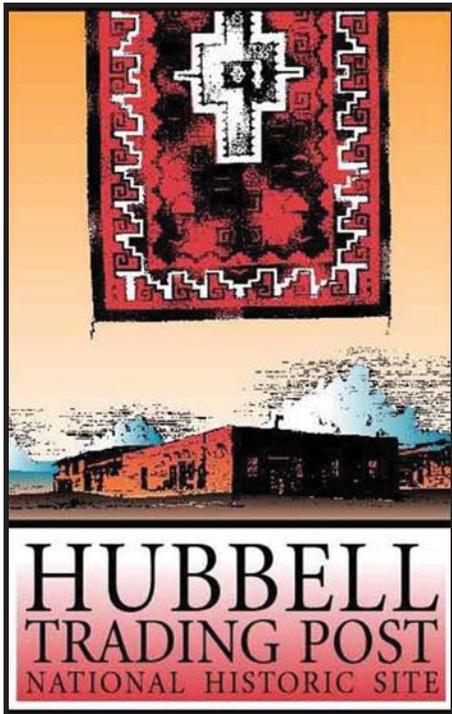


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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

I would like to thank those of you that supported Friends of Hubbell in 2024 and those going back to the early 1990's when we started. With your assistance, we have been able to steadily increase the number of scholarships we have awarded deserving Native American college students. Through your support, we expect to increase the scholarships awarded from 18 to 21 in 2025.

Several years ago, we made the transition from a rented tent at the Trading Post to Gallup, NM, for logistical, safety and cost reasons. Since that time, we have been warmly received by the management of the Community Center and the City of Gallup. Items have been ordered, shipped and delivered to the Community Center in advance of the auctions without a problem. We continue to receive financial grants from the City's "Lodger's Tax" that help fund our marketing efforts.

Putting on the auction requires a lot of effort from many people. The Friends of Hubbell Board begins to arrive the Tuesday before the auction from AZ, CO, MD, MT, NE and NM to begin the setup process. Wednesday mornings are spent tweaking the layout of the Community Center and setting up the IT intake equipment. The Board is the backbone of FoH and their efforts are appreciated.

The actual intake of goods begins around noon on Wednesday and there is usually a lineup of artists looking to enter their art and to get a lower number. Many of the artists entries are usually made on Wednesday. Thursday is a combination of trader entries and from the artists. We usually can start organizing items on Thursday and taking pictures for the online auction. Friday, we start the racking of items in numerical order, continue to take entries, and begin the sequencing of items. We generally receive between 300 and 350 items at an auction, most of them are Navajo rugs. We are fortunate that six to eight additional volunteers begin to arrive on Wednesday and assist with the intake process.

The Manuelito Navajo Children's Home in Gallup also plays a crucial role in the auction, displaying the items entered and we appreciate their contribution.

We always appreciate donations. Recently, we were fortunate to receive large personal collections from Chinle, LV and San Diego, CA. Some of the items are entered into the auction and others sold on the "donation table." Additional financial contributions have allowed us to increase the number of scholarships that we award. All donations received make a significant positive impact on the amount we can award in scholarships each year.

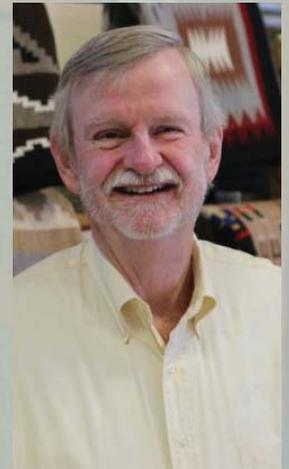
At the September auction, two of the 2024 scholarship winners - Nizhoni Major and Ashley Tsingine - attended and spoke to the impact the Friends of Hubbell award made on their collegiate careers.

I would also like to thank you for your patience with us at the checkout process as we get used to using the new software. We did significantly better in September and will continue to strive to improve the process.

Once checkout is completed, we begin the teardown of equipment and moving it to our storage unit in Gallup. It is a long day for our volunteers.

