RON GARNANEZ: Navajo Rug Weaver

ALSO SEE Hubbell Trading Post
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Box Tops for Education, found on a wide variety of your favorite General Mills foods, are each worth 10 cents and have raised millions for schools nationwide. Since the end of December 2002, Navajo Ministries School has received $10,847.76 from the Box Tops for Education program through October 2008. The school has also taken advantage of the Campbell's labels program, using UPCs from Campbell's products to purchase needed equipment, such as computers.

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Thank you for your support of NAVAJO MINISTRIES, INC.

To learn more about ECFA, visit www.ECFA.org or write ECFA, 440 West Jubal Early Drive, Suite 130, Winchester, VA 22601 • or call toll-free 800.323.9473

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A CHILD’S LIFE

Your financial gift of at least $30 a month helps sponsor a child at the Four Corners Home for Children at Navajo Ministries. What a wonderful gift to help provide positive support for one of the terrific children who live on the ministry's grounds!

To become a sponsor, simply fill out the response envelope in the center of this magazine. By checking the childcare box and sending in your monthly support you are truly making a difference in a child’s life.

As a sponsor we will send you a photograph and biographical information about the child you are supporting. Each month you will receive updates on how your gifts and prayers are changing lives.

Thank you for standing with us in bringing God's love to these remarkable children!
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Navajo Ministries is a Charter Member in good standing with ECFA (Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability).
Faithful Friends

A few months ago it was a blessing for the Begays, Kay and me to connect with some of our Ministry friends living in the Mid-Atlantic and New England areas of our country.

We were able to share in several churches, a few home gatherings, and a couple of schools during our travels in October. In addition, we were able to visit a number of supporters in their homes along the way. Many of these folks have been supporting this ministry for many years. What a joy it was to share the exciting things that God is doing here in this place.

One of the highlights of our trip was the banquets that we hosted in our homeland of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. We enjoyed both a luncheon and dinner at the same location. The luncheon was attended mostly by retired supporters and friends while the evening meal attracted those who were working during the day.

Some of the guests who attended the evening banquet included eight couples who were faithful members of our Prayer and Share group, which met regularly in the early 1970s. Kay and I marveled at the fact that these friends were all happily married and serving the Lord after all these years.

These friends of ours remind me of these words found in Ecclesiastes 4: 9, 10 and 12.

“Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work: If one falls down, his friend can help him up. But pity the man who falls and has no one to help him up!

Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves. A cord of three strands is not quickly broken.”

This issue of Navajo Neighbors features the beautiful, intricate work of the Navajo rug weavers. As I watch them sit before their looms, carefully weaving the strands of wool in and out of the framework, I am impressed with their patience and perseverance as they create a durable work of art that can be placed on the floor or hung on a wall to enjoy for decades.

I am so thankful for friends like you who persevere in prayer with us and faithfully share your financial gifts so we can continue to restore hope to families in the Four Corners region.

James D. Baker, President

The Bakers pose with some of their faithful friends, Jim and Cheryl Kile.
**Oregon Volunteers**

Last fall, a team of energetic and faithful volunteers from Trail Christian Fellowship in Eagle Point, Oregon completed a needed manual labor project at Navajo Ministries. Members of the Oregon team of volunteers are pictured here in the newly constructed maintenance room on the ministry grounds. This spring, a group of young people from Trail Christian Fellowship will travel to Farmington to help with another project. We appreciate their time and service to Navajo Ministries.

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**School Thanksgiving Meal**

Staff, volunteers and friends of Navajo Ministries were treated to a Thanksgiving meal by the students at the on-site Navajo Ministries School on November 27, 2008. Teacher Diane Hebbard and the students purchased and helped cook the food in a true celebration of thanks. The students also had to keep within a budget for the meal in an exercise that taught them proper money management.

---

**Vickie Franklin 20 Years**

Congratulations to our very own Vickie Franklin for 20 faithful years of service at Navajo Ministries. Vickie is our Receipting Specialist, making sure all of our donors receive a timely receipt and thank-you note. She also served as a receptionist and worked in our former bookstore during her two decades at Navajo Ministries. Thanks to Vickie for her dedicated service to this ministry!

---

**Live Navajo Nativity**

Navajo Ministries presented its 24th annual Live Nativity on December 23rd as community members drove through the ministry grounds to experience the true meaning of Christmas. Several inches of fresh snow added to a joyous experience, which included ministry children portraying the characters of the Nativity.

