

FAMILY NOTES

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11th Hubbell Family Biennial Reunion Coming to North Carolina

By Dr. Sandra Shay, Biennial Reunion Chair

Welcome to Chapel Hill and the Hubbell Family Reunion. This reunion will be held Tuesday, June 17 - Saturday, June 21, 2003. The site will be the Sheraton Europa Hotel in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. We will honor **Dr. Jay B. Hubbell**, a noted southern writer and historian from Duke University.

Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, in Orange County, was founded in 1793 and named after the New Hope Chapel, which stood upon a hill at the crossing of two primary roads. Today the town has a population of 45,000 consisting of professors, students, business people and retirees.

Chapel Hill is the home of the **University of North Carolina**, the Nation's first state university to admit and graduate students. Since opening its doors in 1795, UNC-CH has grown from a student body of 41 with a faculty of 2 and one building to a student body of 24,000 students, 2,000 faculty, 6,100 staff and a campus of 162 major buildings. It is known nationally for its achievements in teaching, research and public service. Its 14 colleges, schools, institutes and related centers make the UNC-CH campus the largest and most comprehensive institution in the state.

The Chapel Hill campus also is the site of the University Medical Center Hospitals, considered one of the finest medical institutions in the country according to a recent AARP study. The university schools are nationally ranked and internationally known. The technology center also is involved with Internet 2 as noted in a recent issue of Discovery Magazine.

And, of course, there are the Tar Heels. Basketball fever is high in North Carolina even with the losing season we have just had. Wait until next year.

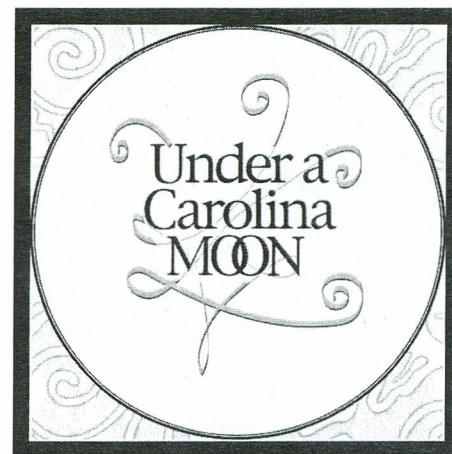
Research Triangle Area

The Triangle Area refers to a metropolitan area in Central North Carolina made up of Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh. It is the home of the Research Triangle Park (RTP) and also includes the towns of Carrboro, Hillsborough, Cary, Garner, Knightdale, Apex, Pittsboro and Morrisville.

Durham, formally a tobacco and textile town, is recognized nationally as the "City of Medicine." It is one of the nation's leaders in high-tech medical research, especially at **Duke University** another one of the areas nationally ranked universities. Durham is the fifth largest city in the state with a population of about 150,000 and is located in Durham County, about 10 miles northeast of Chapel Hill.

Raleigh is the state capitol and the second-largest city in North Carolina with a population of 240,000. It is also the home of **North Carolina State University**, the state's largest public university and a national center for research and technology in textiles, agriculture, forestry and veterinary medicine. Raleigh is approximately 30 miles east of Chapel Hill.

The Research Triangle Park is one of the largest research parks in the U.S., located in the center of a triangle formed by the three research universities: UNC-CH, Duke and NCSU. The Park presently houses many of the world's top research facilities, and some of the largest and most prestigious corporate and governmental



organizations. The Park is approximately 15 miles east of Chapel Hill. The Research Triangle Park Foundation administers the Park and publishes a directory of all resident organizations.

Climate

The climate in the Chapel Hill area is considered mild. Snow falls on occasion and summers can be hot. In June you will need a sweater for evening, raincoat and umbrella and sun block.

Hotel

The Sheraton is an excellent facility at the "bottom of the hill" just a mile from campus. It has all amenities. For more information go to www.sheratonchapelhill.com. In addition, there is FREE bus service all over Chapel Hill and a free shuttle from the Morehead Planetarium on the UNC campus to the Duke campus.

Brochures

You will be receiving a brochure early this summer explaining the activities for your week in Chapel Hill. This will include registration and field trip information.

Schedule

Your schedule will include an all day field trip to the Moravian Village in Old

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ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS...

The September 1, 2002 deadline is not that far away for those of you who will have satisfactorily completed one year of schooling at an accredited college. Applications may be submitted for Sophomore through Senior years. Only (1) award per applicant.

It is the goal of the Society to make awards to every qualified applicant when sufficient funds are available. For applications or to request additional information please contact Harold G. Hubbell.

E-mail: hghubbel@greene.xtn.net

Or, visit the web site at:

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- A. Satisfactory completion of 1 year at an accredited college.
- B. Applications may be submitted for sophomore through senior years.
- C. Awards are intended for undergraduate study only.
- D. Only one award per applicant.
- E. The number and amount of scholarships to be determined annually by the officers and directors of the Fund.

THE HUBBELL FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A volunteer, not-for-profit organization founded in 1981, incorporated in 1982. The Society invites membership from descendants of Richard Hubbell of England and New Haven Colony, Connecticut, from persons interested in genealogy and history, and from organizations supporting such activities.

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Reunions:

Membership-reunion meetings are held every two years. The next Biennial will be in Chapel Hill, NC, June 2003.