Thank you for your ongoing support and confidence in Friends of Hubbell Trading Post.

Patrick Blackwell
Chairman FoH



Patrick Blackwell
Chairman FoH



BREAKING NEWS FROM FRIENDS OF HUBBELL

FoH Increasing Scholarships for Academic Year 2025

The Friends for Hubbell Board of Directors voted to increase the number of Graduate Level Scholarships to six beginning next academic year. This will increase the overall total of scholarships from 18 to 21, including 15 Undergraduate and now six Graduate Level awards. Additional information on how to apply for both Undergraduate and Graduate Scholarships is included on our website:

www.FriendsofHubbell.org.

Online Bidding a Big Success During the September 2024 Auction

There was a significant uptick in the number of online bidders and a good number of online winners during the September auction. A full-color online catalogue was made available to registered online bidders and there was spirited bidding between online and the in-person audience. Bidding and check-out, both in person and online, was smooth with items won by online bidders taken to the Gallup UPS Store for fast and secure packaging and shipping to the winning bidders. FoH also announced future (rug only) online auctions. Information on these auctions, as well as our next scheduled in-person auction at the McKinley County/Gallup Community Center on **Saturday May 3, 2025**, will be available soon on our website.

Gay Collection Donated Items Featured at the September Auction

The Friends of Hubbell would like to thank the Gay Family of Southern California for donating their expansive collection of Native American basketry, pottery, art and textiles for our recent September auction. The items donated and sold generated thousands of dollars which go directly to our scholarships fund. The amount generated will fund multiple scholarship for deserving Native American students in the future years.

Two New Members Added to the Board of Directors

Two new members were voted onto the Friends of Hubbell Board of Directors in September. **Linda Brown** from Dewey, AZ, will serve as our Tribal Outreach Director and work closely with our Scholarship Committee to continue to increase awareness of Friends of Hubbell and our scholarship opportunities to the six tribes we work with including Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, Acoma, Laguna and Southern Ute. Also joining our team is **Erin Keefe** from Helena, MT. Erin will begin working with the current chair of our Scholarship Committee, Bonnie Else, as we work to increase awareness among the tribes while increasing the number of scholarships awards in 2025.

Gallup Inter-Tribal Ceremonial Online Auction Big Success

Friends of Hubbell Technology Chair Mary Walker and her team conducted the first-ever FoH Online Auction in conjunction with the Gallup Inter-Tribal Ceremonial this past August. A selection of 28 rugs were put on the auction block, with 21 successfully selling. More online auctions are in the works.

Manuelito Navajo Children's Home Continues Auction Support

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

THE HISTORY OF FRIENDS OF HUBBELL FINANCIAL GROWTH

By Frank Kohler

Even though Friends of Hubbell started as a formal auction provider at Hubbell Trading Post in 1990, no sales records were kept until May of 2004. That year, the first formal financial records for our volunteer organization showed that there were five checking accounts and a CD, with total assets totaling in the mid \$20,000 range.

Since then, through focused leadership, planning, increased volunteers, advertising and donations, and membership drives, Friends of Hubbell has grown substantially, all the while focusing on providing the Native American community a secure and safe venue to sell their works of art.

Since the May 2004 auction, the following results are recorded and documented:

- 16,802 Items have crossed the auction block.
- 10,450 items have been sold from the auction block (that's a 62.1% sales rate).
- Total gross revenues through May 2024 were \$4,491,608.77.
- Paid to artist through for sales through May 2024 were \$3,569,004.90.
- Scholarship awards through the 2024-2025 School year – \$350,100.
- For academic year 2024-25, Friends of Hubbell awarded 15 undergraduate and three graduate level scholarships, totaling \$49,500.
- In 2025, Friend of Hubbell will offer 15 undergraduate and 6 Graduate Scholarships to deserving Native American students.

Friends of Hubbell also supports through multiple annual donations, The Manuelito Children's Home in Gallup, NM. We also use as much local support for our auctions in printing, security, advertising and lodging.

Our future focus is to secure frequent and timely online auctions. Additionally, we continue to promote increasing online participation for our semi-annual live auctions held in May and September at the McKinley County/Gallup Community Center.



