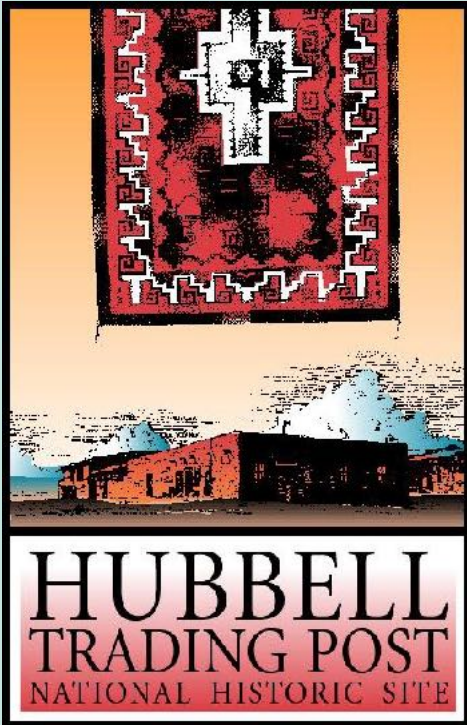


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Chairman's Report

2020 continued to be an unusual and trying 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. Several factors must fall into place, and we will keep all involved apprised of our efforts

We intend to continue the award of scholarships in 2021 planning on the award of selected \$2500 scholarships by our Scholarship committee review in August of 2021. This will push the total scholarship donation made by FoH to just over \$230,000 throughout our history.

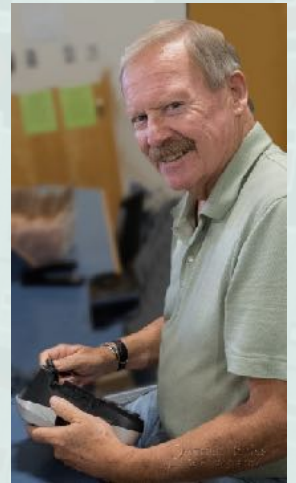
Our continued thanks as well to the many vendors, advertisers, City of Gallup and our volunteers who have worked with us and supported us through the changes we made in 2020.

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

*Frank Kohler, Chairman,
Treasurer*



Exploring 1-40: The Gallup Area

(Continued from last month's issue)

Visiting the Neighbors

If you head north on Hwy 491, you can immerse yourself in the cultures of our neighboring Native American tribes.

Window Rock, the capital of the Navajo Nation, is 45 minutes north of Gallup. This is a must-do trip to visit the Navajo Nation Museum where you can see an original hand written copy by the original transcriber of the 1868 treaty between the US Government and the Navajo Nation. This museum also walks you through the history of the Navajo peoples.



If you have your family with you, visit the Navajo Nation Zoo. This is a free rehabilitation and rescue zoo, and the really unique feature is that the signs are in both English and Navajo, and contain explanations of the cultural significance of the animals.

Heading south from the exit on Highway 602, you can head to the Zuni Pueblo. Experience the Zuni Pueblo Artwalk or take a Zuni Cultural Tour/Adventure

<http://www.zunitourism.com/tours.htm>



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Exploring 1-40: The Gallup Area (continued)

Exit 20: Route 66/Northside of Gallup

This exit gives you the opportunity to explore the heart of historic Route 66 in Gallup, or you can head to the North side of town to some incredible small gems.

Route 66



The historic El Rancho Hotel is off of this exit. This historic property has been around since the mid 1930's and was built to house the stars of western films made in the area. This property has not only the hotel and motel, but a great restaurant and one of the best bars in town, the 49er.

From this exit you can head east into the downtown area, or you can head west, and see some of the other older roadside motels along Route 66.

Food Recommendations:



El Rancho Hotel
Panz Allegra
Grandpa's Grill
Railway Cafe
Jerry's Cafe

Exploring 1-40: The Gallup Area (continued)

Gallup Northside



This area on the Northside of Gallup has some great gems. "We the People" Park has a large sculpture garden registered with the Smithsonian Institution. In addition, there is a 1/4 mile loop around the park. East of the bridge from this exit is a hiking trail access to hike up to the Veterans Memorial Flag at the top of the hill.

Exit 26: Route 66/Red Rock Park



This exit allows access to the very east end of Gallup as well as an opportunity to head to the beautiful Red Rock Park. Head east upon exiting and just past the outskirts of town you'll reach the entrance to Red Rock Park. This park has 3 miles of gorgeous hiking trails, a small museum, a campground and more. Heading west from the exit will take guests into the western edge of Gallup. This exit has some great hotels.

