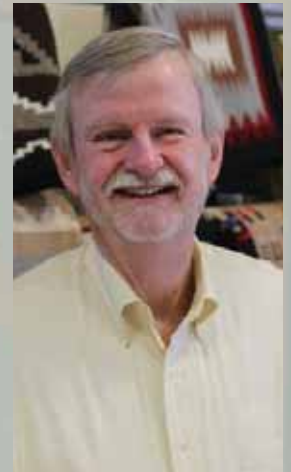
If you are interested in learning about the pre-auction steps leading to the main event, consider volunteering for intake or the auction itself. We begin the setup process Wednesday morning with intake starting when this is completed. This continues all day Thursday and Friday until noon when intake stops. We have to stop at this point so we have time to get the auction catalogs ready for printing and start the printing process. The auction is Saturday at noon, but there are opportunities to help then as well. Manuelito Children's Home has become an integral part of our auctions and we encourage you to consider supporting their efforts.

Between our May and September auctions, a number of online auctions are held and the dates are posted on our website www.friendsofhubbell.org.

We are also investigating the use of Zelle for the artists and buyers. More to come on that as we work through the details.

We appreciate your support and look forward to seeing you at the May auction.

Patrick Blackwell
Chairman FoH



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SPOTLIGHTING OUR FRIENDS OF HUBBELL 2024-2025 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS – PART 3

Editor's Note: In the past two newsletters we have spotlighted our 2024-2025 scholarship recipients. FoH awarded almost \$50,000 in scholarships to deserving Native American college and graduate students. This is part 3 spotlighting the final group of our 18 scholarship recipients for the current academic year.



Oscar "Kyle" White – \$3,000 Friends of Hubbell Scholarship (Graduate Level Studies)

Oscar "Kyle" White, originally from Crownpoint, NM, graduated from Navajo Technical University in 2022 with a bachelor's degree in Biology and a certificate in Mathematics. He was admitted to the University of New Mexico School of Public Health and is working toward earning a master's degree focusing on community health, specifically Navajo diabetes, indigenous foods, and agriculture.

"My goals are to graduate with a master's in Public Health and research diabetes and obesity on the Navajo Nation while working to improve food policy, food sovereignty revitalization, and improve nutrition education. I aim to help the Diné reclaim their traditional foods by working with the USDA, CDC, and FDA to study Indigenous traditional foods at the molecular level."

Kyle is also a research assistant in the Family Listening/Circle Program at the University of New Mexico, working on an intergenerational family prevention program for three New Mexico tribes. "This work has shown me the impact of public health initiatives and the importance of Community-based Participatory Research in improving health outcomes for marginalized communities."

"Upon graduation. I will strive to address critical health issues and preserve our cultural heritage, dedicating myself to fostering healthier, more resilient community-grounded traditional values and knowledge."

Logan Logg – \$2,500 Friends of Hubbell Scholarship

"I am always proud to tell people, 'I'm Navajo.'"

This pride stems from my gratitude for the sacrifices made by my ancestors and those who came before me." Logan's goal is to honor his family and ancestors by giving back to his community. Logan is working to earn a Civil Engineering degree from Arizona State University. Upon earning his degree, he plans to assist the Navajo Nation by working to develop and maintain a safe and reliable transportation infrastructure, improve access to clean water, and working to mitigate environmental hazards. By earning an advanced education, Logan believes that this is his way to leave a lasting legacy, while setting an example to empower Diné youth to become leaders and change makers in their communities through advanced education.

"Having the ability to help and give back to my community is one of my primary reasons I am enrolled in school." Logan also wants to establish scholarship funding for Native American students to help further their educational goal and improve their chances of launching professional careers.

"My educational and career goals are deeply rooted in my commitment to honor the legacy of my Navajo ancestors and to contribute meaningfully to my Native American community. By pursuing a degree in Civil Engineering, I aim to address critical infrastructure needs with the Navajo Nation, ensuring safe and sustainable living conditions for future generations."



Hannah Naljahih – \$3,000 Kai Family Foundation Scholarship (Graduate Level Studies)

Hannah's heritage combines both Diné and Kiowa and has recently embarked on her studies for a master's degree in Indigenous Governance at the University of Arizona. Upon successful completion of her master's degree, Hannah plans to pursue a law degree in Tribal Law.

"I am a proud Native woman who is eager to learn and to help others in my community," Hannah states.