---

**Christmas Connection**

Hundreds of needy families living in remote areas of the Navajo Nation received Bibles, food, gifts, toys and blankets during Navajo Ministries’ annual Christmas Connection effort in December. The donations were provided by resourceful partners both locally and nationally, and were delivered by about a dozen Navajo ministry leaders. Thanks to all who took part in this Christmas tradition.

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**Notes from Neighbors Readers**

Thank you for your lovely magazine “Navajo Neighbors.” I read all of it, but the Navajo Code Talkers story of Alfred Newman Sr. was so intriguing and made me appreciate these fellows all over again. I am mailing your magazine to a friend I think would really love to have it. Love to all you Christian friends for you and all those you minister to.  
- J. H., Alabama

I really enjoyed the article about the Code Talkers in the Neighbors magazine. When I had first heard of that many years ago it really fascinated me. So I was happy to read more concerning them.  
- J. D., Kansas
One of the trademarks of the Navajo people (the Dine’) is their beautiful hand-woven rugs. These intricate designs are seen in many homes and businesses in the Southwest, although tourists from around the world have come to Navajoland and returned to their home with one of these treasured weavings.

Just west of Farmington, New Mexico is a small community known as Waterflow, named for the San Juan River that flows through the valley on its way westward to join the Colorado River. It was here that we met up with Ron Garnanez.

The small ranch where he and his family live is called Lazy Acres, named by a former German rancher. Ron, a licensed practical nurse, had just returned home from his shift at a home for the elderly in Farmington. It didn’t take long to realize that there isn’t anything lazy going on at this place.

Ron is a Navajo rug weaver, one of about 100 Navajo men who weave rugs. Very rarely will you see a man weaving a rug as you travel across the 27,000-square-mile Navajo Nation.

“In the old days,” says Ron, “the men who wove hid their work because they were told the loom is indoors and that was women’s work. So, they would weave in secret in a primitive hogan and close the door if visitors came by.”

Ron was born in Shiprock, New Mexico and grew up in the Red Valley, Arizona area. He started weaving about the time he began school. When asked if the other kids made fun of him for weaving, he said, “I was always in the sheep camp caring for the sheep alone, so I wasn’t exposed to that.” Ron learned how to weave by watching his grandmother, who told him to never be ashamed of his talent and knowledge.

The first rug that Ron sold was 3-by-4 inches and was bought by a merchant in Colorado for just $5. He began weaving larger rugs when he went to college in Kansas. It was a way to provide income for his schooling expenses. Today, Ron doesn’t sell his rugs in stores. He says, “If you sell your rug in a trading post, they throw
Garnanez is a traditional weaver. He’s one of a small percentage of weavers who still raises his own sheep and goats, featuring the Navajo-Churro sheep, which is on the endangered species list. Their fleece is low in lanolin so there isn’t a lot of water wasted on washing and there is little time wasted in carding.

And, Ron is one of the few who still spins his wool. He says, “Most weavers just don’t take the time, but go to the store and buy their wool. I say, if you enjoy spinning, what is time? I even take my drop spindle to my son’s ball games and spin while at the game. A group of us get together each Sunday going to different locations. We call it a ‘spin-off,’ teaching others how to spin and clean the wool.”

When time permits, Ron demonstrates his weaving abilities at the home for the elderly where he works. Many of the residents are Navajo and enjoy hearing him tell the traditional stories in their Navajo language as he carefully weaves the various colors of woolen strands into this work of art. As he taps and tightens each row, it
brings peace to the faces of those who reflect on another time and place when perhaps they or their parents did the same.

There is quite a long line of Navajo rug weavers who weave their way through countless generations in the history of this picturesque land of sandy deserts bordered by canyons, mesas and the four sacred mountains.

It was the Spanish who first introduced sheep to the Pueblo tribes living in the Southwest, although they grew cotton and wove blankets on pueblo looms hundreds of years before the Spanish arrived. The Navajo lived north of the Pueblo Indians and welcomed the Pueblo Indians into their area during the Spanish Conquest in the 16th century. It was then that the Pueblos introduced sheep and weaving to the Navajos.

