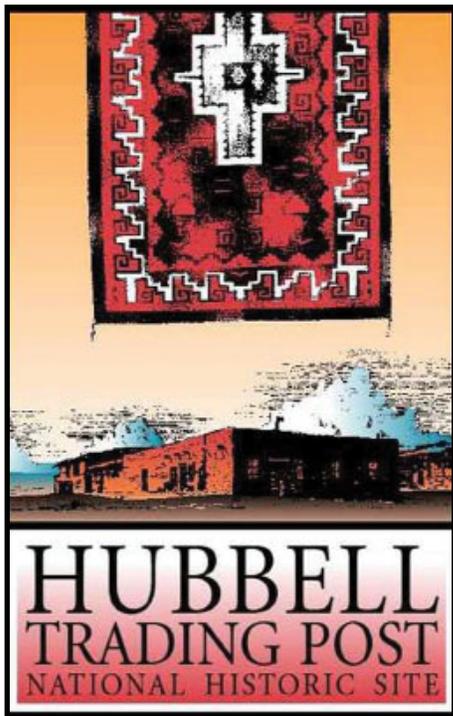


# Friends of Hubbell

# Newsletter



Issue No. 30 Winter 2026



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Hubbell Trading Post Celebrates Luminaria Night

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## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Friends of Hubbell wishes each of you and your families the best in 2026. It appears there are many challenges on the horizon. Thanks to the level of support we receive from our membership, we are cautiously optimistic that we will be able to offer roughly the same number of scholarships in 2026 as we did in 2025. We are fully cognizant that you have choices of where to direct your generosity, and we appreciate your confidence in FoH.

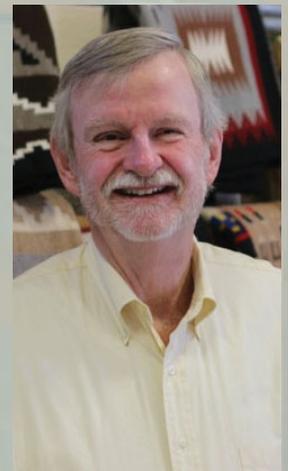
I would like to thank Bonnie Else and Larry Cohen for their leadership of the Scholarship Committee. They have led this group for several years and have overseen a dramatic growth in Native American applicants (126 in 2025), and modifications to simplify the application process (created by our Webmaster Dennis Davis), which we will use in 2026. With the changes in government funding for financial assistance, this has become a more important source for many Native American students. Erin Keefe is taking over as leader of our Scholarship Committee. With the increased volume of applications, we will have 5-person evaluation teams for undergraduate and graduate applicants. Several of the scholarship winners were featured in the fall newsletter with the balance in this edition and in the spring edition.

Donations of genuine Native American goods and the financial support of our members continue to play a critical role in our success. If you would like more information on making a donation, please contact us at [friendsofhubbellauction@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofhubbellauction@gmail.com).

We are always looking for energetic people that would like to join our Board of Directors. Larry Cohen continues filling the role for Memberships on an interim basis and is ready to relinquish this role of retaining existing members and seeking new. If you would like to learn more about our team, email mail us at the address shown above.

Enjoy the balance of your winter season and we hope to see you in Gallup on May 2nd or hear from you online. Thank you for your support.

Patrick Blackwell  
Chairman FoH



Patrick Blackwell  
Chairman FoH



## FRIENDS OF HUBBELL ONLINE RUG AUCTIONS BENEFIT WEAVERS AND STUDENTS

Friends of Hubbell, in coordination with Mary Walker and her business *Weaving in Beauty*, conducted ten online-only auctions throughout 2024 and 2025. Over the course of these auctions, more than 150 beautifully woven works of art have been up for bidding with nearly 100 pieces finding new homes.