"By earning a master's degree, I will not only expand my perspectives, but it could qualify me to achieve "higher" positions where Native Americans are much needed. I am going to assist in writing legislation in support of Native Americans through law." Throughout her undergraduate studies, Hannah has taken on multiple leadership roles with Native organizations, clubs and community groups to gain a better sense of awareness on the issues important to Native American recognition, representation and justice. This has provided her with a sense of involvement and the understanding of how to 'network' to achieve results.

With her experiences and career goals, Hannah is focusing on helping Native American government to open doors for Native Americans to survive in this country. "I see how strong our voices are and how resilient we can be when working together," Hannah believes.

Yonisea Yazzie – \$3,000 Friends of Hubbell Scholarship (Graduate Level Studies)

Yonisea Yazzie is pursuing a graduate degree in the field of Epidemiology at the University of Arizona. Her career aspirations are deeply intertwined with her Navajo cultural heritage, personal experiences, and a strong commitment to improving the Diné community. "Growing up on the reservation, I witnessed firsthand the disparities in access to education and opportunities faced by Indigenous communities," Yonisea states. Her goals focus to blend traditional knowledge with modern academia.

"I am drawn to epidemiology because it offers a unique opportunity to study the distribution and determinants of health and disease within populations, with the potential to address health disparities and improve public health outcomes within Indigenous communities." She goes on to say that she aspires to work with tribal governments, healthcare providers, and community organizations to develop and implement 'culturally tailored' public health interventions. She sees herself playing a vital role in advancing health equity and promoting

wellness among Indigenous peoples.

"I am dedicated to giving back to my Diné community by serving as a mentor and advocate for health education and prevention. My journey as Navajo graduate student in Epidemiology is guided by a deep sense of purpose. It's a purpose rooted in commitment to my traditional cultural values, community, and the pursuit of knowledge ... as path toward a healthier and more resilient future for Indigenous communities everywhere."

Raeshawn Greenwood – \$2,500 Gay Family Donation Scholarship

A Nursing major at Northern Arizona University (NAU) in Flagstaff, AZ, Raeshawn comes from a single parent household and credits her mother as her inspiration for striving to get an advanced education. "My mom has helped me to develop educational and career goals as well as have me align my priorities as a dedicated student and soon-to-be community health worker."

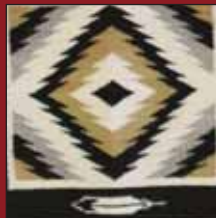
In high school, Raeshawn enrolled in Career Technical Education nursing classes that spurred her interest in this field. "The Navajo community needs more Native American nurses to care for our elderly and there is a great opportunity for growth with this career choice." Raeshawn focused on her studies, earning a 4.0 GPA and passed the HESI A2 exam and earned her acceptance into the American Indian Nursing Program at NAU. "The Friends of Hubbell Scholarship allows me to focus on my studies without the additional burden of student loans and academic debt."

This academic year, Raeshawn entered year one of the two-year American Indian Nursing Program. Her goals are daunting – to continue to earn a 4.0 GPA, pass the NCLEX exam, and to become a registered nurse. "After graduating with my BSN degree, I see myself working at my local Native community hospital. I aim to gain experience and the responsibilities for the duties that accompany my career path." However Raeshawn's career focus doesn't stop here. "I plan to work for a few years as a registered nurse and then go on to pursue opportunities as a traveling nurse for the Diné."

Saturday, May 3, 2025

Friends of Hubbell Native American Arts AUCTION!

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



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

Location

Gallup Community Service
Center
(aka McKinley Community Service Center)
410 Bataan Veterans Street
Gallup, New Mexico 87301
505-722-9230

Exit 22 From I-40, Free parking



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FRIENDS OF HUBBELL AGAIN PARTNERING WITH LA QUINTA BY WYNDHAM GALLUP

La Quinta by Wyndham Gallup is again offering a special Friends of Hubbell rate for travelers attending the May 2025 Auction. Rates for a standard room with 1 king or 2 full size beds will be \$124 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
505-722-2885 Fax

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

MORE SPECIAL LODGING RATES FOR FRIENDS OF HUBBELL GUESTS

In addition to a special Friends of Hubbell rate at the LaQuinta in Gallup, two more hotels are extending special discounted rates to guests attending our Friends of Hubbell May Auction.