The earliest known examples of Navajo blankets are actually just fragments that date back to the 1805 Massacre Cave site in Canyon de Chelly, near Chinle, Arizona. More tragedies took place in 1863 when Kit Carson and his troops burned the Navajos out of their homeland in these canyons and slaughtered their treasured Churro sheep, forcing them to march nearly 400 miles to Bosque Redondo. Four years later the courageous Navajos were allowed to return to their land and the weaving continued.

Many have collected rare and early Navajo rugs and blankets over the years. Newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst, in the decade prior to 1920, collected more than 200 19th century Navajo blankets. Leading actors, filmmakers, recording artists, and politicians have these treasured rugs hanging in their homes today. But, you don’t have to be wealthy to own one of these hand-woven works of art. There are weavings available that fit into every budget.

If you have never had the opportunity to personally behold one of these wonderful weavings, we hope you can one day make your way to Navajoland and experience first-hand the Diné and their creative works of art.

James Baker is President of Navajo Ministries.

You can purchase a Navajo Rug at NavajoMinistries.org under the trading post link.
By Eric Fisher

Imagine stepping back in time to the late 1800s, entering a rugged structure where the old, wood floor creeks beneath your feet as the trader welcomes you to his place of business. Many items for sale or trade surround you through the dim lighting in the “bullpen” area of the store. Navajo rugs, jewelry, food items and other objects are all there for anyone who can negotiate the right deal.

This is Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site, located in Ganado, Arizona. The oldest continuously operating trading post in the United States, it was purchased by John Lorenzo Hubbell in 1878 – two years after the trading post was established. Hubbell saw a need for the trading post after the Navajo people were allowed to return to their homeland following their horrible, four-year exile at Fort Sumner, New Mexico. The Navajo were introduced to many new items while at Fort Sumner, and traders like Hubbell helped supply them once they returned.

Hubbell Trading Post soon came to be a lifeline of supplies for the Navajo people who were looking to re-establish themselves following the “Long Walk” of 1864. The trading post was also a place to meet and socialize. Hubbell himself became a great friend to the Navajo, even advocating on their behalf to the U.S. government. Many Navajo called him “Double Glasses” since he wore thin-rimmed spectacles.

Today, Hubbell Trading Post still sells groceries and dry goods and has largely maintained its original look. A major tourist draw, the attraction features a bookstore, exhibits, rug-weaving demonstrations and picnic tables.

History is alive at Hubbell Trading Post. The first step onto that old, wooden floor brings the experience to life for all who want a true taste of the Old West.

Eric Fisher is Director of Development at Navajo Ministries and the editor of Navajo Neighbors.

Hubbell Trading Post FACT:

About 160 acres make up the Hubbell Trading Post homestead in Ganado Valley, Arizona. Founder John Lorenzo Hubbell died November 12, 1930, and is buried on Hubbell Hill overlooking the trading post, next to his wife, Lina Rubi, and his closest Navajo friend, Many Horses.
Twice Blessed: Owens Return as Houseparents

By Annette Hall

We don’t often have houseparents leave service here and then return for a second tour of duty. Marvin and Shelia Owens did just that, and we are blessed, indeed. The Owens first came to Navajo Ministries in 2004, and God used some interesting circumstances to direct them our way. The Bible says that the steps of a righteous man are ordered by the Lord and this is the verse that comes to mind when we hear their story.

One evening, back home in Alabama, Marvin was feeling unsettled. The reasons were many and varied, and neither time nor space will permit me to tell it here. But it is apparent that God was in control, and was orchestrating the events leading up to this particular night. Shelia went off to church and Marvin stayed home to pray. During Marvin’s prayer time, God showed him the faces of Navajo children and impressed upon his heart the needs that some of these children have, and God’s desire for Marvin and Shelia to help meet those needs. Marvin also strongly felt God’s direction to sell their home. He felt God telling him that they would no longer need it. When Shelia returned from church, Marvin asked her to sit down because he had something to tell her. She said, “We’re selling our house, aren’t we?” She had received the same revelation from God that very night.

They didn’t even know where the Navajo reservation was, but God took care of all the details. Money was provided by God’s people and the Owens embarked on their first mission trip west. This trip took them to Tucson, Arizona, and other locations, including Shiprock, New Mexico. Marvin had dreamed about an A-frame church but as they headed back to Alabama they began to feel like they had missed something as that church had not materialized during their trip. As they traveled near Gallup, Shelia saw the church in the distance and pointed it out to Marvin. They stopped and ended up in a Navajo service that evening. They returned a year later on a 50-day mission trip to help rebuild that church.

