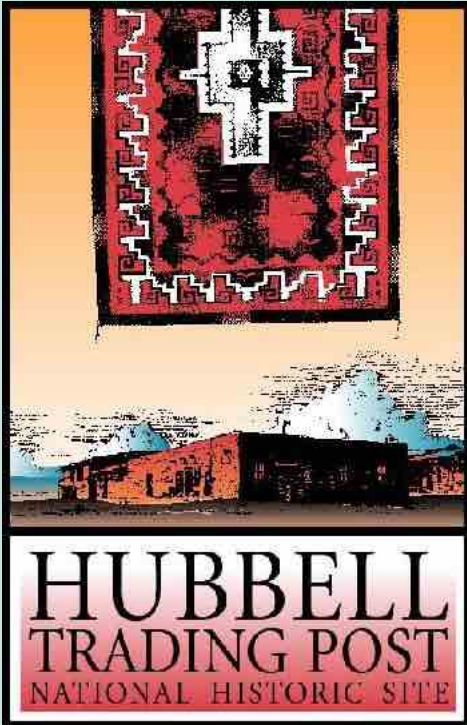


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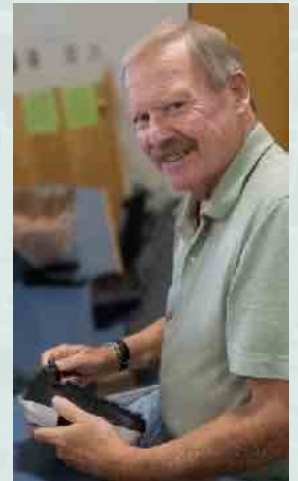
Scholarship Report

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### Chairman's Report

Despite the impact of COVID 19 on our ability to hold live auctions in Gallup, Friends of Hubbell has continued its unbroken efforts to provide collegiate scholarships to deserving Native American students since 2004. An important reason for this is the continued support of our FoH members and auction supporters through both monetary and auction item donations to FoH year after year.

*Frank Kohler, Chairman,  
Treasurer*



We would like to recognize them for their contributions;

- Anonymous
- T. Robert Chambers Memorial Fund
- Amy Nuernberg and Owen O'Fallon
- Dr. & Mrs. James O. Sherman
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- Richard & Bonnie Else

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## Chairman's Report Continued

Beginning with the school year starting in the Fall 2021, Friends of Hubbell will continue its scholarship awards. In memory of Sheri Burnham, we will name the leading scholarship award in her memory and increase it to a \$3,000.

We also appreciate the participation and donations of our many traders, noted below, who enter items for our auction and who are kind enough to always donate items to Friends of Hubbell.

- Bruce & Virginia Burnham, R.B. Burnham Trading
- Hank & Vicki Blair, Totsoh Trading
- Bill & Minnie Malone, Bill Malone Trading
- Al Grieve, Trader/Auctioneer
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- Mark & Linda Winter, Toadlena Trading
- Craig Watson, Indiana Watson Trading
- Colina Yazzie, Yazzie Indian Arts
- Mary Walker, Weaving in Beauty
- Rick & Julie Gottsponer, Sandbar Trading

We continue to monitor the environment in hopes of holding a live auction in Gallup, New Mexico on September 25, 2021. You will be notified in early August for planning purposes. We hope to see you there.

Frank Kohler  
Chair, Treas, FoH

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

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## Exploring the I-40 Interstate Corridor

The last two quarterly newsletters included a two-part article by Jennifer Lazarz, Tourism and Marketing Manager for City of Gallup, on the things to see in Gallup, New Mexico off of the I-40 interstate corridor.

<https://galluprealtrue.com>

This quarterly continues that journey on the I-40 interstate corridor starting in western Arizona heading towards Gallup, hopefully to attend a Friends of Hubbell Trading Post auction, September 25, 2021.

If you journey by car traveling on I-40, take the time to see the sights along the way. Safe travels!

Larry Cohen  
Membership,  
Co-Chair Scholarship Committee, FoH

### Kingman, AZ

On the way to Las Vegas, Historic Route 66 Museum, Mohave Museum of History and Art. Scenic parts of **Historic Route 66** are along I-40 near Kingman, just north of I-40.

### Williams, AZ I-40 exit 63

Grand Canyon Railway, a great way to travel to the Canyon.



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## Exploring the I-40 Interstate Corridor

(continued)

### Grand Canyon

Make reservations well in advance to stay in the park.



### Flagstaff, AZ

#### I-40 exits 191 to 201

Major intersection for I-17 and I-40. Many hotels and restaurants. Museum of Northern Arizona, Riordan Mansion State Historical Park, Campus of the Northern Arizona University. Gateway to the Grand Canyon about 60 miles north.

### Cameron Trading Post

54 miles north of Flagstaff on Hwy 89. Near the eastern exit of the Grand Canyon. The Cameron Trading Post is a popular stop and is rather large once you enter the front door. Nice restaurant at the rear of the trading post. If you continue north on Hwy. 89, you'll enter Utah and the gateway to many National Parks.

### Tuba City, AZ

10 miles west of Hwy 89 and north of Cameron Trading Post. Even though it is surrounded by the Navajo Reservation it was named after a Hopi Chief, Tuuvi. It is the western entrance to the Hopi Reservation on Hwy 264. The Hopi's have built a Tuuvi Travel Center a \$6.3 million complex and \$13 million hotel opened in 2010 by the Hopi tribe. Traveling east of Hwy 264 will take you through the Hopi Mesas, and eventually to the Hubbell Trading Post a 125 mile journey.

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## Exploring the I-40 Interstate Corridor (continued)

### Oak Creek Canyon

South of Flagstaff on SR 89A is a AAA diamond gem highway.