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THFHS Needs Your Help!

There are still opportunities to serve in various capacities in the Society, for example: the History and Biography Committee, the Library Committee, and starting in 2003, the Treasurer's office. We encourage interested parties to offer their services, or to suggest the names of others who might fill the bill. We will give consideration to all proposals.

Biennial Reunion Coming to North Carolina

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Salem in Winston Salem, NC. Additional trips are suggested to the museums in Raleigh (where you also can do research at the State Archives) and "around town" trips to Chapel Hill and Duke. This is an ideal time for your children to visit the universities in the area or for you to consider a retirement area. And golf is everywhere!

For those staying over until Sunday, the non-denominational service at Duke Chapel is beautiful and impressive. The Chapel (more of a cathedral) is right next to the Duke Gardens, a national garden treasure.

Volunteers

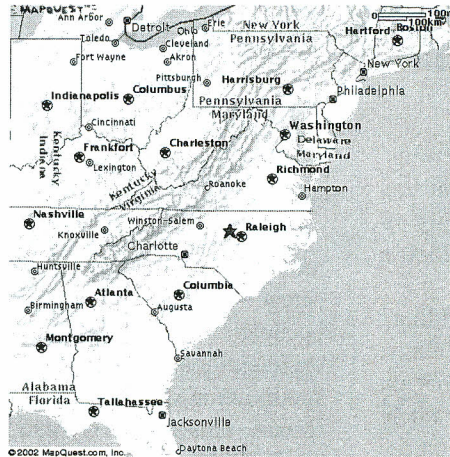
A project as large as this reunion counts on volunteers to help make it a success for everyone. We will be asking for help each day for folks to volunteer for a few hours in the resource room. There will be sign up sheets at the reunion or you can call or email us.

Old Salem: A Living History Town

"After traveling through the woods for many days, the sight of this little settlement of Moravians is highly curious and interesting.... The first view of the town is romantic, just as it breaks upon you through the woods; it is pleasantly seated on a rising ground, and is surrounded by beautiful meadows, well-cultivated fields, and shady woods. The antique appearance of the houses, built in the German style, and the trees among which they are placed have a singular and pleasing effect; the whole resembles a beautiful village, and forms a pastoral scene."

--From the journal of William Loughton Smith, May 1791

Old Salem is an authentic restoration of the Moravian community that was started in 1766. The Moravians are a Protestant faith started in the 1400s in the province of Moravia, now part of the Czech



Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

We welcome your suggestions to make this reunion a success. Your Chapel Hill cousins look forward to seeing you here in '03.

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Republic. From a later base in Germany, the Moravians went throughout the world as missionaries and to found settlements. From Bethlehem, PA., they came to the colony of North Carolina in 1753.

All but four days of the year (unless there is very inclement weather), costumed interpreters describe the life and activities of this religious town, from the very beginnings through the more mature settlement of the 1840s.

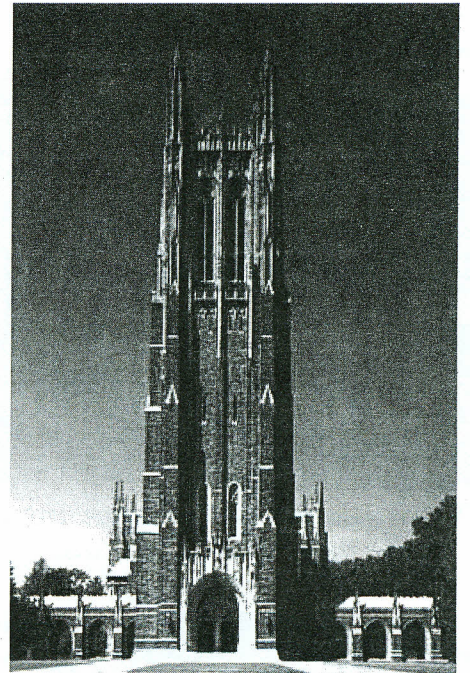
Tours are self-guided, but guides and costumed staff aid in the process of viewing and understanding the town's buildings, operations, and the people -- European Americans and African Americans alike -- who made this community grow and prosper.

Old Salem celebrated its 50th year of the restoration process during 2000 and early 2001. For more information, visit www.oldsalem.org.

NC's Research Triangle Home to Three Outstanding Universities

"I want the central building to be a church, a great towering church which will dominate all of the surrounding buildings, because such an edifice would be bound to have a profound influence on the spiritual life of the young men and women who come here."

--James B. Duke



From the beginning, **Duke University Chapel** was meant to serve the entire university. At the Service of Dedication in 1935, ministers from several faiths participated in the service, as well as officers of the university, faculty members, and students. Since then, the Chapel has served the University community in many ways. The Deans and campus ministers provide continuing opportunities for worship, study, and outreach. The Chapel hosts many weddings and funeral services for students, graduates, and employees each year.

