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THFHS Biennial Reunion Update

By Dr. Sandra Shay - Program Chair

The plans for the 11th Hubbell Family Historical Society Biennial Reunion are in place and we look forward to seeing all of you in Chapel Hill, NC, Tuesday, June 17 - Sunday, June 22. We made some adjustments to the schedule to better accommodate everyone.

Host Site: The Sheraton, Chapel Hill (www.sheratonchapelhill.com) has set aside part of the ballroom on the first floor for us. That allows easy access for wheelchairs. There are some rooms with wheelchair access showers. Other rooms have fitness equipment or business set-ups. In addition, there is a business center in the lobby with computers, printers and fax machines.

We will have a special, secure room for all our special Hubbell memorabilia right next to our meeting rooms. The back lobby has a cash bar and large seating area for informal gatherings. In our meeting room we will set aside some space in an alcove for puzzles and games for your enjoyment. Are you bringing children? Let us know so we can plan some activities for them.

Please call the Sheraton directly for your Hubbell Family discount: 919-968-4900

Transportation: Dave's Transportation, 9919-632-5509) located at the Sheraton, has given us the following rates for a van (holds up to 6 people):

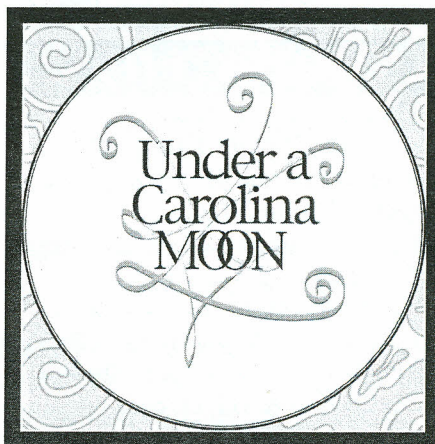
\$30 round trip from the Durham train station.

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\$50 round trip from the Raleigh Durham airport.

If you are willing to wait at the airport you can really save on ground transportation. We cannot ask you to wait at

the train stations, but if you are coming by train let me know. However, if it is more convenient and you don't care to wait, make arrangements for Dave to pick you up at the baggage area. Please let me know how you plan to arrive and I will coordinate with Dave. Let me know how long you are willing to wait. If you decide to call him directly, please let me know as well so we don't leave anyone stranded. Check the website www.hubbell.org for the latest updates.



Biennial Schedule:

Monday, June 16: Although registration is not officially open we will be on-site setting up so we will be available to you. Early arrivals can join a guided walking tour of the UNC campus at 1:00 and then go on to the historic Horace Williams House for their tour. You also can lunch at the Weathervane at the Southern Season and then shop in their store. Bus transportation around Chapel Hill is free. There also is a free shuttle from campus to Duke University. Schedules will be available in your registration packet.

Tuesday, June 17: Registration opens at 10:00 a.m. When you register you will be able to volunteer for time at the registration desk or the family memorabilia room. We will have board nearby

for special announcements and for messages. Be sure to give friends and family your cell phone number and mine 919-247-7612. You can use the day to shop, sightseeing or just get acclimated. We will have an informal family social at 5:00 p.m. in the back lobby. There is a cash bar available there everyday. There are lots of restaurants in the area so we plan to get a few folks together for dinner. The Board of Directors Meeting convenes at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18: First General Membership Meeting, 9:00 a.m; Committee Meetings in the afternoon This is the day that we gather together to find out what has been happening in the society. We get to know one another and find out if your g-g-g-grandmother was sister to mine. Now, those of you who are spouses are welcome and we want to be sure that you have a good time, too. We want to get to know you since you are so important in the family (there would be no new Hubbells without you). If you do not attend the meetings we can direct you to shops or other places of interest. But do come to the meetings and be a part of history.

5:00 p.m.: We are going to have a real down east BBQ. We will walk or carpool up the street to the Legion where Mr. Gilles will have everything you can imagine for a BBQ including pork (traditional), chicken, potatoes, beans and, of course hushpuppies. This kind of BBQ is unique to the eastern NC area. Dress casually and enjoy the evening listening to our DJ playing beach music, jazz, oldies and country.