These auctions are a success for all who take part. The obvious winners are the bidders who successfully bid and win their new piece of woven art. They are getting high-quality weavings straight from the artists, and at an incredibly direct wholesale price. The weavers benefit by receiving or exceeding their requested price, which provides them with money to pay for essential items such as electricity, food, and clothes, as well as the motivation to continue creating their exceptional works. Lastly, a small premium is added to the final sales price that goes directly to the FoH College Scholarship Fund. This supports our awarding of many scholarships to deserving Native American undergraduate and graduate students, with amounts ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

**After paying the weavers and our auction expenses, total proceeds from our ten online auctions through the end of 2025 have added \$10,276 to our scholarship program.**

For information on all our online and in-person auctions, please go to our website:  
[www.friendsofhubbell.org](http://www.friendsofhubbell.org)



## HUBBELL TRADING POST CELEBRATES HOLIDAY LUMINARIA NIGHT

Hubbell Trading Post celebrated its annual Holiday Luminaria Night on December 11, 2025, with ceremonial dances, toy giveaways, special sheepherder baskets, hot cocoa, trivia challenges, and hundreds of candle luminarias.

The annual community-outreach event dates to the days when Lorenzo Hubbell owned and ran the trading post and began this tradition. Friends of Hubbell is a longtime sponsor of this event.

Guests, including many elders and children from the local community, were treated to traditional Fire and Ye'ii Bi Cheii (Diné spelling) dances. Many of the elders, along with winners of the trivia challenge, were given sheepherder baskets. "We had a beautiful event that the community and staff greatly appreciated," said Park Ranger William Yazzie, a member of the NPS Interpretation Team.



## HOW FOH REACHES OUT AND SELECTS SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

By Bonnie Else and Dr. Larry Cohen

Here is the process that Friends of Hubbell follows to reach potential college and graduate school scholars and selects the award recipients.

### Overview

The website, [www.FriendsOfHubbell.org](http://www.FriendsOfHubbell.org), is where Native American college students can find the application form and information on the scholarship selection criteria, deadlines, and all requirements for submission. All information is available on this site and the entire process is completed online. There is always a June deadline for submission of all materials to Friends of Hubbell for the coming academic year. Every October, the online scholarship application form is updated, and a new June deadline is added. Applications are not submitted until after school starts in January and trickle in until the June deadline.

The members of our scholarship committee represent a wide range of professional and work backgrounds. Our team is comprised of former doctors and other medical specialty providers, retired clergy, former military, educators, professional financial specialists, former corporate executives, and Native Americans.



*A map of winners*

## **The Process**

Each May, our Board of Directors determines the number of scholarships FoH will award based on our donations and financial capabilities. In 2025-2026 the board approved 26 scholarships (16 undergraduate and 10 graduate level) totaling \$80,000. This was the highest number we've ever awarded in a single year. We have been fortunate, not only through our successful auctions, but also through the generous donations have enabled an increase the number of scholarships, and the amount of each scholarship to \$3,000 - \$5,000.

In mid-June, when the deadline passes, copies of the completed applications, are sent to our readers/judges, divided into two groups, undergraduate and graduate students. Preparing applicants packets for the readers is time consuming, taking several weeks. Once sent onto the readers/judges, they are given several weeks to complete evaluations. The names and personal information are redacted to avoid favoritism. Each reader/judge will read and rank each application on a scoring sheet after reading each applicant's one-page essay, along with copies of the current school grade transcripts. Other qualifications include certification of school enrollment, tribal enrollment certificate, and a financial needs analysis supplied by the school. The scholarship committee has streamlined the application process for students by eliminating costs and receiving the application by email, thereby successfully reducing incomplete applications. If an application is incomplete, the student will be notified of the missing documents before the deadline, if possible.

## **Direct Payments to the Institutions**

In July, the rankings from the readers/judges are submitted and tabulated determining those awarded scholarships. The scholarship winners are notified by email, as are the other applicants. Beginning in early August, the process is completed. The Friends of Hubbell

Treasurer sends checks directly to the students' accounts at the various institutions, monitors that the funds reach their destination, and that the student is enrolled for the semester. Also, we shred all remaining personal and private information of all applications.