The **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's** 729-acre central campus is among the most beautiful in the nation. Follow brick walkways into the

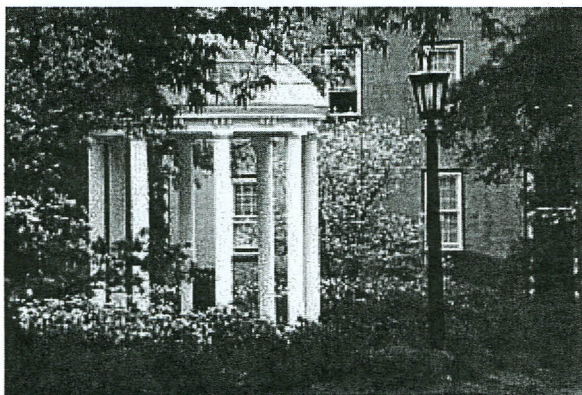
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University's early years by taking a walking tour of its oldest and most historic sites. Maps available at the Visitors' Center will guide you through the heart of campus. Immerse yourself in the history of the nation's first state university.

Located in the west end of the Morehead Building, the Visitors' Center serves as a starting point for many people visiting campus. At the center, visitors can obtain maps, general information about the University, watch a video, or begin a Walkman® tour of the historic campus.

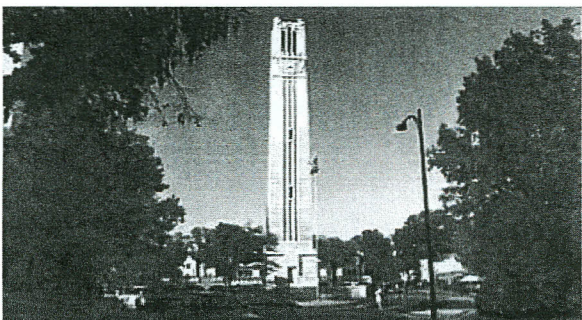


The University of North Carolina's historic Old Well.



North Carolina State University has emerged as a national leader in science, engineering and technology while keeping its roots deep in the North Carolina community through comprehensive extension outreach. A strong humanities program, a vibrant theater and one of the premier Colleges of Design round out the portrait of NC State, located in Raleigh.

NC State, acclaimed for its outstanding athletics program, is also known as one of the country's top research universities. It is ranked in the top ten for industry-sponsored research and 17th nationally for licensing revenues and patents.



*North Carolina State University's
Memorial Bell Tower.*

Military History Book Hits the Beaches

The Hubbell Family Historical Society entered the recently published *A Military History of the Hubbell Family* to the Connecticut Society of Genealogists Literary Awards 2002 Contest. The author, Hilbert R. Hubble, received a Certificate of appreciation for entering the contest.

The book review stated: "In addition to individual names, the topical index includes geographical names within a state and country as well as categories of battles, forts, and camps. The term 'battle' includes skirmishes, occupations, operations, and sieges. The illustrations are relevant and of excellent quality. The author states that 'this is not a history book' but the spellbinding narrative does include some history of military and political events. This archive is a magnificent tribute to all Hubbells who served their country from the American Revolution through Vietnam. Anyone who has ever served in our Armed Forces will want to read this book."

The reviews from Society members have been equally glowing--

That is a wonderful review, and from an important source. I have been present at the awards for six years now, and I can tell you from personal experience that the books which have won the prizes as well as the others who entered the competition tend to be among the very best written in the field every year. These folks take their genealogy and history very seriously. The book will now receive vast recognition by Connecticut and New England researchers as well as others across the country. Congratulations! You deserve the recognition for the fine work you always do, and in particular for this acknowledgement. --Carol Hubbell Boggs

I must say it's a handsome tome and well put together. I congratulate and thank you for your work. Besides my dear cousin, Charles Roberts Hubbell, I recognize Edward of Texas and possibly his father, William of Houston (WW1). Both are cousins whom I've never met. I'm sure that I'll enjoy every page. --Bill Read (4207)

It has arrived and I've only had time to scan it, but I love it!! I am especially interested in the letters sent during the wars and will spend some time with them when I can. So congratulations on completing this enormous job. Don't know how you could do it! It's a wonderful addition to our society library and will be enjoyed for years to come. --Claire Pierce

You did a wonderful job! Thanks so much for all of your hard work to preserve all of those important events of the Hubbell's in the military. I'm so anxious to be able to give a copy to my father, Paul L. Hubbell. He will be most appreciative also. --Sue Hubbell Hershey

Congratulations on a great family military book. It is the result of a lot of work on your part and is a fine addition to the books that the Society has published. Thanks much. --Clifton Hubbell

It was so fascinating that I think Sig was getting annoyed because every chance I got, I had my nose buried in that book even during commercial breaks of programs we were watching. The appendix was particularly fascinating reading the letters and also finding out just which battles our grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle fought in. It's too bad in those days people kept using the same names over and over again creating such confusion of just who belonged to whom. I even got out my Genealogy book and was looking people up to figure out our direct relatives in the wars. The quick history of each of the wars was particularly interesting and I could go on and on, but I absolutely loved it and thank you for researching and writing it.

--Sue Hubble Okoniewski

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Executive Committee Visits Chapel Hill

by Hilbert Hubble Hhubble@aol.com

The Hubbell Family Historical Society Executive Committee met at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the site for the 2003 reunion, on 19 April 2002. The committee received committee reports and reviewed the status of Hubbell Center and the Scholarship fund. Book discussions centered on the recently published Military History Book and the soon to be published Hubbell wives book, "Hubbells by Choice".