Thursday, June 19: Today we will board the bus for Old Salem. This historic Moravian village is beautifully preserved. We will give you tickets when you arrive and you can spend the day on tour, shopping, eating and learning about this wonderful community. There is an

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CORRECTION

The editor regrets the omission in the *Autumn 2002 FN* of the Internet URL for the online version of Anne Hubbell Cooper's Hubbell/Hubble Quiz -- <http://www.cooperis.com/quizzes/quiz0036.htm>

We invite you to take Anne's quiz online and see how you score reflects what kind of Hubbell you are! She even provides generated HTML code for you to paste into your own web page to proudly display your score. A web designer and programmer, Anne has created a number of interactive quizzes on her web site and offers an opportunity to create your own quiz online. Anne and husband Glenn operate Cooper Internet Services in Moorpark, California.

NEW Children's T-Shirt Sizes Now Available

The new THFHS t-shirt design that was introduced in the Autumn 2002 Family Notes is now available in children's small and medium sizes. The price for either is the same as the adult shirts, \$12 US or \$19 CDN.

NOTE: *The new sizes were announced after the enclosed order form was printed; when ordering children's shirts, please clearly print "Child, Small" or "Child, Medium" on your order form!*

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 Hubball 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, and the Library Committee. The Publications Committee also seeks assistance with the production of Family Notes. We encourage interested parties to offer their services, or to suggest the names of others who wish to participate. We will give consideration to all proposals.

11th Biennial Reunion Update

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old tavern where you can get their famous chicken pot pie (any many gourmet items), a soda shop for hamburgers, etc. or you can pick up a box lunch and eat on the grounds. We will have a sign up sheet for box lunches so we can order ahead of time. Most of the buildings are totally or partially wheelchair accessible. We have a map to explain which sites can accommodate you. The sidewalks are brick or cobblestone so wear your most comfortable shoes.

About Old Salem: "This town was born from the Moravian commitment to create utopian communities where people lived together in harmony, serving God and each other... This community survived here for nearly 60 years, perhaps longer than anywhere else in America." "Moravians planted gardens in three seasons... Because the gardens of Old Salem are small family gardens rather than elaborate pleasure grounds, modern gardeners will find ideas for their own green space at home."

At Old Salem is the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts (MESDA) which is considered the state's "most interesting, most immediate history and art museum." There you will find beautifully crafted furniture, paintings, textiles, and ceramics, silver and other metalwares made and used in Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee. There is guided tour of 24 period rooms and six galleries. Tours last about an hour.

The tours and lunch take about 4 hours. If you get worn out you can return to the visitor's center to sit down and relax. We will return in the late afternoon. Nothing is planned for the evening, so you can just mingle. The strong-hearted might want to go up to Franklin Street and enjoy campus after hours.

Friday, June 20: Second General Membership Meeting at 9:00 a.m. In the afternoon, we will carpool to Duke University for the dedication of the plaque honoring Jay B. Hubbell at the rare book library. This is a wonderful opportunity to see the library, Chapel and surroundings. The gardens should be lovely at this time. We will gather informally in the lobby to visit. Then, for those interested,

there is a showing at the Morehead Planetarium that starts at 7:00 p.m.. There might even be a baseball game at the Durham Bulls Park.

Saturday, June 21: In the morning, we will get on the bus for a ride to Raleigh. We will go to the art museum first, then to lunch at a southern cafeteria. After lunch, we will go to downtown Raleigh to the Visitor's Center. From there we walk down the street and go to the History Museum, Science Museum, Legislature and/or the state capitol building. The state library and archives are in the same area.

Then back to Chapel Hill to get ready for the banquet-- this will be the highlight of the week. We will have the family photo taken before dinner. At dinner, we will hear Guest Speaker Dr. Louis J. Budd tell us about Jay B Hubbell's contribution to the study of American Historiography. We are fortunate that his son, Dr. David Hubbell and his family will be here to give us some family information and share some anecdotes about his father. It will be a festive evening for all.