## **Scholarships Named for Generous Donors**

In late August and early September, winning applications are filed for future reference. Many of the scholarships are named in honor of generous donors who have funded the scholarships, both undergraduate and graduate. There are two memorial scholarships in memory of Sheri Burnham and the second one for Bill and Minnie Malone. One donor has chosen to be anonymous. Donors who sponsor a \$3,000 scholarship are notified of the student who is awarded the scholarship, their major, and what school they are enrolled. Scholarship winners are listed in the quarterly newsletter that is distributed before the September auction. In subsequent newsletters, all our scholarship awardees are spotlighted, including their Native American backgrounds, hardships and hurdles they have conquered, their academic focus, and their educational and career goals. It is always nice to put a face on the article if the student sends a photo. All scholarship winners are invited to the September auction, schedules permitting, which is a crowd pleaser. And in October, we begin the process for the next academic year!

## SPOTLIGHTING OUR FRIENDS OF HUBBELL 2025-2026 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS – PART 2

**Editor's Note:** Over the next several newsletters we will spotlight all 26 of our 2025-2026 scholarship recipients. FoH awarded \$80,000 in scholarships to deserving Native American college and graduate students. Additionally, FoH awarded a \$2,500 grant to the Manuelito Navajo Children's Home in Gallup, NM.

### UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

#### **\$3,000 Bill and Minnie Malone Memorial Scholarship – Donated by Friends of Hubbell**



**Madison Billy** is in her third year of studies in Clinical Exercise Science at Arizona State University's College of Health Solutions. Representing both the Hopi and Navajo cultures, Madison is focused on earning an advanced degree and pursuing a career in Occupational Therapy. Holding a great respect for her elders, especially her grandparents, Madison wants to work with the older population as a way of giving back to them for all she has learned from them. Madison realizes that they the ones who carry on their culture and traditions and pass them on to the younger generations.

"I see how different illnesses like a stroke, kidney inflammation, and cancer can hinder elders and older family members abilities' to do everyday tasks." Madison has seen simple tasks such as opening a bottle of Gatorade or getting around in their homes, take away their dignity and quality of daily life.

"These elders and family members have taught me more of who I am and where I come from. My family means everything to me and seeing their inability to do everyday tasks motivates me to keep working toward my end goal of becoming a doctor of occupational therapy. I want to help all elders within my community and help them to continue to pass down their teachings to our younger generations."

#### **\$3,000 Kai Family Scholarship Funded by the Kai Family Foundation**



**Yolanda Yazzie** grew up in poverty on the Navajo Reservation with both parents struggling with alcoholism and passing on earlier in her life. Yolanda is a mother of two and has worked for more than a decade with a full-time job at a Navajo casino, working her way up to become a Food and Service Supervisor. While working, she also continued taking a full-time course load at Coconino Community College and now at Northern Arizona University, pursuing a degree in Hospitality and Restaurant Management. She has also earned a certificate in accounting and is currently working as a Student Accounts Specialist at Coconino Community College, where she completed her associate's degree in 2024.

"I was raised without a strong connection to my culture, language, or heritage, and for most of my childhood I felt untethered. But now that I reflect on my educational and career goals in relation to my tribe, I realize that my life experiences as a Diné woman have instilled in me a quiet strength and resilience. That word is often used when describing Indigenous people, but I never truly understood it until I lived it."

#### **\$3,000 Scholarship – Friends of Hubbell Scholarship**

A mother of four now living in Sanostee, NM, **Tanya Begay** and her husband moved their family to Sanostee to take advantage of better educational opportunities for their children. As

a stay-at-home mom, Tanya volunteered and actively participated in school-related activities at her childrens' schools. She also home-schooled her children for two years during Covid, and that experience inspired her to go back to school and pursue a degree in Early Childhood and Elementary Education at Diné College. She earned an associate of arts in Elementary Education in 2024 and is now in her final year of courses to earn her bachelor degree with an emphasis in Multicultural Studies in the spring of 2026.