When the Owens returned home and told friends of their intentions to move across the country, they were met with some skepticism and doubt. A few well-intentioned people asked how they could leave their family. At the time, the Owens’ sons were young adults. Aaron was married and Adam was 18 years old. Marvin stated with confidence what God had said to his heart, “If you will take care of My children, I will take care of yours.”

After a short period of time, Shelia heard about Navajo Ministries and our need for houseparents. God continued to direct each step they took, all the way to 2103 West Main Street.

The Owens served as houseparents from 2004 to 2006, and then returned to Alabama to help their family during a difficult time. Shelia describes their time there: “I never felt settled. I felt out of place. I knew when we returned to Alabama that we were not there to stay.” She went on to say that she knew Alabama was no longer her home.

A houseparent position at Navajo Ministries opened up in September 2008, and the Owens gladly returned. We are blessed beyond measure to have them back. At times they feel ill-equipped for the job, but Marvin has the answer for that. He says that God does not want their ability. He wants their availability. God Himself will take care of the rest.

Annette Hall is Director of Children and Family Services at Navajo Ministries.
Culture and History Big Part of Learning for Students

By Diane Hebbard

History and heritage come to life for Navajo Ministries School students four days a week through the Navajo language and cultural classes. Nina Benally shares her history and past experiences with the students, focusing on clans and extended families. Children not only learn to speak and write in Navajo, but also design and weave a rug, do bead work, and do some traditional cooking. The school students have been on several field trips to places like Canyon de Chelly and to Nina’s home, where students harvested and roasted corn.

The children practice the pledges, their colors, days, months and other words in Navajo. Nina works with them in correcting their punctuations, spelling and pronunciations. Late last year, the students performed “Doo Iits’ a’ í Da! Hodíyyįįhd!” (“Silent Night! Holy Night!”) during the Christmas program.

When the children are working with beads or designing their rugs, they have to come up with geometric shapes and then count and apply that image onto a bead board or loom. Each child has already made an intricate and beautiful bracelet and necklace. Every year the children attending Navajo Ministries School make a rug. Ms. Nina discusses each part of the weaving techniques, what each tool is used for, and the philosophy and historical development of the weaving from the Diné perspective.

During the cooking lessons, the students have made fry bread, blue corn mush, blue corn pancakes and kneel down bread. On one of our outings, we trimmed cedar branches and came back to school and prepared a fire for making cedar ash. The students processed the ash by sifting and resifting it until it was very fine. They have enjoyed many food items with their ash. They also have bags of the ash for sale, hoping to earn money for more field trips.

The class has studied about the Navajo people during the Long Walk, when the Navajo were forced to journey hundreds of miles in exile from their homeland to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, in the 1860s. As part of this history lesson the class traveled to Canyon de Chelly, where Pastor Joe Begay gave us a first-hand tour. The students were able to visualize the canyon as it was when he was growing up. They even had pear cactus for dessert. The students are learning to recognize different plants, which are edible and which are poisonous, and what these plants were used for by the Navajo people.

Nina Benally and the Navajo cultural class are blessings to the children. They learn to feel confident about themselves, and have more respect for their heritage. When they are working on the detailed projects, they start forgetting about their past experiences and start enjoying their life as it should be for a Diné child.

Diane Hebbard is the full-time teacher at the on-site school at Navajo Ministries.
Weaving Together the Physical, Mental, Emotional and Spiritual

By Bill and Linda Eubank

What does it take to be healthy? That is a question the Baby Boomer generation continues to ask and to research. As licensed professional clinical counselors (LPCCs) we deal with the total essence of the person seeking help. To ignore this would do our clients a disservice.

We now know, as a result of lots of research, that if depression is allowed to continue untreated, it leads to greater risk of heart disease, intestinal problems, and even cancer. If people don’t get enough sleep, their physical, mental, emotional and spiritual health will suffer greatly, and exemplify any dysfunctions they are currently dealing with. So, we are more than just a physical being or just a spiritual being. God meant for all aspects of our essence to work together for our overall well-being.