Sunday, June 22: For those who can linger a little longer, we plan to carpool to Duke Chapel for 11:00 a.m. services. Other churches are in the area around the UNC campus. Afterward, we can have a simple lunch at George's Garage and head back to the hotel for good-byes.

Although we have tried to keep you busy all week, you can take whatever time you need to relax, walk around or just nap between activities. We will keep the hospitality room open for visiting and games, or just lounging. This is your reunion and we want you to enjoy yourselves and meet all your cousins.

If you know of any other cousins who might be interested in coming, have them contact me, Saundra Shay, at saunshay@aol.com or 919-247-7612. I look forward to seeing you all in Chapel Hill!

A note from the Membership Committee: Now that we are in the home stretch to the Biennial, there is still time for all members to make that extra effort to locate distant cousins and "strays" who are not yet aware of the Hubbell Society. Membership activity has been fairly brisk so far this year. People contact us each week with questions, and plans for the reunion. Some learn about us from friends or relatives, and the Hubbell web page puts our message before the public.

Perhaps you have recently learned about someone in your community who is a Hubbell, or has Hubbell ancestry. It would only take a phone call or a note to them to let them know about the Society. Do you have a local genealogical society that has a way to communicate with all of its members? Perhaps they would be willing to put in a word for us to their membership. Many societies now have e-mail newlists to communicate with their members.

Have you ever checked the telephone directory for Hubbells nearby? People move about a great deal and maybe someone new has moved into your town. How about searching for Hubbells in your community through the many directories on the Internet? However you choose to do it, please try to locate at least one new person and introduce them to the Hubbell Society in time for the reunion. The best way to make successful contacts with new members is to reach them personally, and you are the ones to do that.

Please make an extra effort now while there is time for us to send them a membership packet and reunion brochure. Put them in touch with the Membership Chair, Kitty Ver Kuilen at her e-mail address verkuiln@inwave.com. She will be happy to send the information to them. Or you could direct them to the web site at www.hubbell.org where they can contact her. Please do it today. Don't let a cousin miss the reunion!

PLEASE NOTE:

It is important for us to be able to judge how many cousins will be in attendance since we must pay for all the activities. **Please register by May 15** to help us with our planning and payment. If you have not received a registration form by mail, GO TO http://www.hubbell.org/Chapel_Hill/biennial_1.htm TO DOWNLOAD A REGISTRATION FORM, OR PHONE 919-247-7612.

Reunion Registration Fee: Remember when marking your registration fee amount, a family consists of 3 or more members of the same household. If you are attending with other family members who live elsewhere, they should pay a separate registration. The registration fee helps the Program Committee cover costs for planning the reunion.

Getting to Chapel Hill

By Dr. Saundra Shay - Program Chair

We hope that you will come and join us and all your cousins. We have a few extra brochures so if you will let Carol Hubbell Boggs (HubbellGen@aol.com) know if another cousin (member or not) is interested she will mail one out.

Flying: There are no bargains in airfare, so I would suggest Southwest Air. They have several flights into Raleigh-Durham (RDU) and have the best rates. If you book online the rates are even better.

The hotel has a shuttle service through Dave's Transportation 919-632-5509. His rates are \$50.00 round trip -- not per person but per family! If you know of others flying in you could ride together. It may mean waiting for other flights to come in but it would be a bargain.

If you let me know your airline, flight # and ETA, I'll let Dave's Transportation know and I'll keep all y'all informed of each other's flight plans.

Driving: As a gauge, driving time is 12 hours from here to Connecticut (650 miles). You can make it in one day but I usually take two and enjoy the ride. The main thing is to get to Interstate 40. Chapel Hill is on I-40 and the Sheraton is just off the 15-501 exit.

Please let me know about any special needs. We will do our best to accommodate you. In case of emergency UNC Hospitals are only a mile up the hill and Duke Medical Center is 5 miles away. If you are on medication please bring your prescription name and # with you.

Weather: You can be sure that there will be sun. Please bring shorts, a hat, sunblock and comfortable shoes. Also include a sweater, rain jacket and umbrella.