"I am excited to take this next step in my career, but I also must make time for my family and their activities. A couple of things that have helped me balance my educational and family requirements are time management, exercise and prayer." Upon graduation this spring, Tanya plans to secure a position at the Sanostee Day School or with the Central Consolidated School District. "I am deeply committed to providing our Diné children with the best education possible. Our Diné children deserve good teachers and a good education that will foster the knowledge they need to be successful learners and students."

## **\$3,000 Scholarship Funded by Friends of Hubbell**

**Kristen Bradley** is one of 10 students accepted into the very competitive American Indian Nursing Program at Northern Arizona University. Working both full-and part-time jobs to fund her studies at NAU, Kristen is focused on graduating from the School of Nursing with her bachelor degree and returning to work in small communities such as Tuba City, Inscription House and Kaibeto.

"One of the main reasons I want to become a nurse is to help give back to my community on the reservation," Kristen states. Another priority for her is to continue to learn the Navajo language so she can speak directly with the elders and provide them with the health care they deserve. For several years, she also has

worked with Banner Healthcare in Page, AZ, and has taken a liking to working in the emergency room as well as with labor and delivery. "My goal is to graduate from the nursing program with honors and then use my degree to help indigenous communities. I also hope to be a role model for my siblings and inspire generations of indigenous teens and youth to follow their dreams and never give up, especially when they run into obstacles

## **\$3,000 Scholarship Funded by Friends of Hubbell**



Studying at Northern Arizona University to become a registered dental hygienist, **Briana Lee** aims to work with Indian Health Services upon graduation and certification to provide oral healthcare services on the Navajo Nation. Briana currently works as a student in NAU's dental clinic. Here she sees patients from nearby reservations who need not only teeth cleaning but also need more complex treatments to prevent bone loss, gingival recession, and tooth loss.

"My grandpa is the one who inspired me to work on the reservation because he has been denied dental care on the reservation due to his oral health being too extensive to treat. I was able to treat his periodontitis in the clinic to stabilize him from losing more teeth and additional bone loss. I want to apply the services I'm learning from this NAU program to my Diné community to help those who need dental care regardless of their state of oral health."

Briana says that becoming a dental hygienist has been her career dream since she was 10 years old, and this dream is about to become true.

## \$3,000 Scholarship Funded by Friends of Hubbell



**Payton Cory Ben** continues to work toward earning his nursing degree through Northern Arizona University. Bridging both Navajo and Zuni cultures, Payton, a father of two, began his journey in healthcare while advocating for essential health

care for one of his infant sons. Having worked for several years in the Flagstaff, AZ, community, he has observed discrepancies in care for Native Americans and other minorities.

“I feel the medical care field is important for me to advocate and provide equal healthcare for our people. Upon graduation, I am hoping to start my nursing career in the ER or trauma department to gain experience and perfect my skills and bring these back to the Navajo people. My hopes are someday to have a level 1 trauma center on the Navajo Reservation so that our people would not need to leave their homeland to receive the best care,” Payton stated.

After earning his degree, Payton’s immediate sights are set on working in the emergency room in Fort Defiance, AZ. However, he is also open to working in a trauma center closer to the Navajo Reservation in Gallup or possibly with Indian Health Services. “I think the Navajo Nation needs Navajos caring for Navajos to help fight stigmas and cultural barriers.”

## \$3,000 Scholarship Funded by Friends of Hubbell

With a deep desire to give back to her community and the Diné, **Samantha Quigley** is pursuing a degree in Business Administration at the Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, KS. “My goal is to gain the skills necessary to support Native-owned businesses, develop tribal enterprises, and work with tribal governments to create strategic plans that promote growth, while honoring our cultural values.”

A member of the Navajo Nation, Samantha believes economic empowerment is a key step toward healing and self-determination for Native nations. “Many of our tribal communities continue to face challenges related to poverty, limited access to basic services, and a lack of economic infrastructure.”

“Whether through business planning, financial workshops, or community-building projects, I want to be a resource to my people – someone who shows that education and tradition can walk together,” Samantha states.