Oldtime traders – a lot of history sitting here

Pictured Left to Right: Al Grieve, Hank Blair, Bruce Burnham and Bill Malone

SPOTLIGHTING OUR FRIENDS OF HUBBELL 2024-2025 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS – PART 1

Editor's Note: Over the next several newsletters we will spotlight all 18 of our 2024-2025 scholarship recipients. FoH awarded almost \$50,000 in scholarships to deserving Native American college and graduate students.

Lance Hoskie – \$5,000 Chairman's Scholarship (Donated by Patrick Blackwell & Frank Kohler)

Lance Hoskie is the recipient of the Friends of Hubbell inaugural Chairman's Scholarship. In his senior year at the University of New Mexico, Lance is earning a bachelor's degree in business administration with a focus on marketing management. Growing up in a small community on the Navajo Nation, Lance is answering his parents' plea and his personal goal to become a leader in his community and to do that, earn a college degree. Lance intends to refine the business skills he is learning and return to the Navajo Nation as an advocate to others who want to make a difference for the Diné.

Lance has a very focused and sincere call to action for his life goals. "Set goals for yourself, work hard to obtain those goals, eliminate bad influences that affect you, and have a mentor/role model to inspire and influence you. I want to answer that call by becoming a role model who makes promising and ideal choices for my people." Upon graduation and building a successful business career, Lance aspires to earn a teaching certificate and return to the Navajo Nation to educate and inspire the next generations of Diné youth to pursue their aspirations with a college education.

"We (Native Americans) are still here. I want to represent myself as an ideal role model to entice more of my peers and future generations to attend college and return home to offer service. I want to demonstrate that Native Americans can attend college, be prosperous, and spread the message that the Native American population still being relevant."

Ashley L. Tsingine – \$3,000 Sheri Burnham Memorial Scholarship



Ashley Tsingine is this year's recipient of the Sheri Burnham Memorial Scholarship. She is from the St. Michaels, AZ, area and is very proud of her Diné lineage, parents and grandparents, who have been her role models and inspiration to make a positive contribution to her people. A member of her high school's National Honor Society,

she was recruited to play basketball for Hesston College in Kansas where she earned her associates degree science focused on veterinary science. She subsequently transferred to Fort Lewis College and now attends the

University of Arizona where she holds a 3.5 GPA while majoring in Veterinary Science.

Upon earning her degree, Ashley's goal is to return to the Navajo Nation and open a veterinary clinic. "I would try my best to get out to the rural areas of the reservation. I've found that tribal members may not have trailers to haul animals to the clinic. I'll also work to provide better access for veterinary services by building an emergency area to the clinic and stables to improve care for horses, cattle, sheep and the like."

Ashley also plans to become fluent with the Navajo language so that language is not a barrier in communicating with elders and others that are less fluent with the English language.

Pasheen Johnson – \$2,500 Jon D. Colvin Memorial Scholarship

Attending Seattle University and majoring in journalism, Pasheen is pursuing her passion of writing, news reporting and communicating the news and stories of the Navajo people. Her focus is to promote awareness of the culture, hardships of life, and the needs of the Diné. "I can use this knowledge to write and document all the news that is happening on tribal reservations that is not being talked about enough in the major news outlets or even in local news coverage."

Pasheen is most anxious on spotlighting and increasing national awareness on the ever-present problem of missing and murdered indigenous women. Her goal is to hone her skills to more effectively work with and communicate the mission of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Task Force (MMIW).

Another topic she intends to tackle is increasing awareness of the lack of resources that impact daily lives on the reservation. "Life on the reservation still deals with no electricity, no running water, and life in deserted areas that lack basic necessities. Having the opportunity to shed light on the struggles indigenous people go through everyday could help bring attention and more resources for our people."