Food Recommendations:

Dickie's Barbecue
Cheii Grill inside Fire Rock Casino
Route 66 Diner

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

www.galluprealtrue.com

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Donna and Gail Address of Las Vegas, Nevada



L.E. Baskow Las Vegas Review-Journal
Donna Address, left, and husband Gail renew their vows with Tim O'Callaghan presiding at their 75th wedding anniversary Tuesday at the Nevada State Museum.

Friends gave 'em a year ... they've g

By Sabrina Schnur
Las Vegas Review-Journal

The wedding was rushed, but the marriage lasted anyway. Donna and Gail Address, both 93, celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary Tuesday with friends, family and fellow board members of the group Pioneering Las Vegas History.

The group watched the couple renew their vows at the Nevada State Museum, displaying their original clothing and wedding photos to commemorate a piece of Las Vegas history — the An-

dressers' marriage.

"It's amazing. We never thought we'd live to be this age," the couple said, almost in unison.

The two met while attending Las Vegas High School, where Donna graduated in 1943.

"He passed me a note in high school biology class and asked if I will go out with a friend of his, and I said no, but I'd go out with him," Donna Address said.

But when American forces invaded Normandy Beach on June 6, 1944, all signs pointed to Gail Address being shipped off to Europe. He ~~was~~ *volunteered* into the

Navy before his graduation year, according to Pioneering Las Vegas History board member Tim Thomson, who organized the event.

Donna rushed to Nevada to marry Gail, but she might never see him again.

But in a twist of fate, newlyweds, Gail Address was shipped to Europe, where he was stationed on the coastlines until the war ended.

After the war, the couple returned to Las Vegas and

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Donna Address and her husband, Gail, kiss at a renewal of vows ceremony as Deacon Tim O'Callaghan presides. The ceremony was presented at the Nevada State Museum. The two met while attending Las Vegas High School, where



Donated Native American Arts

Larry Cohen, Membership

There were no **Friends of Hubbell Trading Post** auctions in 2020. Thankfully, pandemics have only occurred once in a hundred years. We have auction dates set for 2021, and cautiously hoping for better outcomes.

One bright spot answering our requests for donations, came from Donna and Gail Andress of Las Vegas, Nevada. This loving couple donated their Native American art collection of over 100+ pieces. Last year, they celebrated 75 years of marriage, and renewed their vows as Deacon Tim O'Callaghan presided over the ceremony at the Nevada State Museum. It was appropriate for Deacon O'Callaghan to preside since his father was the Andress' former friend and ex-Nevada Governor, Mike O'Gallaghan, who died in 2004. The two met while attending Las Vegas High School, where Donna graduated in 1943. They rushed to get married thinking Gail was going to be shipped out to war in Europe during WWII, but as fate stepped in, Gail was stationed on the California Coastline until the war ended. After the war the couple moved back to Las Vegas and became active in their community, and continued to this day.

The Friends of Hubbell Trading Post owe Donna and Gail Andress a major thank you for the donation to support our scholarship program. We plan to auction off the donations this year to support our College Scholarship Program supporting Native American college students.

We have been fortunate to increase our scholarship funds and contribute \$25,000.00 yearly to Native American college students. The past seven years this amount has totaled \$175,000. This has been possible from our auction proceeds, contributions from membership along with donations of Native American art. Due to the canceling of the auctions for 2020, that financial stream has ended. We look forward to the return of the auctions when that financial stream begins again and the addition of the Andress collection can be turned into college funds. Till then, please consider donating to the Friends of Hubbell College Scholarship Program for Native American college students. Thank you!

Make checks out to:

The Friends of Hubbell TP, Box 25603, Scottsdale, AZ 85255-5603

You can learn more about the scholarship fund and
The Friends of Hubbell at our website:

www.FriendsofHubbell.org

Scholarship Report

Liz Munk, Scholarships

From the scholarship application of Kody White Continuing Education – Physical Therapist

My educational goals are directly in line with my career goal of being a physical therapist. I have made the decision to work in healthcare because of my life experiences with my father being diagnosed with cancer, my brother being flown out of town to a specialty care unit and my own medical experiences. Entering my 5th semester this Fall I have been preparing to take the GRE and planning to continue my observation hours with different Physical Therapists.