## POST GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

### \$3,000 Kai Family Scholarship – Funded by the Kai Family Foundation



**Kayleigh Paddock** grew up during her high school years living in her grandparents’ traditional earth-covered hogan. Her morning routine included boiling water for a shower, making breakfast for her family, and most importantly, helping her nali (grandfather) with his diabetes monitoring and treatment. All of this before catching her bus at 5:00 a.m. “I did not understand the medicine (insulin) kept inside the Folgers tin in our generator-run minifridge, but I knew it kept him alive!”

Kayleigh also studied how to improve her family’s diet by researching healthy recipes, while many times limited to foods available at the local gas station. She also had to drive 30 miles to the nearest pharmacy to get her grandfather’s medications.

“My nali inspired me to become one of the few Diné physicians and also hold a masters of Public Health to serve the people on the Navajo reservation. The reservation is plagued by many health disparities.” She has already studied through Dartmouth’s hybrid master of Public Health Program and has experienced working at level 1 trauma centers in New York and Boston.

“I will take advantage of the holistic curriculum to investigate many sectors of medicine and how they interplay. My goals include earning my MD and MPH and returning to my home Indian Health Services clinic in Tuba City, AZ, as a primary care physician.” With time, that same high school girl who tracked her nali’s glucose levels in a frayed notebook, will help other Native relatives. “I will indigenize medicine, she states.”

## **\$3,000 Scholarship Funded by the Friends of Hubbell**

**LaShannon Begay** aims to be among the first Diné to earn her master of Landscape Architecture degree at the University of New Mexico. Drawing on her culture, traditions, and the importance of land stewardship of her homeland around Wide Ruins, AZ, LaShannon wants to couple her cultural background and experiences with her academic knowledge

to preserve and restore indigenous and rural communities.

For LaShannon, landscape architecture is not just a profession, it is a personal calling, deeply connected to her role as a steward of the land for future generations. The teachings of her late grandfather, who emphasized the importance of the Diné culture and the sacredness of the land, continue to guide her approach to planning and design.

“My work is guided by a commitment to the land, the animals, and our culture to preserve and heal our earth. I want my work to reflect the teachings of my grandfather to help protect and strengthen the places we come from and ensure our stories live on through the landscapes we create.”

## **PENDLETON BLANKET RAFFLE AT MAY AUCTION**

### **Pendleton The Legendary Collection**

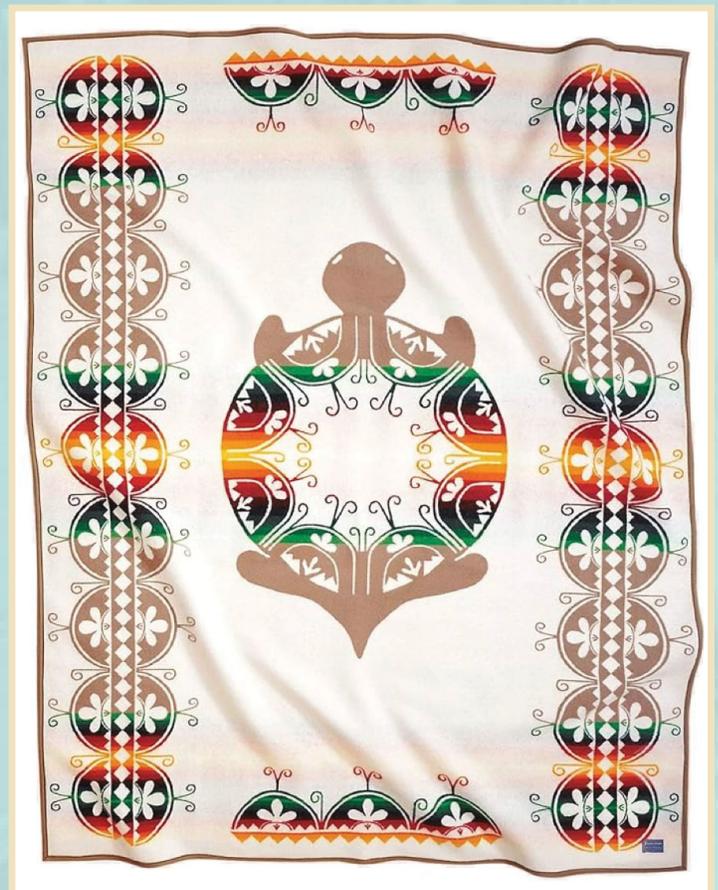
Jacquard Robe Blanket – 64” x 80”