Hilton Garden Inn, Gallup is offering a Standard 1 King or 2 Queen bed rooms for \$129 + taxes. Individual reservations can be made directly with the hotel by calling

the Hilton Garden Inn at **(505) 722-9600** or toll-free **1-877-782-9444**. Callers must request the Friends of Hubbell Trading Post **Rate Code Hubbell** at the time of booking and provide your method of payment.

Address:

1530 W. Maloney Ave. (I-40, Exit 20)
Gallup, NM. 87301
(505) 722-9600



Quality Inn and Suites, Gallup is offering a Standard 1 King or 2 Queen bed rooms for \$90 + taxes. Individual reservations can be made directly with the hotel by calling

(505) 722-9600 or toll-free at **1-877-424-6423**. Callers must request the Friends of Hubbell Trading Post **Rate Code HUB** at the time of booking and provide your method of payment.

Address:

1500 W. Maloney Ave. (I-40, Exit 20)
Gallup, NM 87301
(505) 297-1501

FOH RAFFLE FOR TWO GREY HILLS PENDLETON BLANKET



Designed by celebrated Navajo artist **Mary Henderson Begay**, a master weaver from Sanostee, NM. She is proud to carry on a tradition first taught to her by her grandmother and mother starting when Mary was only 12 years of age. Mary has spent many decades weaving alongside her relatives teaching and inspiring others as they wove.

Toadlena Trading Post in New Mexico carries Mary's original creations and has the rug that inspired the blanket design, which was purchased from her by Pendleton. This blanket is 64" x 80"

She is famous for her intricate, complex creations based on traditional weaving patterns. Mary was honored with the Arizona Island Living Treasure Award in 2013. It takes a weaver 400 hours to produce a medium-sized rug from start to finish.

This blanket is the second in the "Pendleton "Weaver's Series," celebrating the artistry of the contemporary weaver by interpreting their one-of-a-kind works into blanket designs.

This is a donated item and raffle tickets will be \$10 and all proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.



SEPTEMBER 2024 AUCTION



All photos courtesy of Craig Denhard

ORIGINAL COPY OF THE NAVAJO TREATY OF 1868 NOW HOME ON THE NAVAJO RESERVATION

By Tom Surface

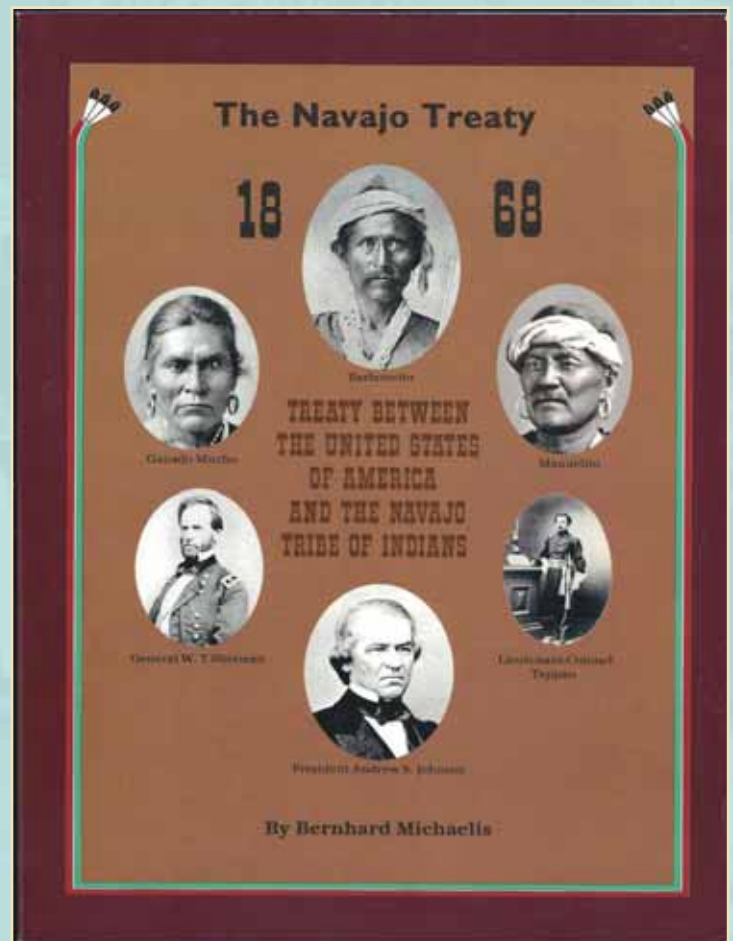
An original copy of the treaty that helped the imprisoned Navajo people return to their homeland has a permanent home at the Navajo Nation Museum in Window Rock, Arizona. The treaty between the Navajo and United States was signed on June 1, 1868, and this is one of three original copies. The pact acknowledges tribal sovereignty and freed Navajos who were forcibly removed for internment at Bosque Redondo in eastern New Mexico.