Myka Jensen – \$2,500 T. Roberts Chambers Scholarship

Myka Jensen, a member of the Navajo Nation from the Sheep Springs community in New Mexico, is the

recipient of this year's T. Roberts Chambers Scholarship. He is earning dual associate's degrees in counseling for substance use disorder and crisis management/suicide prevention from Navajo Technical University. "I chose these fields with a clear vision to address the critical issues of substance abuse and mental health crises that significantly impact the Navajo Nation."

Myka currently is maintaining a 3.9 GPA and has earned both President's List and Dean's List awards for his academic achievements. Following graduation from Navajo Tech, he plans to continue to pursue a bachelor's degree, potentially at Arizona State University. "This will further equip me with the knowledge and skills needed to provide effective and cultural sensitive counseling and crisis management services to the Diné."

"My commitment to the Navajo Nation is unwavering. The community faces significant challenges, including high rates of substance abuse and mental health crises. These issues are often exacerbated by a lack of access to quality healthcare and culturally competent professionals. By becoming a counselor and crisis management specialists, I hope to fill this gap and provide much needed support to my people.

Tiffany Largo – \$2,500 Bill Wade Scholarship

Tiffany Largo, a mother of one from Indian Wells, AZ, and now living in a shared family home in Grants, NM, is the recipient of this year's Bill Wade Scholarship. Tiffany works full-time at the Presbyterian Medical Services as a certified medical assistant. She has gone back to school to pursue a bachelor's degree in business in health care administration at Pima Medical Institute.

Upon earning her degree, Tiffany plans to work with a medical facility that is close to her home so she can continue to work and provide for her daughter. "To be financially stable and raise my child to be an educated lady is my main goal. After I earn my bachelor's degree, I intend to work with the Navajo Tribe, and buy a house that my daughter can play in and enjoy."

Tiffany wants to be a role model for others by actively demonstrating it is possible to achieve something more with their lives. "I push myself to be productive and show others, especially other mothers, that anything is possible with an education."

D'Andre April Harker – \$2,500 Andrew & Karen Somosi Scholarship

Recipient of the Andrew & Karen Somosi Scholarship, D'Andre lives in Ganado, AZ, and enjoys both Navajo and Zuni heritage. D'Andre credits her success to the hard work and positive examples her parents and grandparents set for her. Currently enrolled at Navajo Technical University, D'Andre is majoring in both the

BAS Information Technology Program as well as the university's Auto Mechanics Program. Upon earning a bachelor's degree in IT, D'Andre aims to work toward becoming a leader in the STEM field for her people.

"The Navajo Nation boasts a rich cultural tapestry, encompassing traditions, languages and histories passed down through many generations. The preservation of our heritage faces numerous challenges, including erosion of our ways due to modernization and lack of comprehensive documentation. By integrating traditional knowledge with modern technology, IT initiatives can empower Diné youth to connect with their cultural identity while engaging with contemporary digital tools to improve opportunities across the reservation."

D'Andre also understands that quality healthcare remains a dire need for many remote residents on the Navajo Nation. "Armed with IT skills and experience, Diné healthcare providers can implement telehealth systems that enable remote consultations, monitoring and diagnosis, as well as supporting management of electronic health records, improving healthcare delivery throughout the Navajo Nation." D'Andre intends to use her advanced education in the IT field to become a leader in delivering IT systems supporting both traditional/cultural preservation as well as enhanced healthcare modernization to her people.

Nizhoni Major – \$2,500 Anonymous Scholarship Donation



Nizhoni, a member of the Navajo Nation, attends Arizona State University and is working toward a bachelor of arts and science in media processing and animation. Her ultimate career goal is to create factual coverage of Native American history and culture in modern media outlets including movies, shows, digital game applications, and create websites that focus on preserving Native history and culture.

She feels that factual history in today's entertainment industry fails to fully or truthfully tell the story of Native Americans, especially since the colonialization. "I want to create and help produce quality representation of Indigenous people in our world's media. Native American languages, stories, and cultures can be better preserved by utilizing today's technology instead of just relying on oral tradition for passing on and preserving our history," Nizhoni believes.

"I'll set forth on creating legendary media that represents Native Americans in a proud, bolder light. Not only with movies and shows, I want to produce applications, games, websites, and programs to accurately preserve our culture and history."