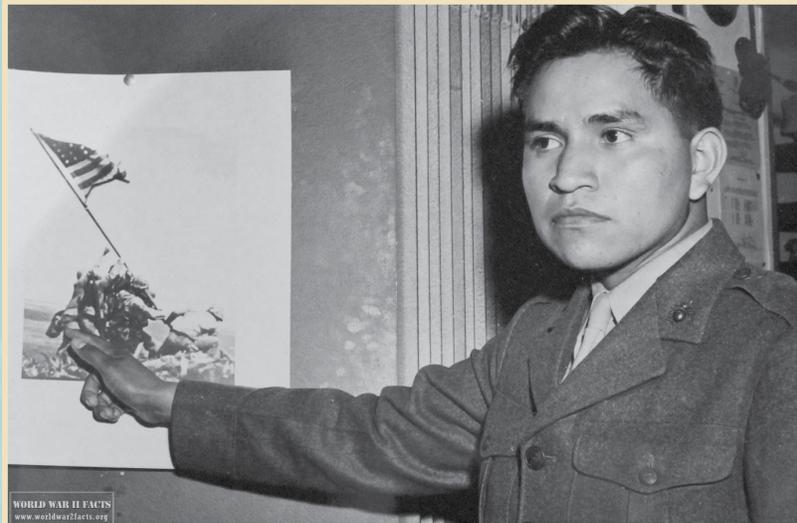
Wool Cotton Throw Blanket, Reversible  
Wool Felt Binding

Breathable, Napped

Great for Home and Travel

Creation: Turtle





## IRA HAYES – AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

By Tom Surface

“Call him drunken Ira Hayes. He won’t answer anymore. Not the whiskey drinkin’ Indian. Nor the Marine who went to war.”

So go the lyrics of the “Ballad of Ira Hayes,” a song made famous by Johnny Cash back in the 1960s’. Throughout the centuries, much notoriety has been made of ancient Greek and Roman tragedies. Some are real, but most are myth. Unfortunately, the story of Ira Hayes qualifies as a true-to-life American tragedy.

Hayes was an Akimel O’odham (Pima) born at Sacaton, Arizona, on January 12, 1923. In 1932, the family moved a few miles southward to Bapchule. Both Sacaton and Bapchule are located within the boundaries of the Gila River Indian Reservation in south central Arizona. After finishing only two years of high school, he dropped out, and in the spring of 1942 went to work as a carpenter in the Civilian Conservation Corps – part of President Franklin Roosevelt’s New Deal program.

Only a few months later in August 1942, Hayes enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve at Phoenix, Arizona, for the duration of the National Emergency. Following boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Pvt. Hayes

was assigned to the Parachute Training School at Camp Gillespie Marine Corps Base in San Diego. That November, “Chief Falling Cloud” (his unit nickname) qualified as a parachutist and was promoted to Private First Class. On December 2, 1942, he sailed with his unit to the Pacific Theater and saw action on Noumea, New Caledonia.

In April of 1943, his unit took part in combat operations on the island of Vella Lavella, part of the Solomon Islands, and upon securing that island was moved north to Bougainville, New Guinea, where he saw a full share of combat through mid-January 1944. By the time he returned to the States for R & R in February 1944, he had seen 11 months of action and participated in two major campaigns. But more was yet to come.

### Instant Celebrity

After his parachute unit was disbanded, Pfc. Hayes sailed with his company for Hawaii for more training. He sailed from Hawaii in January 1945 enroute to the volcanic atoll called Iwo Jima. He went ashore on D-day - February 19, 1945 - and took part in the intense fighting until March 26. It was on this volcanic rock that he became a national figure and household name.