NC Reunion Weather Forecast

Reading through the web site for the Old Farmer's Almanac online for the time of the reunion in Chapel Hill, NC, we can expect June to be cooler than normal-- always good news for summer in the south. After a wetter than normal April and May there should be a beautiful display of plants and flowers to greet you when you arrive in NC. Online <http://www.almanac.com/weather/region4.php>

Connecticut Nutmegger Prints Correction

Carol Hubbell Boggs reports: The recent publication of the Hubbell Military History by Hilbert Hubble was entered into an annual competition sponsored by the Connecticut Society of Genealogists and two donated copies of the book for the CSG library were required in order to participate. This particular competition enabled the book to be reviewed in *The Connecticut Nutmegger* (published by the Connecticut Society of Genealogists), and because of a significant error on the part of the CSG, they graciously agreed to reprint the review with a correction. That turned out to be a benefit that we did not expect-- coverage in two issues of the *Nutmegger*. This publication is widely distributed to people all over the country who have ancestors in New England and Connecticut in particular.

I am pleased to report that when I received my Dec. 2002 issue of *The Connecticut Nutmegger*, I found on page 457 the correction and clarification they offered in response to the way the *Military History* was reviewed and priced in the September issue. I am very pleased that they responded to my letter and conversation with Helen Hodge in such a positive way.

The *Nutmegger* reviewer had stated that "no attempt is made to define familial relationships," which is incorrect. The clarification reads, "At the end of each chapter is a roster of participants. References to assigned Hubbell numbers as recorded in the 1995 *Additions & Revisions to History and Genealogy of the Hubbell Family* are included in parentheses where known. Occasionally a number is assigned that is not found in the 1995 *History*. This number designates individuals who are placed after the 1995 book was published and the number is consistent with their relationship to the rest of the family."

75th Hubbell - McClure Reunion

By THFHS Member, Martha Sue Batt, Indianapolis, IN

All interested Hubbells are invited to the 75th Annual Hubbell - McClure Family Reunion: Sunday, June 29, 2003, 12:30-4:00 PM at First Christian Church, 555 E. Lexington Ave., Danville, KY. **Features include:**

1. Family tree and family history displays.
2. Humorous skit: The Hubbells and McClures Migrating and Marrying. It's a takeoff on the Hatfields and McCoys Fussin' and Feudin'... but this will be all migrating from the old world to the colonies, and from the eastern seaboard to KY. No feudin', we promise.
3. A 45-minute family history session for those who are interested. This will spotlight six specific Hubbells: Richard Hubball - immigrant ancestor (1626-1699), Lt. Samuel Hubbell Sr. (1657-1713), David Hubbell (1698-1763), David Justus Hubbell (1732-1796), Levi Hubbell (1776-1851) and Eliza Margaret Hubbell (1813-1896.)
4. Written material on the above people, as well as a Surber Immigration Story and family directory.
5. A table for you to share family memorabilia and photos.
6. A great potluck family feast and great fun with each other.

Officially this is a reunion of descendants of Eliza Margaret Hubbell and John Shields McClure, who married in 1832 in Pulaski Co., KY, but we welcome all interested cousins.

For more information, feel free to contact me at msbatt@aol.com or 317-849-4872. I'd love to meet you at the reunion.

More to See & Do in NC

For those of you who will be driving to and from the reunion, and who have a teaspoon, teacup or piece of crystal missing from your antique or everyday set, you will be sure to find the piece you are seeking at Replacements, Ltd, near Greensboro, NC. If you have everything you need but would be interested in seeing the most amazing museum of china and other tableware and collectibles, this is the place for you. Their "museum" of old classic pieces "fair boggles the mind". Interested in specialty Christmas ornaments? You'll find them too. To get a small idea of what it has to offer go to <http://www.replacements.com/reptour.htm?=#0303> and be prepared to be surprised.

PFC Hubble Served in Afghanistan

They arrived at Fort Drum, N.Y., not knowing each other or what their new jobs would be. Now they're best friends who have just completed their first mission in Afghanistan. PFCs Arthur Hubble and Justin Gabhart of the 10th Mountain Division's Company B, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment, have been best friends for two years.