Marjorie Hlava made a presentation on the Hubbell House in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Hubbell House Alliance has been formed to preserve the property after 180 years of Gutierrez-Hubbell ownership. Bernalillo County provided the funds to purchase the Hubbell property and the alliance was formed to preserve and develop the property. The Hubbell Family Historical Society supports this effort, with a motion made to consider a donation to be voted upon by THFHS Board of Directors.

The 2003 reunion promises to be exceptional. Dr. Saundra Shay is the head of the program committee and she has both an educational and entertaining program planned. Her daughter, Shay Williamson, is helping by designing all the graphics, etc. The beautiful Chapel Hill area is very unique with an interesting combination of Southern charm and modern convenience.

Carol Boggs and Hilbert Hubble visited the Jay B. Hubbell Center for American Literary Historiography at Duke University. The collection centers on Professor Hubbell's papers to his many colleagues and friends as he persisted in his determination that American literature be recognized and studied. The Center is a wonderful tribute to this accomplished family member.

The opportunity to meet old friends in Chapel Hill was greatly appreciated and everyone looks forward to the 2003 reunion with great anticipation.



Marjorie Hlava and Hilbert Hubble show the Rock Church plate guests will receive at the reunion banquet.



Back Row: John Hubbell, Marjorie Hlava, Hilbert Hubble, Jean Hubbell, Harold G. Hubbell, Claire Pierce, Roger Hubbell. Seated: Donald Hubbell, Carol Boggs.



Our group enjoys a laughter-filled dinner at one of Chapel Hill's many restaurants.



Reunion Chair Dr. Saundra Shay outlines for the committee initial plans for the 11th Biennial honoring writer Dr. Jay B. Hubbell.



Hilbert escorts Shay Williamson, who will design the reunion brochure.



Harold G. Hubbell and Jean N. Hubbell review some of the many pictures from the successful 2001 Reunion in Kenai, Alaska.

Descendant to Donate Family Bible to Hubbell Center

From Martha E. Ferris

I have a bible that was passed down through my grandmother, Frances Hubble Rantz, who was a first cousin of Dr. Edwin Hubble. This bible was purchased in 1856 by Martin J. Hubble of Missouri. It has

births and deaths of the family as well as a section labeled "births of the negroes." He owned a plantation and from what I understand, two of his sons fought for the south and one fought for the north.

Martin would have been my grandmothers, grandfather. She used to say he was good to his slaves. Rather than beat them, he would call them into the study and have them read the bible (this bible?). Whether this was actually a

humiliating experience or not, we may never know, but it is an interesting anecdote. I don't have the skills or knowledge to preserve this bible and it needs a good home.

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 HUBBELL CENTER ONLINE AT  
[WWW.HUBBELL.ORG/HUBCENT.HTM](http://WWW.HUBBELL.ORG/HUBCENT.HTM)

# A Report on the Goals, Objectives and Activities of the Committee to Preserve the Hubbell Property and Hubbell House Alliance

Prepared by Joe Hlifka

Forwarded by Marjorie M Hubbell K Hlava [mhlava@accessinn.com](mailto:mhlava@accessinn.com)

As a representative of the Hubbell Family Historical Society Board of Directors I have attended meetings and worked with Joe Hlifka on the Hubbell House Alliance and the restoration activities. There are large volunteer work parties almost every Saturday for restoration and the archeological digs. In addition the work is moving forward on the creation of a living farm and study center. It is a great bunch of really committed people!! We are very fortunate that they are working on behalf of this historic property. It is a fascinating place with an old sod roof and walls. I have established a web site called [www.hubbellhousealliance.org](http://www.hubbellhousealliance.org) to give you additional information.

I presented the family genealogy books on behalf of the society and they group was really excited and pleased to learn more about the background and variety the family represents. The place is open for special tours should any of you be coming out this way we can arrange them - or you could join a work party! --Marjorie M H K Hlava

The Hubbell House Alliance (HHA) is the outgrowth of a grass-roots community group formed in July 1997. This community group is called the Committee to Preserve the Hubbell Property (Committee). Due to a number of extraneous circumstances, the Committee could not form a nonprofit corporation until recent months. The Committee functioned much like a nonprofit until they could incorporate as Hubbell House Alliance (HHA) in December 2001. The Committee engaged in community building, grant-writing efforts and lobbied for public funds to purchase and renovate the Hubbell property.

The work of the Committee is the foundation of Hubbell House Alliance. HHA is a continuum of the Committee and its work and is made up of the same

individuals that continues their efforts to build partnerships and seek funding for planning and development of the Historic Hubbell Property.

During the period between July 1997 and November 2001, the Committee hosted dozen's of community meetings and gathered signatures and letters in support of saving the Hubbell Property from eminent commercial development. The Committee lobbied for and succeeded in securing \$900,000 in public funding for the acquisition of the Hubbell Property and renovation of the Hubbell House. Additionally, the Committee wrote an EPA Sustainable Challenge Grant proposal requesting \$91,000 to implement an organic-garden project, but was

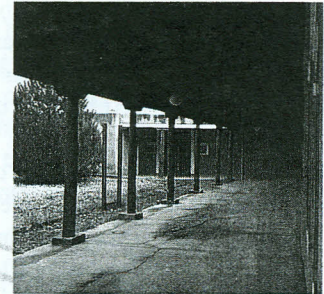
unsuccessful in that effort.