Growing up on the Navajo Reservation I observed health of many members of my family, friends, and strangers. I have noticed the poor exercise and nutrition habits that many people have. Obesity is a growing problem on the reservation along with poor nutrition. Throughout the reservation there are many hardworking people that complain of back problems, bad knees, tennis elbow or any other kind combination of physical pain. Once I become a physical therapist, I would be able to educate everyone on how to properly take care of their body and guide them through the rehabilitation process so they can start enjoying to go shepherding, feeding their cattle or simply lifting up their grandchild.

From the scholarship application of Tamara Haddad Attending University of Utah – Elementary Education

My name is Tammy Haddad. I am half Navajo, and I was born in Phoenix, but I grew up in Las Vegas. My grandparents live on the reservation in Monument Valley, UT. I moved to Salt Lake City last August so I could attend the University of Utah, I chose this school because I thought it would be fun to live in a place where I could meet more Navajo students like myself. I was wrong about the diversity in Utah, but ultimately my experiences led me to pursue a teaching career in elementary education.

One of my favorite educational experiences I have ever had was during my second year of college. I had my first ever Navajo professor. I am half Navajo, and all my life I have grown up and never had a teacher who understood my culture or looked like me or my family. There are a lot of young Native students who have probably had similar experiences growing up. I hope in my future classroom, I can support students from all diverse backgrounds. I can do the same thing that my first Navajo professor did for me simply by serving as a role model and providing a broad look at multicultural perspectives. In particular, I am excited to be able to provide a better perspective on Native Americans during social studies lessons in the classroom.

Scholarship Report (Continued)

Liz Munk, Scholarships

From the scholarship application of Alyssa Levantonio

Attending University of New Mexico – Education/Teacher

My name is Alyssa Levantonio and I am from the Laguna Pueblo. This fall I will begin my third year at the University of New Mexico (UNM). Although it will be my third year attending UNM, my current status is a senior. Long before I graduated high school, I knew that I wanted to continue my education after high school and bring back knowledge to my community. Since then, I have chosen to continue my journey through the field of education. As I approach the end of this goal, I am also acknowledging the fact that I also want to do more for my community. Being a teacher is the first step in my career. I have been very passionate in my choice to help the children in my community. With so many new issues that arise in our communities, I want these children to grow up knowing they have someone who cares about them and is there to help. As many of my teachers did for me, I also want to make a lasting impact on them. Another goal I have would come after I graduate and move on to graduate school. I want to study language revitalization in my community. I want to help bring about a change in my community that allows our children to learn our language while they are learning in school. The language makes me who I am today and without it, I will lose a part of me. Another career goal that I would gladly go back to school for would be, to become a high school counselor.

From the scholarship application of Bahozhoi Nicole Kinsel

Attending Northern Arizona University – Bachelor's Degree in Public Health

My name is Bahozhoi Kinsel and I am a descendent of the Navajo Nation. I am originally from a place, located on the Utah and Arizona border, called Navajo Mountain. I currently reside in Kaibeto, AZ. I recently graduated from Coconino Community College with an Associate of Arts Degree. I am continuing to take summer classes this semester, then attend Northern Arizona University to receive my bachelor's degree in Public Health.

Obtaining my Associates of Arts degree took me an exceptionally long time to accomplish. I began my journey in 2008 and completed it in 2019. My road to accomplishment involved having and raising four children, attending school off and on, traveling to school during summers to Flagstaff, AZ, relocating from the city to the reservation, substitute teaching, coaching, devoting my time as a school board member, and volunteering in my communities. I also want to successfully complete my education so I can help my people more here on Navajo. I plan on working and taking classes from home and attend Northern Arizona University. I know that this degree would benefit me more in everything that I am currently involved in, and what I would like to be involved in. I know that my goals are close and I'm nearly there. I know that the strength of my ancestors runs in my veins and I can overcome anything and everything that I am faced with.

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Sheri Burnham passed away on Christmas Eve. She was a fifth-generation trader and she was valued member of the communities of Gallup, New Mexico, Sanders, Arizona and Friends of Hubbell. Last spring, Sheri organized food box distribution to hundreds of local families affected by COVID-19.

Over the past 20 years, she has organized hundreds of auctions that benefitted local artists and 501(c)3 organizations. She ran her family's trading post, R.B. Burnham and Co. The post has stayed open even when a supermarket came to town because Sheri's customers could run a tab and pay when they could. Many of our students met Sheri at her family business.