CROWNPOINT RUG AUCTION: 60 YEARS AND GOING STRONG

By Tom Surface



Since 1964, the Rug Auction of Crownpoint has served as the staple of the Crownpoint, NM, community, functioning as a hub for social and economic activity on the eastern side of the Navajo Nation.

The Rug Auction is unique in that it pairs local Diné weavers with tourists from around the world, while highlighting the beauty of Navajo art and culture. In 2024, auctions are held the first Friday of the month in its new home, the auditorium of the Navajo Technical University. Rug check-in begins around 4:00 p.m. Then, after rugs are checked in, they are placed in the viewing room where buyers and visitors can see, feel and inspect the rugs, until they are removed for the auction which begins at 7:00 p.m.

This past May, several Friends of Hubbell board members, along with visitors travelling to Gallup for the semi-annual FoH May Auction held the following day, attended and participated in the Crownpoint Auction. Some 100 rugs were up for adoption on May 3rd and sold direct to buyers without any middleman or store mark-up. Most weavers with entries stay during the auction and many are willing to take photos with buyers of their pieces. But please be considerate of their customs and ask for permission as some prefer not to be photographed. On the evening we attended, the few weavings that did not sell during the auction remained available for sale afterwards.

Weavers receive checks for their sold works from the Navajo Weavers Association immediately following the auction.

In addition to the auction, numerous vendors have tables with various Diné and other Native American tribal handiworks including pottery, jewelry, beadwork, art, and carvings. Approved food vendors are also on site and serve an assortment of food, beverages and baked goods.

The Rug Auction of Crownpoint is a community-based event that serves as the intermediary between Diné weavers and enthusiasts of Navajo art and culture. The Rug Auction of Crownpoint is organized and administered by the Navajo Weavers Association of Crownpoint – a community-based organization made up of weavers, community-members and volunteers.

Crownpoint, NM, is located about 30 minutes north of I-40 (Thoreau exit #53) on state highway 371. Turn west at the sign for Crownpoint. It's about an hour drive from Gallup, NM.

Remaining 2024 auction dates: December 6, 2024

For more information:

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THE DINÉS' LONG WALK TO BOSQUE REDONDO

By Tom Surface

In the spring of 1863, General James Carleton, military commander of the New Mexico Territory, formed an expedition against the Navajo people and some Mescalero Apache in New Mexico and what is now Arizona.

Carlton then commanded Colonel Kit Carson and his men to conduct a "scorched earth" campaign to starve the Navajo out of their strongholds. Carson had very mixed feelings about this order and considered ignoring or disobeying Carlton's order, but eventually decided that he was best suited to try to carry out this mission with the least bloodshed. Carson and his forces slaughtered the sheep and cattle, burnt the Dinés' beloved peach trees and other fruit-bearing trees, and set fire to all the crops while laying waste to their lands.

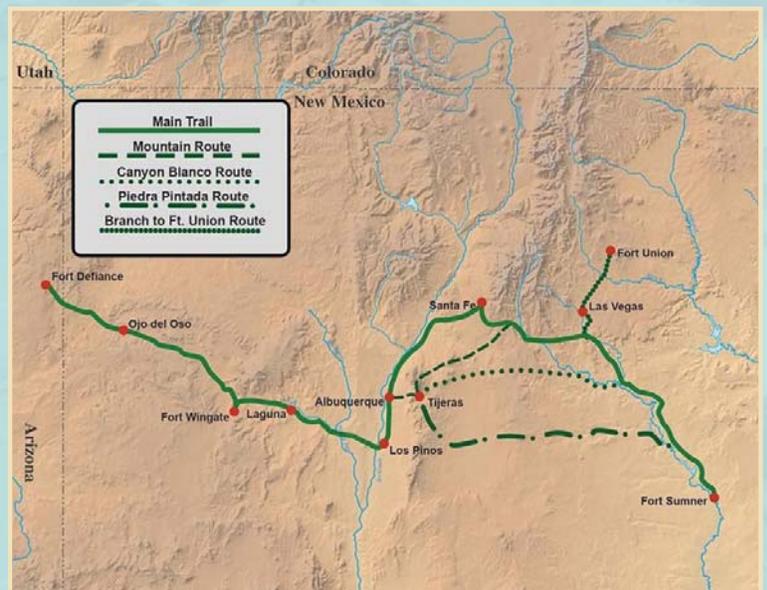
After this and a final destruction at Canyon De Chelly, most Navajo surrendered and were forced to walk from northeastern Arizona and northwestern New Mexico to Bosque Redondo and Fort Sumner in central eastern New Mexico. The walk was 300-400 miles long depending on where they started, and the routes taken. This journey began in December 1863 and January 1864 and lasted 2 months. It is believed that 6,000-8,000 were forced to leave their