It is one of only two known surviving copies of the treaty. The version signed by federal representatives and Navajo leaders is housed at the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington, D.C. The officially signed copy was on exhibit in 2018 at the Navajo Nation Museum in Window Rock, Arizona, during the treaty's 150-year anniversary. A third copy of the treaty was given to Navajo leader Barboncito for the tribe, but its location is unknown.

As part of the process, Indian Peace Commissioner Samuel F. Tappan, who assisted in treaty negotiations, hired three clerks to produce the copies.

This version of the treaty, known as the "Tappan Copy," is Peace Commissioner Samuel F. Tappan's copy that he kept. It was discovered a several years ago by the great-grandniece of Tappan, Clare Weaver, in the attic of her home in Manchester, Massachusetts. Weaver donated it to the Dine'.

According to Ben Sorrell, the Navajo Museum's associate registrar, the Tappan Copy is an abridged version. "It has all the same stuff in it, but the language is shortened." Navajo Museum Director Manuelito Wheeler believes that is probably because it was a draft kept by Tappan for his own reference.



The major players in the 1868 Treaty

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Both Sorrell and Wheeler pronounced that the 157-year-old document is remarkably “well preserved,” considering it was sitting in an attic for a century before the family discovered it in the 1970s. “It got lucky,” said Wheeler, explaining that the enemy of paper documents is fluctuations in temperature, light, and humidity. “It was in a trunk undisturbed for most of those years.” Or maybe it wasn’t luck, Wheeler added, noting that many traditionalists, himself included, believe the “Naaltsoos Sani” (Treaty) has a spirit.

Historic and distinguished Navajo leaders Barboncito, Manuelito, Ganado Mucho, Delgadito, and 25 other Diné headmen at Ft.

Sumner, New Mexico, signed the Navajo Treaty of 1868. The U.S. signatories included Lt. Gen. William T. Sherman. The treaty was ratified on July 25, 1868. President Andrew Johnson approved it in August of that same year.

“The treaty holds significant cultural and symbolic value to the Navajo people; the signing of the treaty marks the return of the Navajo people from Bosque Redondo to our traditional homelands, which is partly the present-day Navajo Nation. It is also an acknowledgment of our inherent sovereignty,” former Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez wrote in a letter to Clare Weaver.



(Above) Negotiations for the Treaty – LT. Gen. Sherman and Samuel Tappan can be seen in this photo

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Sid Cutter Pilots Pavilion ~ Indoors
BALLOON FIESTA PARK - ALBUQUERQUE



Madeline E. Naranjo



Greeshoes Studio



Richard Dawavendewa

May 3 & 4
2025

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CALANDER OF EVENTS: OLD PUEBLO ARCHAEOLOGY CENTER

(Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's mission is to educate children and adults to understand and appreciate archaeology and other cultures, to foster the preservation of and historical sites, and to develop a lifelong concern for the importance of nonrenewable resources and traditional cultures.)

April 19, 2025	History walk to Murry Springs	Sierra Vista, AZ
April 19, 2025	How people made and used alantls	Tucson, AZ
April 20, 2025	Mansions of Main Ave guided walking tour	Tucson. AZ
April 21, 2025	Below and beyond Perry Mesa	Perry Mesa, AZ
April 26, 2025	History walk to Millville & Petrology Trail	Sierra Vista, AZ
May 2-4, 2025	Archaeological Society of NM Annual Meeting	Albuquerque, NM
May 7 - August 13, 2025	Mongollon Culture of the Southwest	Online lectures
May 5 & 15, 2025	Archaeological Humbugs: Exposing Frauds, Myths & Mysteries	Online Zoom
July 12, 2025	Tour of Desert Laboratory - Tumamoc Hill	Tucson, AZ
July 17, 2025	Biography of Safford Valley Grid Project	
August 21, 2025	History of LaMalinche	Online Zoom

For more information or to be added to waiting lists for any of the above events contact Old Pueblo Archaeology Center at info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201.

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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 **Saturday May 3, 2025 Auction in Gallup**



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