Did you know that some physical conditions can appear like mental/emotional illness? For instance, thyroid disorder will manifest the same symptoms as a thought disorder or emotional imbalance. Once treated with medication those symptoms will disappear.

We all know that exercise will help us. It strengthens the immune system, helping to fight physical disease, and allows the neurotransmitters in the brain to work more efficiently, thus combating depression and anxiety. Even though the benefits of exercise are well known, as a nation we are more sedentary than at any time in our history. We are more overweight and have more debilitating diseases, at younger ages, than ever before.

God has provided us with a lot of knowledge, knowledge that He has made available to provide help and comfort to others. Why then are we not healthier? Sometimes we ignore the truths that God has given to mankind. All knowledge is from God and he allows man to observe, analyze, and “discover” what is actually part of his wonderful provision.

Perhaps as Christians we should focus a little more on how to utilize all this information, so that we can be healthier, not only spiritually, but physically, mentally, and emotionally. Could we not then be better stewards of all that He has given us, and more capable of fulfilling the plans He has for us? At the Counseling Center at Navajo Ministries, Bill and Linda are available to help anyone deal with issues that keep an individual or couple from fulfilling their function and ministry in the kingdom of God.

Bill and Linda Eubank are licensed professional clinical counselors at the Counseling Center at Navajo Ministries.
Seal a symbol of Navajo history and pride

By Eric Fisher

The Great Seal of the Navajo Nation is seen throughout Navajoland as a symbol of history, culture and pride. Every intricate aspect and detailed design behind the Great Seal also has special meaning for the Navajo people.

Designed by John Claw Jr., of Many Farms, Arizona, the Great Seal of the Navajo Nation was officially adopted by the Navajo Tribal Council on January 18, 1952. It was originally called The Great Seal of the Navajo Tribe before the name was changed in May 1988.

Let’s take a closer look behind The Great Seal of the Navajo Nation, examining what each of the design elements means:

• The 48 projectile points shown as arrowheads outline the seal and symbolize the Navajo Nation’s protection within the 48 states, as of 1952. Two more arrowheads were later added to include representation of the states of Hawaii and Alaska.

• A visible opening at the top of the three circular lines is considered the east, the direction where the sun rises. The lines represent a rainbow, which never closes on the tribe’s sovereign immunity. The outside line is red, the middle is yellow and the inside line is blue.

• The yellow sun, directly under The Great Seal of the Navajo Nation lettering, shines from the east on the four mountains sacred to the Navajo people. The mountains are pictured in their ceremonial colors – white (Blanca Peak near Alamosa, Colorado), blue (Mount Taylor near Grants, New Mexico), yellow (San Francisco Peaks located near Flagstaff, Arizona) and black (Hesperus near Durango, Colorado).

• Visible in the center of the seal are a horse, cow and sheep, each symbolizing common Navajo livestock.

• The final design elements are two green cornstalks with yellow pollen, which is used in many Navajo ceremonies.

Much thought and attention to detail went into the creation of The Great Seal of the Navajo Nation. It is a time-honored symbol of Navajo culture that has great meaning to tribal members.

Navajo Nation FACT:
The Navajo Nation extends into the states of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah and covers more than 27,000 square miles. It is about the size of the state of West Virginia.
KNMI Vertical Radio is the Four Corners region’s only local non-profit Christian station, yet we reach far beyond Farmington.

While on their fall trip to New England, Jim and Kay Baker had the privilege of meeting a family of listeners from Haverhill, Massachusetts. Tom and Teresa Glynn heard about us through DJ Wendy Curtin. They had met years earlier through an online support group called Multiple Blessings (for mothers of twins). There was no Christian radio station available in Boston, so Wendy invited them to listen online at VerticalRadio.org. They’ve been listening through online audio streaming for three years.

Recently, we also received this e-mail: We’ve moved over 7,000 miles from little Farmington, New Mexico, to London, England, a city of over 7 million people... and we’re still listening to Vertical Radio because we love the music and the ministry. Say hi to Farmington from the Fernhout Family.

Each Veterans Day, we team up with Blue Star Mothers to collect gifts for Christmas packages for the troops serving overseas. More than 100 soldiers received boxes this year. Despite the economy, donations were outstanding! We are blessed to live in such a generous community.