On February 23, 1945, to lift the fighting Marines' morale and signal the end of Japanese control, Pfc. Hayes and five others raised the U. S. flag atop Mount Suribuchi, the very visible hilltop on the island of Iwo Jima. According to reports, 250 Marines battled their way up, but only 27 returned. In fact, three of the six men were killed shortly after raising the flag. This heroic act was photographed by Associated Press Photographer Joe Rosenthal. (A second re-enactment was also done to be sure he got a good shot.) This photograph transformed Ira Hayes' life forever. The iconic photo became a national symbol of U.S. determination and rallying cry to win the war. The War Department needed heroes and the three surviving flag raisers were chosen. They went to Washington and met President Truman. The Treasury Department needed money and initiated a war bond drive. The heroes, including Hayes, were paraded through 32 cities. John Bradley and Ira Hayes resented the public displays in which they were the pawns. Rene Gagnon enjoyed it and hoped to build his future on it. Everybody wanted to meet and shake the hand of the Pima Marine Warrior. But Hayes was very uncomfortable in his new-found notoriety. He also felt pangs of guilt that he was being wined and dined, while so many of his friends and comrades lay dead on the islands throughout the Pacific. Hayes was quoted; "The real heroes were my good buddies who died during the battles."

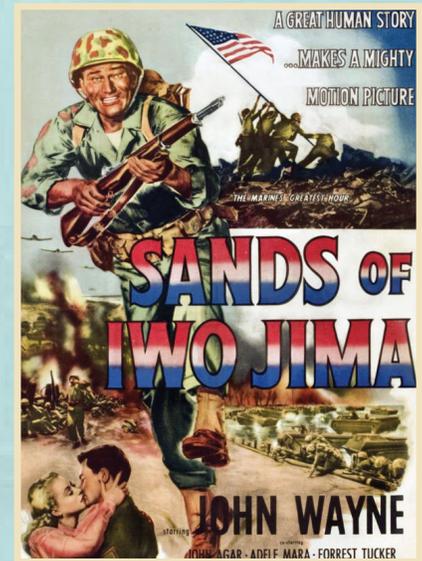
In late May 1945, Hayes rejoined his unit and was quickly promoted to corporal. With the dropping of the atomic bombs on Japan and Japan's surrender, an all-out invasion of the Japanese mainland was no longer needed. With the end of the war, Corporal Hayes and his unit participated in the occupation of Japan. On October 25, 1945, Hayes boarded his eleventh and last ship to return to his homeland for the third time. Landing at San Francisco on November 9, he was honorably discharged on December 1, 1945.

Corporal Hayes was awarded a Letter of Commendation with Commendation Ribbon by the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Lieutenant General Roy S. Geiger, for his "meritorious and efficient performance of duty while serving with a Marine infantry battalion. "This commendation is awarded for duty during operations against the enemy on Vella Lavella and Bougainville, British Solomon Islands, from 15 August to 15 December 1943. Also, for performance of duty on Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands, from 19 February to 27 March 1945." His decorations and medals included the Commendation Ribbon with "V" combat device, Presidential Unit Citation with one star (for Iwo Jima), Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with four stars (for Vella Lavella, Bougainville, Consolidation of the Northern Solomons, and Iwo Jima), American Campaign Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

## Post-War Troubles

Following his discharge from the Marine Corps, Hayes struggled with his fame. He was never comfortable with his celebrity status. Hayes attempted to lead a normal civilian life after the war. He was never able to do that. Hayes once told a friend; "I kept getting hundreds of letters. People would drive through the reservation, walk up to me and ask, "Are you the Indian who raised the flag on Iwo Jima?" In 1949, he portrayed himself raising the flag in the John Wayne movie, "Sands of Iwo Jima."