Once Bernalillo County purchased the property in November 2000, the Committee initiated planning

for the Hubbell site, which began in August 2001. This planning was facilitated with assistance from the University of New Mexico, School of Architecture and Planning. We believe the positive results of the Design Planning Assistance Center (DPAC) planning effort, demonstrates the value of creating a public/private partnership between the County government and a nonprofit. In November 2001, the Committee drafted Articles of Incorporation for Hubbell House Alliance, which were approved by the State Public Regulation Commission on December 20, 2001

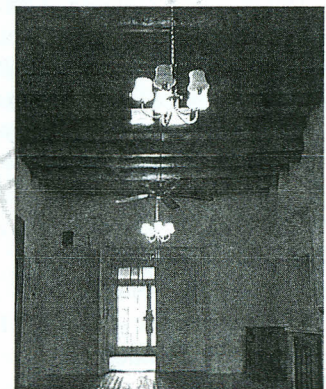
While certification was pending on the HHA Articles of Incorporation, the Committee began functioning as Hubbell House Alliance continuing its community meetings and fund-raising efforts. Hubbell House Alliance has engaged in the following activities during the period beginning December 2001 through March 2002:

- ◆ Successfully lobbied State legislators for an additional \$150,000 for renovation of the Hubbell House.
- ◆ Wrote prospectus' to New Mexico State University, College of Agriculture (NMSU) and the New Mexico Organic Commodity Commission (NMOCC) proposing to create a multi-partner collaborative to plan and develop a demonstration and research farm at the Bernalillo County Hubbell Open Space site.



- ◆ Wrote a proposal for a planning grant to the New Mexico Department of Agriculture to fund a "Strategic Plan to Develop the Hubbell Demonstration Farm".

- ◆ Participated with NMSU, NMOCC, Cornerstones Community Partnerships (another nonprofit) and Bernalillo County as the Hubbell House Steering Committee to plan for the renovation of the Hubbell House and program for future uses of the house as office and museum-exhibit space.



- ◆ Hosted several "community workdays" at the Hubbell House in collaboration with Bernalillo County and Cornerstones Community Partnerships for the purpose of fostering community participation and ownership in the Hubbell House restoration project.

- ◆ Developed a website to further community outreach efforts and educate the public about our historic-preservation

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\* Price of starred items is for THFHS members only. Non-members add \$15 or include \$15 membership fee.

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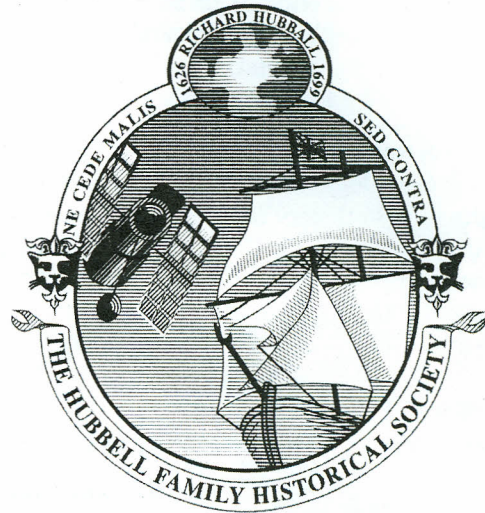
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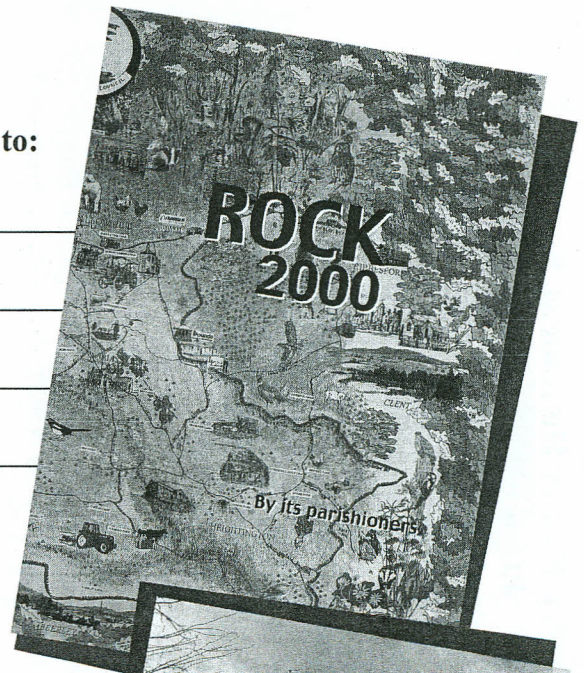
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# Hubbell House Alliance Activities Report

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project. The website will also provide HA opportunity to solicit paid memberships and financial contributions to help support Hubbell House Alliance.

◆ The Hubbell House Alliance Initial Board of Directors adopted bylaws, developed a membership structure and schedule, and registered with the State Attorney General's Office as required by state law, so that the Corporation can begin soliciting paid memberships and financial contributions from the general public.

◆ Hubbell House Alliance is currently



*Marjorie Hlava explains the goals of the Hubbell House Alliance to THFHS Executive Committee.*

exploring grant opportunities through partnering with another nonprofit and/or Bernalillo County for future funding to implement a youth-mentorship, on-the-job training program in conjunction with renovation of the Hubbell House.