### Sedona, AZ

Traveling south of Flagstaff. If possible take the scenic route through Oak Creek Canyon. Many things to see in Sedona. Sedona is known for their art galleries.

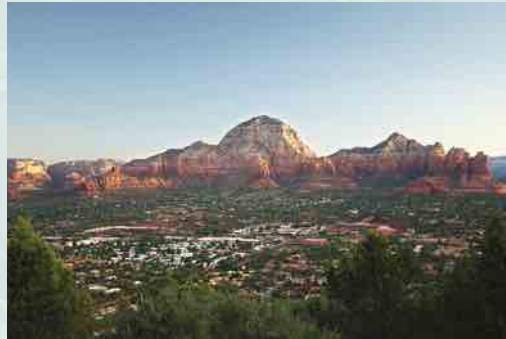


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### Twin Arrows Casino and Hotel

20+ miles east of Flagstaff, multiple restaurants, 4 diamond hotel



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### Walnut Canyon National Monument

I-40 exit 204

Near Flagstaff

## I-40 Corridor

### Meteor Crater

#### I-40 exit 233

Then 6 miles south. Publicized as the world's best preserved meteor impact site. Privately owned.

### La Posada Hotel in Winslow

#### I-40 exit 253

A restored Fred Harvey Railroad hotel, an architectural gem designed by Mary Elizabeth Colter, blending Spanish Colonial Revival and Mission Revival architecture. If you don't have time to spend the night stop by for a meal at the upscale Turquoise restaurant or tour the lobby and the grounds. This is a favorite of many people. Tip: call ahead for reservations.



Exploring the I-40 Interstate Corridor will be continued in our next issue

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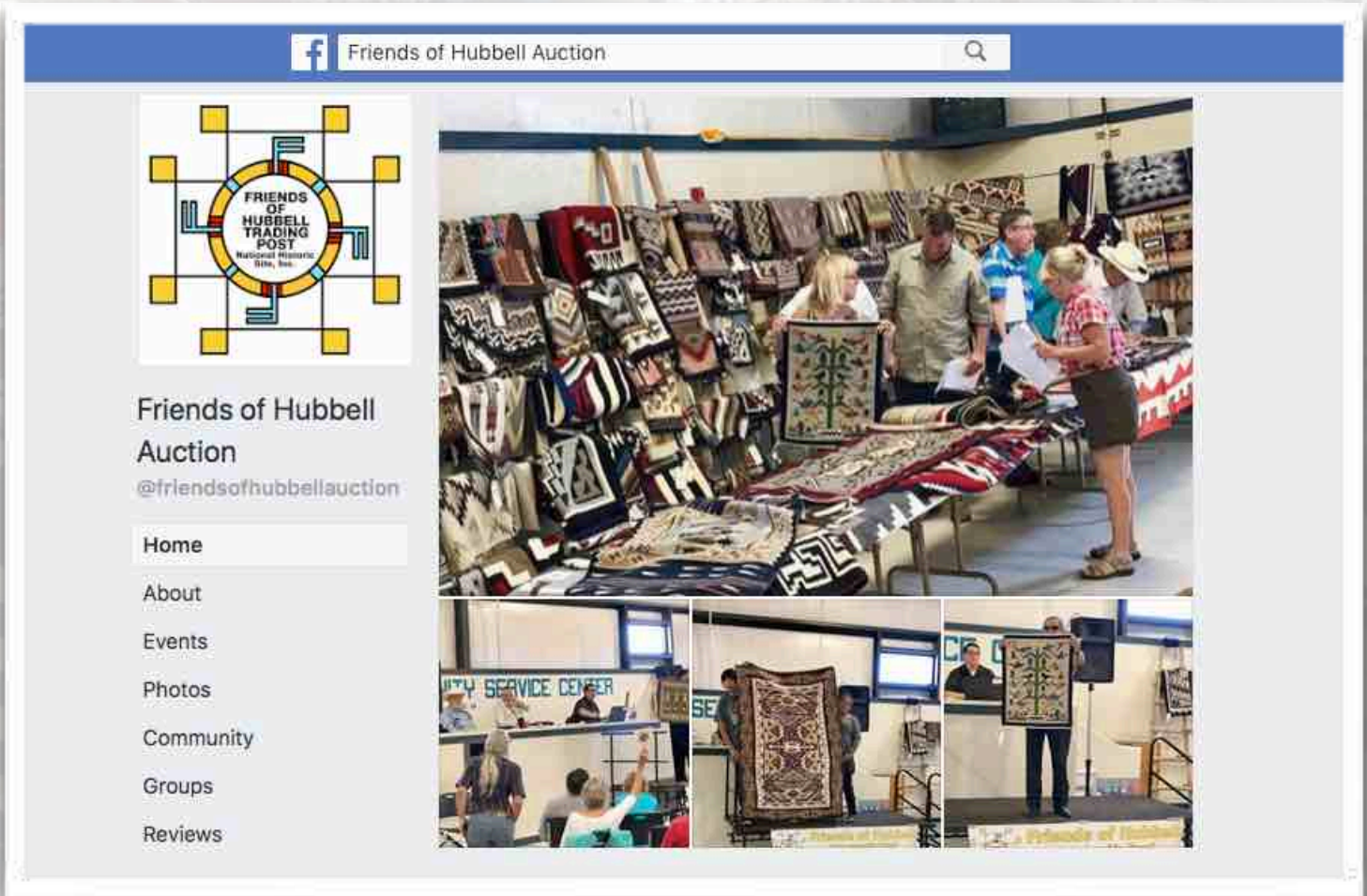
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*"Everything that is good; the concepts in Navajo of beauty, perfection, harmony, goodness, normality, success, well-being, blessedness, order, and ideal."*

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