homes. Hundreds and possibly thousands of Diné men, women and children died from starvation and the elements of winter. The records are unclear, but some say nearly 1 in 4 died on this walk and some records say well over 2,000 died. Most historians believe the higher number to be more accurate given the conditions. Food was very limited, and they had minimal firewood to keep warm and cook the meager rations issued by the military Indian Agents to the starving captives. Add to this misery, once they were resettled at Bosque Redondo, they found the area was all but uninhabitable, making life as farmers and ranchers unlivable.

The Navajo and Mescalero Apache that survived were there for three and half to four years. Some began to leave and escape in 1867. Finally, upon the signing of Navajo Treaty of 1868, the rest were allowed to return to their ancestral lands. However, they also had to walk 300-400 miles back to there destroyed land and start life over.

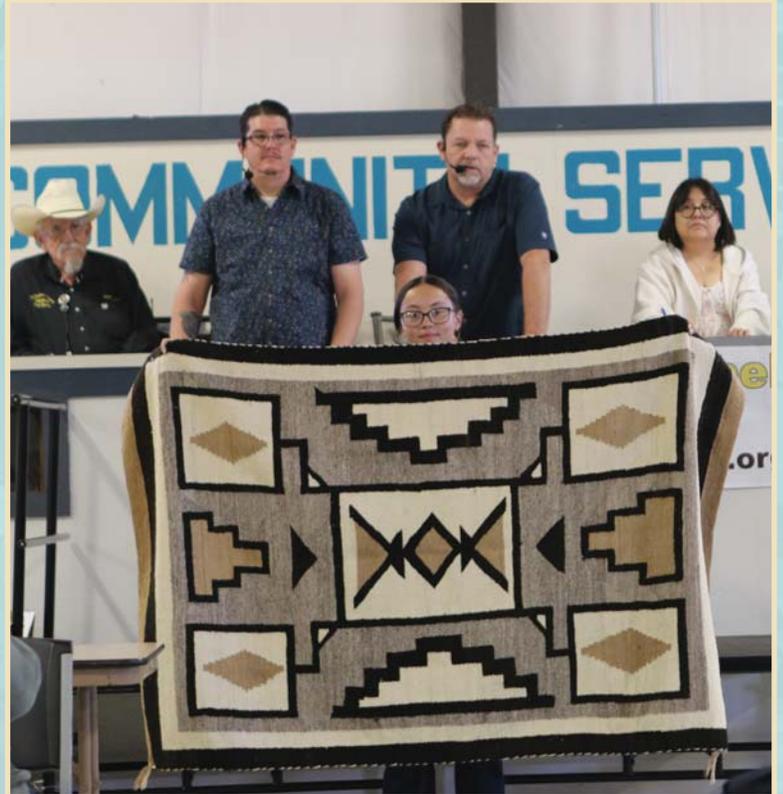


Horrible Conditions



Long Walk Routes

SEPTEMBER 2024 AUCTION



All photos courtesy of Craig Denhard

REMEMBERING ED CHAMBERLIN (1958-2024)

By Tom Surface

Editor's Note: Ed was instrumental in the establishment of the Friends of Hubbell auction and was a champion and long-time supporter of Friends of Hubbell.