◆ Hubbell House Alliance will continue grant-writing efforts independently and by partnering with various public agencies and private organizations to further its efforts to develop the Historic Hubbell Property as a "Demonstration Farm and Living History Museum", and foster a "sense of community" through public participation and involvement in the project.

◆ The HHA will solicit paid memberships and contributions through mailings, community meetings and by use of our website.

◆ HHA will organize fund-raising events to generate further public support to implement the goals and purposes of the Hubbell House Alliance as stated in our Articles of Incorporation.

Additional resources on the web:

Cornerstones Community Partnerships has a contract with Bernalillo County to prepare a Historic Structures Report and a Preservation Plan for renovation of the House. The planners have researched the historic connection with the Rubi family and the Hubbells, and have utilized the assistance of our genealogist, Hilbert Hubble and others to help them. Camino Bob Hubbell has had a long time interest in the Hubbells in this area, and you may recall hearing him present some information at the Springfield Reunion.

[http://www.cstones.org/projects/Hubbell\\_House/](http://www.cstones.org/projects/Hubbell_House/)

The Rubi Family Genealogy Page traces the Hubbell connection through the marriage of Lina Rubi to John Lorenzo Hubbell, son of James L. (Santiago) Hubbell and Juliana Gutierrez-Hubbell. Also known as "Don Lorenzo", he owned and operated the Hubbell Trading Post in Ganado, AZ, as his parents had with the Hubbell House in Albuquerque.

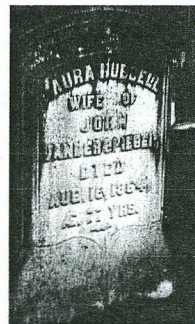
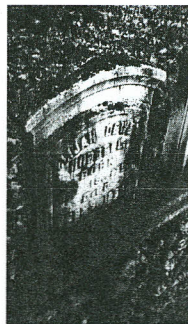
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## Hubbells at Rest in Bennington, VT

By Carol Hubbell Boggs  
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Not long ago, Marjorie Hubbell Gibson wrote to say that while gathering information for the book *Hubbell By Choice*, she had learned of an interesting headstone that would add visual interest to the book. The photo was found in the book, *Gravestones of Early New England and the Men Who Made Them 1653-1800* by Harriette Merrifield Forbes, 1927. It showed a photo of the gravestone of "Mrs. Sarah Hubbel the amiable consort of Lt. Aaron Hubbel who departed this life in hopes of a blessed immortality the 18th day of April 1797 in the 31st year of her age". Marge said it was a very ornate and beautiful stone and very unusual. She had

learned that the book was located in the Historical Society in Bennington, VT, and because Aaron was the son of our 47 Elnathan the photo might be nice to have in the archives at Hubbell Center in Des Moines.



To learn more about the beautifully decorated headstone we wrote the Historical Society there to inquire about it. We received a reply saying the book was supposed to be there, but was missing. The same old story, as genealogy becomes increasingly popular more of the old resources are walking out the doors of libraries and historical societies. The historian at the library suggested that a local genealogist would be willing to make photos for us, and he sent information about all of the Hubbells in the cemetery.

The photos sent by the historian were

of very good quality, many were of individual stones, some of the layout of the charming and lovely old cemetery, and some of the nearby fields and mountains behind the Congregational Church. To use the last few prints on the roll the



genealogist included a photo of a nearby Bed and Breakfast called, you guessed it, Hubbell House! To further add to the serendipity of the situation it turned out that the historic Hubbell House is

for sale. Has anyone had a lifelong urge to run a B&B? Now's your chance. You'd have a ready clientele in this family!



*Hubbell House Bed & Breakfast in Bennington Vermont.*



# JEAN MCCABE: A STUDY IN COURAGE

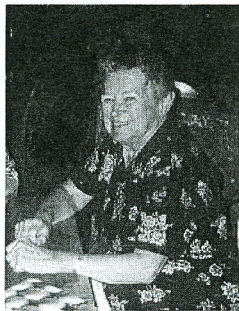
## Randall Manor golfer the subject of U.S. Golf Journal article

(From *The Staten Island Advance*,  
Sunday, April 28, 2002)

It isn't often that a Staten Islander gets written up in the United States Golf Journal, a national publication that strives to capture the enthusiasm of golfers for all aspects of the game. The official magazine of the United States Golf Association is published nine times per year and presents history of the game, its people, values and traditions.

Jean Hubbell McCabe of Randall Manor is the subject of an article in the current issue of the "journal" not because of her great play, but because of her strong desire to continue playing despite a physical handicap.

For the past 10 years, McCabe has been fighting shortness of breath because of a chronic pulmonary disease, but it hasn't kept her off the golf



course. When it became more and more difficult to take in as much oxygen as she needed, she asked the doctor if it would get worse and would it limit her play. When he answered in the affirmative, she quickly made up her own mind that this was not going to stop her from playing the game she loves.

The long-time member of the Silvettes Golf Club and charter member of the Staten Island Women's Golf Association was going to continue playing three times per week even if she had to do it with an oxygen tank strapped to her back. When she walked the local courses, she carried that 15-inch tank on her pull cart and had a few spare tanks in the trunk of her auto just in case she really exerted herself.