Hayes turned to alcohol to try to ease the pain



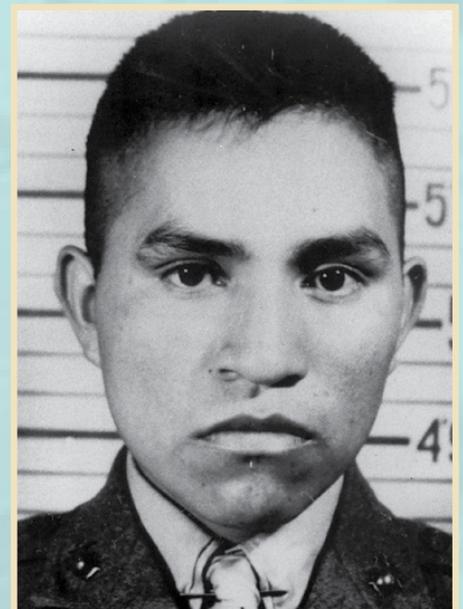
of his survivor's guilt and the traumas he had experienced. After this, Hayes was unable to hold onto a steady job for a long period, as he descended deeper into alcoholism. He was arrested 52 times for alcohol intoxication in public at various places in the country. Hayes held a variety of jobs, including being a chauffeur to Elizabeth Martin, former wife of Dean Martin, where he lived in her Beverly Hills home for several months. However, he could not stop drinking. Referring to his alcoholism, he once said; "I was sick. I guess I was about to crack up thinking about all my good buddies. They were better men than me and they're not coming back, much less back to the White House, like me." He came to regret being part of the historic photo, once despairing, "Sometimes I wish that guy had never made that picture."

Hayes was sober when he attended the dedication of the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, VA, on November 10, 1954, where President Eisenhower praised him as a hero. A reporter there approached Hayes and asked him, "How do you like the pomp and circumstance?" Hayes hung his head and said, "I don't. I am not a hero, but the brave men who died deserved this honor."

On January 24, 1955, just ten weeks after the dedication, Ira Hayes died of exposure to cold and alcohol poisoning in a drainage ditch near his home in Sacaton, AZ. He was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on February 2, 1955. At his funeral, fellow Marine and Iwo Jima veteran Rene Gagnon said; "Let's say he had a little dream in his heart that someday the Indian would be like the white man — be able to walk all over the United States." Corporal Ira Hayes was finally at peace and reunited with many of his comrades-in-arms.

Hayes was commemorated in art and film, before and after his death. In addition to being immortalized on the Marine Corps War Memorial, he was also the subject of a 1961 feature film "The Outsider", starring Tony Curtis as Hayes. In 2006, Hayes was portrayed by Adam Beach in the World War II movie "Flags of Our Fathers," directed by Clint Eastwood.

And, there is "The Ballad of Ira Hayes," which became a nationwide hit for Johnny Cash in 1964 – "He died drunk early one morning. Alone in the land he'd fought to save. Two inches of water in a lonely ditch was the grave for Ira Hayes."





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Visit the **Friends of Hubbell  
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Please visit our Facebook page where we share more information about artists, and events associated with Friends of Hubbell. We encourage you to visit the page and share images and articles about the wonderful art of weaving, pottery, carvings and much more.

**Follow us and like our page.**

Thank you for your support. We could not provide Native American scholarships without your support.

## ABOUT FRIENDS OF HUBBELL

As a federally recognized non-profit organization incorporated in 1990 [Arizona reg.# 02261435], the Friends of Hubbell contributes to the management objectives of the National Park Service 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 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 2, 2026 Auction in Gallup**



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

For information on coming events please refer to the organization's websites



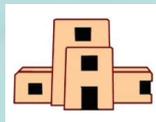
**Friends of Hubbell:**

<https://www.friendsofhubbell.org>



**Hubbell Trading Post:**

[www.nps.gov/hutr/index.htm](http://www.nps.gov/hutr/index.htm)



**Old Pueblo Archaeology Center:**

<https://www.oldpueblo.org>



**Western Trading Post:**

[www.westerstradingpost.com](http://www.westerstradingpost.com)



**Bernalillo Indian Arts Festival:**

[www.bernalilloindianfestival.com](http://www.bernalilloindianfestival.com)