We included a very unique gift in each package – a CD. This is not your typical music CD, although we often throw a few of those in the donation pile as well. It is a collection of prayers, songs and messages of support from members of our community. General Manager, Darren Nez and Wendy attended a Veterans Day program at Country Club Elementary School and recorded patriotic songs, sung by 200 children. We recorded local churches singing Christmas carols, and many Vertical Radio listeners called our comment line to leave their prayer or message of support. We have received amazing letters and phone calls thanking us for this special gift.

Imagine being a Morning Show DJ and hearing the phone ring at 6 a.m., only to find that the call is from Baghdad, Iraq! We have learned that the troops who receive these CDs will often gather their entire units together on Christmas to listen to them. It is a privilege to be a small part of such a huge gift.

Speaking of the Morning Show, Vertical Radio has said goodbye to our Morning Show host, Kenny Montano. Kenny has been such an asset to KNMI, and we will miss him tremendously. He has been called to be the Senior Pastor at a church in Roy, Utah. We are proud of Kenny, and pray that he will be a blessing to his new congregation, as we are confident he will.

We’ve sent Kenny 500 miles to Utah. The Bakers and Glynns have shared a meal 2,300 miles away in Massachusetts. The Fernhout family is listening online more than 7,000 miles away. Blue Star Mothers have sent gift packages to troops around the world. To all of our prayer and financial partners – THANK YOU! You make it possible for us to make an impact for Jesus Christ in the Four Corners and around the world.

Wendy Curtin, host of the “Lunch Crunch” show on KNMI Vertical Radio, provided this article.
Resolved to Remember

Here we are at the commencement of a new year. Many have made New Year’s resolutions. The most common ones are going on diets to lose weight. That one is usually accompanied with an exercise plan. Other commitments might include regular devotion time each day, spending time with God in His Word and in prayer.

The list of resolutions goes on and on. Unfortunately, many of our goals are broken and disbanded before the end of January. It’s then that guilt and defeat begin to take up residence in our hearts and spirits. But, happy are those who persevere and see their goals through to the end.

Perhaps you are reading these words and have thought, “Someday I should give a gift in memory of or in honor of one of my loved ones.” Maybe today is the day to bring that thought to reality. And, there’s a double blessing. Not only will you be giving remembrance or honor to your loved one, you will also be providing hope to boys and girls living in our children’s homes. All Memorial Gifts help provide care to these youngsters who are looking for a better tomorrow.

Upon receipt of your donation, an attractive remembrance card will be sent to the family of the one you are memorializing or honoring. No amounts will be mentioned.

We pray you have a blessed new year filled with God’s joy and happiness. ♦

Living Memorials as of November 2008

FROM

Allan and Babette Bassing
Darren Patterson
Christian Academy
Paul and Janice Hamlet
A Friend
Charles and Jan Carey
Patty Robertson
Patty Robertson
First Church of God
– Lancaster, PA
Walter and Kathleen Katzer
Duane and Carole Giles
Steven and Nancy Husson
Allan and Babette Bassing
Dwight and Lucille Rogers
David and Peggy Davis
Allan and Babette Bassing
Mike and Frances Morgan
Jami and Lisa Chavez
Royce and Sue Watkins
Wendell and Margaret Cook
Mike and Janie Marlan
Marguerite Wissmann
Doug and Carol McCoy
Betty Whigham and Family
Allan and Babette Bassing
Barbara Wick
John and Susi Manley
Sandra Pobanz

IN MEMORY OF

Breann Chavez
Elaine Rooks
Breann Chavez
C. Gale Fiscus
Breann Chavez
Bob Robertson
Cody Robertson
Earl Givler
Stephanie Johnson
Gerald LaPoint
Breann Chavez
Breann Chavez
Charles Rupert
Carl Whigham, Jr.
Breann Chavez
Carl Whigham
Breann Chavez
Carl Whigham
Carl Whigham
Vern Roth
Don Frank
Charles and Alta McCoy
Jack Glenn
Breann Chavez
Charlotte Davis
Ted Rose
Verlon Ogle

FROM

Douglas and Shirley Hall
Eugene and Dorothy Baker

IN HONOR OF

Their Children
Carol Borst
NAVAJOLAND FALL TOUR

MONUMENT VALLEY
FOUR CORNERS
NATIONAL MONUMENT
CANYON DE CHELLY
GRAND CANYON
PETRIFIED FOREST
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