Now, the jovial McCabe, who seems to take everything in stride, has reduced that larger tank to a fanny pack with liquid oxygen which she intakes throughout the round. To her, it's no big deal. She has been a nurse for most of her life and seen her

share of illness dating back to her graduation from nursing school in 1944 and then serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. After leaving the service, where she met her late husband, Harry McCabe, she continued her nursing career at Lennox Hill and Beth Israel hospitals before settling at St. Vincent's on Staten Island. She retired from nursing in 1988 and has been present and accounted for at every local women's tournament, either playing or working the scoreboard.

If you can't find Jean on a golf course, check out the local bowling alleys or the YMCA, where you'll find this octogenarian working out. Our hat's off to Jean McCabe: The perfect role model for all those who consider themselves invalids.

## CT History Site a Great Resource

By Carol Hubbell Boggs

I have just been meeting with Nancy Finlay at the Connecticut Historical Society who is in charge of their online Connecticut History site. She invites us to link to their site because of the close relationship between the Hubbells and Connecticut. I have mentioned their site before, but the more I look at their site with its geolocator feature, and various ways to search the holdings, the more I realize that it may be of great interest to a number of Hubbells. The address is <http://cho.uconn.edu/>

Anyone with Connecticut roots will surely be able to find something of interest to them. The geolocator is how I first found the images produced by my grandfather, Burton Henry Hubbell, the artist and photographer of Meriden, CT.

Even if you don't find the picture of an object or a place that is connected to your family, the site is so well put together that it is interesting to look through simply to see what is available for the student of Connecticut history.

### *"The Royal We"*

In the May 2002 issue of *The Atlantic Monthly* ([www.theatlantic.com](http://www.theatlantic.com)), Steve Olson looks at the mathematical study of genealogy indicates that everyone in the world is descended from Nefertiti and Confucius, and everyone of European ancestry is descended from Muhammad and Charlemagne.

## PERSONAL NEWS

(5890) SAUNDRA SHAY: I am the daughter of Vivian Hubbell, and the granddaughter of Floyd Hotchkiss Hubbell. My daughter Melissa Hubbell Shipman married Donald Williamson and they had twin girls January 22, 2000. They are Blake Leigh and Cameron Taylor. All the names are family surnames from one side or the other.

13702 WILLIAM HUBBELL: My oldest Daughter, Heather, is married for one year last November, and last May she graduated Magna Cum Laude in Elementary/Special Ed. from Emporia State, here in Kansas. She finished a 5-year program in three years and is now teaching 3rd grade, here in Olathe. Her husband is attending Kansas University. My son Levi is now serving a mission in Tempe, AZ. He will be home in August. My Daughter Jennifer will be graduating from Olathe South High School in May. She will be studding Building Design.



### HEATHER HLAVA TO WED PAUL KOTULA

(8667) Daughter of Marjorie Hubbell Kimmel Hlava, Heather is getting married to Paul Kotula, who had also attended the 2001 reunion in Kenai. The date is September 14, 2002.

"Heather's dad works with Paul. After Heather's mom met Paul and his parents at a housewarming party, Margie (Heather's mom) started inviting Paul over every week for our Sunday night family dinner. After three weeks, Paul asked Heather out to dinner and a movie, and the rest is history! (I guess mother really does know best...)"

The full information and guest book are available at the site below: [www.theknot.com/co\\_pwpa.html?coupleid=101345639075964](http://www.theknot.com/co_pwpa.html?coupleid=101345639075964)

### BYLAWS REVIEW TO BE HEADED BY

(8667) KITTY VER KUILEN

Margie Hubbell Kimmel Halva has asked me to be the chairperson of the committee to revise the by-laws for The Hubbell Family Historical Society. I am happy to do that and have some experience creating and revising constitutions and by-laws for organizations. It will be a pleasure to work with such an esteemed group!

# “The Vicissitudes of Mr. Seth Hubbell and His Family 1789.”

The first settlement in the town of Wolcott, Lamoille Co., VT was made in 1789, by Thomas TAYLOR and Seth HUBBELL. Both families were subjected to great hardships. This is a narrative written by Mr. Hubbell of his trials and triumphs in those early days. It was originally published in 1829. Transcribed and Submitted to the RootsWeb Vermont Web Site by Tom Dunn.

The first settlement in the town [Wolcott, Lamoille, VT] was made in 1789, by Thomas Taylor and Seth Hubbell who took up land in the western part of the town. Mr. Taylor came the day previous to Mr. Hubbell, with his wife and two children, on snow-shoes. Both families were subjected to great hardships, but Mr. Taylor having more means escaped many of the privations that fell to the lot of Mr. Hubbell and his family.



The vicissitudes of the latter were unusually severe, though but a counterpart of what many of our forefathers had to endure. No more earnest lesson of what energy and perseverance can accomplish could be found, perhaps, than in Mr. Hubbell's sketch of his trials and triumphs in those early days, found in the following narrative, written by him and published in 1829. We are indebted to the kindness of Mr. Justus Hubbell, one of the descendants, for a copy of the pamphlet, which we deem of sufficient interest to warrant an entire reprint.—

“This narrative was written for the private use and gratification of the sufferer, with no intention of its ever appearing before the public but certain reasons connected with his present circumstances have induced him (by the advice of his friends) to commit it to the press. It is a simple narration of real facts, the most of

which many, living witnesses can now attest to. The learned reader will excuse the many imperfections in this little work: the writer not being bred to literary knowledge, is sensible of his inability to entertain the curious; but if his plain and simple dress can reach the sympathy of the feeling heart, it may be gratifying to some. It may also serve to still the murmurings of those who are commencing settlements in the neighborhood of plenty, and teach them to be reconciled to their better fate, and duly appreciate the privileges they enjoy, resulting from the toils of the suffering few who broke the way into the wilderness...”