Sheri was an expert on Native American art and helped many people with estate planning and appraisals.

She was a mother, a Navajo businesswoman, and wonderful friend whose memory will be cherished. She was a teacher and mentor to collectors and aspiring auctioneers. She will be missed in so many ways that we can't imagine yet. Rest well, Sheri, and thank you for being in our lives.

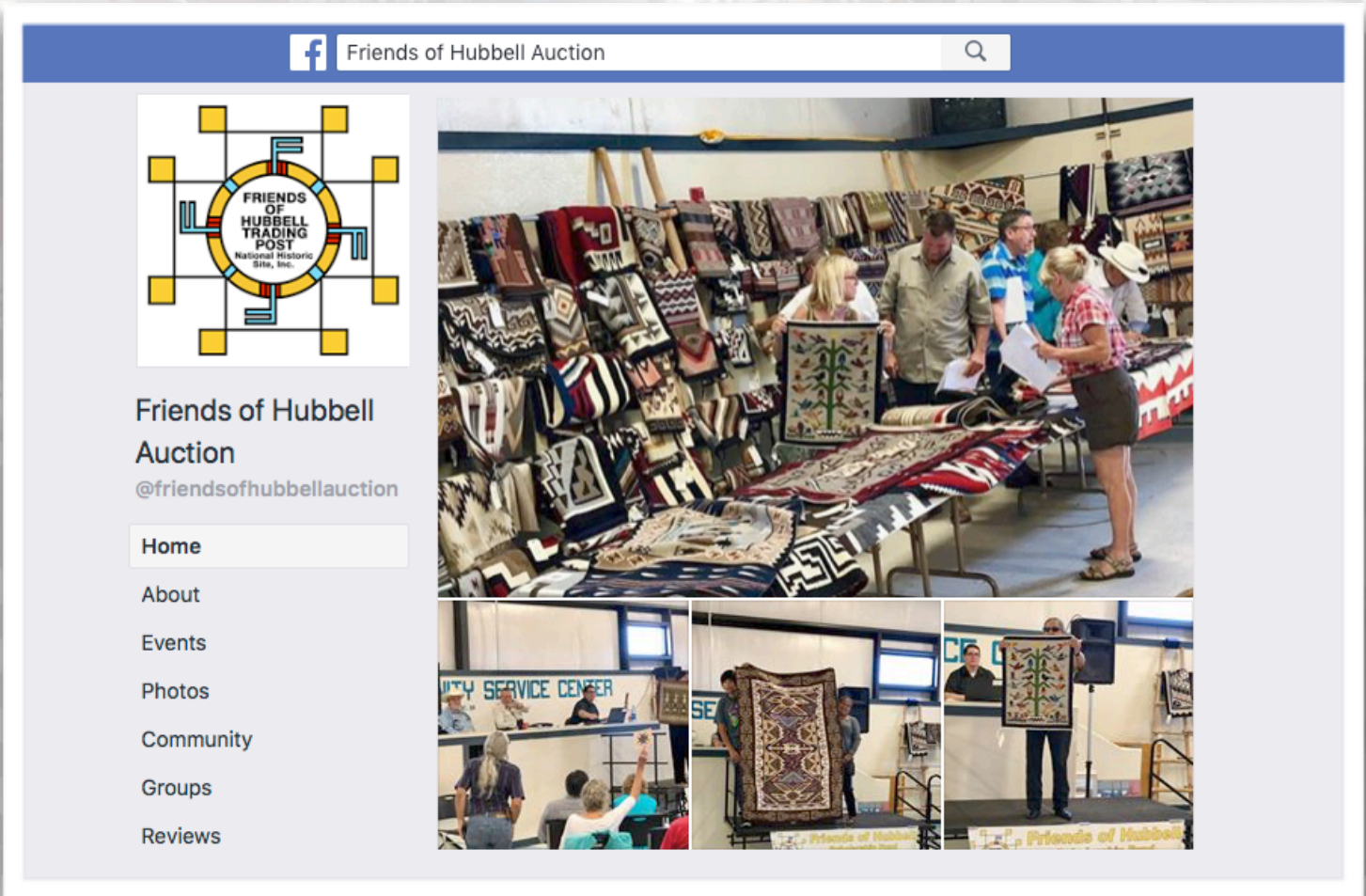
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 <https://www.facebook.com/friendsofhubbellauction>

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.