After a two-year struggle with an aggressive and rare cancer, Edward Mark Chamberlin passed away on October 10, 2024. He was born in Rochester, Michigan but was always drawn to the American Southwest. He made many friends during his career as a museum curator for the National Park Service working at Grand Canyon National Park, Hoover Dam, Carlsbad Caverns, and Hubbell Trading Post. He was key in starting the art and rug auctions for The Friends of Hubbell Trading Post and The Friends of Coronado Historic Site, raising funds for both.

Ed was known for his sense of humor, his kindness and compassion, and his great love for the Navajo and indigenous people of New Mexico and Arizona. He was a knowledgeable collector of Native American art, a supporter of artists, and a fine photographer himself. Ed met his husband Lyle at the Crown Point rug auction, and they had many happy years together before legally marrying in April of 2021.

Over his life, Ed traveled to all 7 continents. He ran many miles, biked, skied, kayaked, and backpacked all while managing Type I diabetes.

In retirement, Ed volunteered for Coronado Historic Site, Cedar Creek HOA committee and KUPR Radio in Placitas, making more valued friends.

Ed is survived by his beloved husband, Lyle Toledo Yazzie in Placitas, NM, his brother Allen Chamberlin of Sacramento, CA, and sister Carolyn Northey of Marquette, MI.

In lieu of flowers, consider a charitable donation to the Watermelon Mountain Ranch Animal Center, the American Diabetes Association, or National Public Radio.

A celebration of Ed's life is being planned for a springtime date in 2025.



Ed Chamberlin at a 2010 auction

CALANDER OF EVENTS: OLD PUEBLO ARCHAEOLOGY CENTER

Thursday November 21, 2024, 7 to 8:30 pm Mountain Standard Time. Free. Online history presentation “Unsung Heroes: Search and Rescue – First Responders – Southern Arizona, 1901-2000.” Register at https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_VSALZFjKQqmYSH3M0RQ3Twwfree.

Saturday December 7, 2024, 11 am to 4 pm or later Mountain Standard Time. \$55 donation. “Chukui Kawi/ Cerro Prieto ■ Inscription Hill ■ Pan Quemado: Yoeme Sacred Mountain, Hohokam Trincheras, and Petroglyphs.” Cultural sites tour. (Waiting List)

Thursday December 19, 2024, 7 to 8:30 pm Mountain Standard Time. Free. Online history presentation “Chichilticale in 1539: The Long-Sought Coronado Expedition Site in Arizona” by archaeologist Deni J. Seymour, PhD. Register at https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_nWEHLwkKQgmglYD-YhnjKw.

Saturday December 21, 2024, 8 am to noon Mountain Standard Time. \$35 donation. “Winter Solstice Tour to Los Morteros and Picture Rocks Petroglyphs Archaeological Sites.” in Marana, Arizona.

Saturday January 4, 2025, 8 am to 5 pm Mountain Standard Time. \$55 donation. “Encore Chukui Kawi/Cerro Prieto Inscription Hill Pan Quemado: Yoeme Sacred Mountain, Hohokam Trincheras, and Petroglyphs.” Cultural sites tour. (Tour full – waiting list)

Saturday January 11, 2025, 9 am-5 pm or later Mountain Standard Time. \$55 donation. “San Pedro Valley Paleoindians, Petroglyphs, and Prospectors” archaeology and history tour.

Thursday January 16, 2025, 7 to 8:30 pm Mountain Standard Time. Free.

Online presentation “If the Shoe Fits: Subarctic-style Moccasins and the Apachean Journey from the Northern Dene Homeland to the Precontact Southwest.” Register at https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_BVkljyx5Slm3W0YWvYz2Nw.

Saturday February 8, 2025, 8 am to 1 pm Mountain Standard Time. \$35 donation. “Tucson and Marana Yoeme (Yaqui Indian) Communities” cultural sites tour.

Thursday February 20, 2025, 7 to 8:30 pm Mountain Standard Time. Free. Online presentation “The Closest Neighbors of Paquimé.” Register at https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_FwykU2QaRzOotgA4UN6gMA.

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.

ABOUT FRIENDS OF HUBBELL TRADING POST

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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