“...When I reflect on those past events, the fatigue and toil I had to encounter, the dark scenes I had to pass through, I am struck with wonder and astonishment at the fortitude and presence of mind that I then had to bear me up under them. Not once was I discouraged or disheartened: I exercised all my powers of body and mind, to do the best I could, and left the effect for future events to decide without embarrassing my mind with imaginary evils. I could lie down at night, forgetting my troubles, and sleep composed and calm as a child; I did in reality experience the just proverb of the wise man, that ‘the sleep of the laboring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much.’ Nor can I close my tale of sufferings without rendering my feeble tribute of thanks and praise to my benign Benefactor, who supplies the wants of the needy and relieves the distressed, that in his wise Providence has assisted my natural strength, both of body and of mind, to endure those scenes of distress and toil.”

To read the complete recollections of Seth Hubbell online, please visit <http://www.rootsweb.com/~vermont/BioSethHubbell.html>



## Hubbell Center Depends on Member Support



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As the Membership Chair, I am continually in contact with people who don't know any Hubbells at all, or don't know what their connection really is. When they discover they have a distant cousin who has worked at length on the family genealogy and has put items at Hubbell Center, they are thrilled and amazed. So your special item may not only be important to your immediate family, but to many other as yet unidentified Hubbells. Give some serious thought to what you might be able to place there, permanently, or on loan until your “kids” grow up. It's a thoughtful gesture to Richard's descendants.

If you would like an additional brochure to share with a friend, cousin, local library or other, just send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I will send you one or more as you request.

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If you would like to have me send one to your local genealogical library or historical society, send me an address and person's name to direct it to, and I will put one right in the mail for them.

As a research center, it is growing in stature every day; our curator Pat Dawson has cataloged the books, resource materials and other things so that it is much easier to know now just what is there that might be important. Our publicity and monetary support for it make a huge difference, but even more than that our special memorabilia, books, pictures and other items are priceless to the archives. Bear in mind, this is OUR Hubbell Center and it can only be as good as we make it.

## An In-Depth Review of *A Military History of the Hubbell Family*

By John Howard Hubbell [norhub@erols.com](mailto:norhub@erols.com)

Jean and I recently received our copy of the latest THFHS publication, and we are absolutely enthralled. Besides all the Hubbell information, Hilbert has catalogued chapter by chapter all the wars, lesser actions, and even what was happening between the wars, militarily, from the time our progenitor Richard Hubbell arrived on this continent about 1640. Each of the eighteen chapters, beginning with Chapter I "The Colonial Period (1607-1775)" up through Chapter XVIII "Somalia 1993, Operations in Kosovo 1999" begins with several pages of what that war was all about, what were the uniforms and equipment, what kind of food was provided, and other details of the military life at that time. Following this material, which I am sure will also attract a lot of non-Hubbells to this scholarly and interesting presentation, is a

listing of the Hubbells in each significant action, and finally the brief military bios, some with photos, of all the Hubbells involved in the entire war, alphabetically sequenced. Each bio includes THFHS genealogical identifying number, in case the reader is curious about what the service-person (yes, Barbara Kruse and other ladies are to be found here and there) did also in civilian life, from the *Additions and Revisions*. These bios also include referrals to the 30 appendices consisting of documents, letters, and a number of first-person accounts (including my own, in Appendix U., as a machine gunner, infantry, under Patton, in World War II), with more photos. On a personal note, it was nice to see the record of my grandfather John James Hubbell's at least minor role in the Civil War, at age 20, in the Siege of Mobile, Alabama in 1865, and of his son (my uncle) John James Hubbell, Jr. (from J.J.'s first marriage; my Dad's half-brother) in the Spanish American War in 1898, actually on San Juan Hill in Cuba, Teddy Roosevelt's claim to fame. In Appendix N. is an extensive collection of my Dad's (Howard Adams Hubbell) World

War I letters to his mother from various duty stations including from Archangel, Russia, in one of them the story of how he warmed his backside standing in front of an open-door wood-burning heating stove, literally burning his breeches behind him. As a boy I remember seeing those woolen breeches in our cedar chest, with the repair job still in evidence. Also, until reading Hilbert's accounts of the various actions in the World War I Chapter (XII), I was not aware that it was mainly a British operation in Archangel, and my Dad was just there as part of a U.S. Army Engineer support group. I am glad Hilbert could include the photo of my Dad in his Russian-winter togs, flanked by two cute Russian children. Hilbert has done a wonderful job with this project, adding another winner to the growing list of THFHS publications, we hope others of the "cousins" will enjoy this one as much as we are, as we keep exploring through the chapters and appendices.

**The Author replies:** Thank you so much for the kind words. The book was possible because of your outstanding contributions. --Hilbert R. Hubble

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