"When we arrived at the unit, my platoon sergeant decided to make Gabhart and me M-240 machine-gunners," said Hubble. "So we often went to the range together." Hubble, from St. Cloud, Fla., and Gabhart, from Hutchinson, Kan., understood how important their jobs were during Operation Anaconda in Afghanistan. The two provided most of the fire-power that enabled their platoon to achieve its mission objectives, they said.

"We were responsible for 70 percent of the fire-power for the platoon. Our job was to suppress enemy fire and to keep the enemies' heads down, so our riflemen and grenadiers could move forward to the objective and assault through," Gabhart said. "If one of us had gone down, 35 percent of the firepower would have been lost. If both of us had gone down, the rest of the platoon would have been sitting ducks."

Their friendship helped get them through what they encountered in the mountains of Afghanistan, they said. Their biggest challenge was staying alive when they were fired upon, the men said. "It's a scary feeling knowing you may be killed," Gabhart said. "But once the bullets start to fly, you forget all about being scared. We watched each other's backs out there. That's what friends do for each other."

Operation Anaconda behind them, the two friends look forward to what lies ahead. I'm serving a six-year enlistment, so I'm looking forward to other deployments over the next four years," Hubble said. Regardless of what the future brings, the two agree they plan to remain the best of friends. -- By SPC Roderick Turner, 314th PCH

Excerpted from Soldiers (The Official U.S. Army Magazine), July 2002

Hubbell Center Acquisitions March 2003

* Starred items appropriate for Hubbell Scrapbook

LIBRARY - Items from Jack J. Hubbell: *An Intimate Review*, Mrs. Wilber Brooks Smith (Julia Billings) d/o 1037.Julia Ann Hubbell & John Billings, short genealogical notes of Bridgeport, CT, old families, includes Hubbell, 1933, hard cover.

The Tibetan Art of Parenting, 6313.Anne (Boxer) Hubbell, Maiden and E. Farwell, 1997, Boston, soft cover.

"Ed Hubbell's Verde Cattle and Guest Ranch, Paulden, AZ" publicity brochure, E. S. Hubbell owner, photos of ranch, undated but likely 1950s. Probably 6264(4504).Edward Springer Hubbell of Denver, CO.

"Confederate Stamps Wanted," pamphlet re. postage stamps, 1950. 3705.Raynor Hubbell, Griffin, GA.

Martindale-Hubbell International Law Digest, 1993, Argentina-Venezuela, hard cover.

ditto, 2001, Argentina-Venezuela.

History of Otsego County, N.Y., sketches, bios, etc., Philadelphia 1878, hard cover; poorly indexed; var. Hubbell references, but not all indexed.

Domestic Bible, outside back cover has initials "H.S. & J.A. Hubbell," illustrated, Rev. Ingram Cobbin, 1860, Hartford. 1955(1744).Henry Sheldon Hubbell and Janet A. Chamberlain, handwritten family v/s also newspaper clippings re. family, none dated. Heavy tome, familiar style, 3-1/2" thick, hard cover, binding weak and deteriorating.

Pamphlet (fragile!) 5-3/4" x 9-3/4", *A Twelve Years' Ministry ... Valedictory Discourse* of 1319(1238).Stephen Hubbell (1802-84) delivered at the Congregational Church, Avon (East), CT, June 26 1853, printed in Hartford, CT.

Items from Harold B. Hubbell:

"CT Preservation News," Jan./Feb. 2003; has story of Rochambeau's Army in CT 1871.

"Connecticut Ancestry," Nov. 2002; good CT genealogy publication.

ARCHIVES/FILES - Items from Jack J. Hubbell:

Phonograph record, 33 rpm., "Thy Kingdom Come," orchestra conducted by unplaced Harris Hubble, undated.

Phonograph record, 33 rpm., "The County Indian - Rich Hubbell," Navaho Indian songs, undated.

*Sheet music, "The Little Place That I Call Home," 7362(5215).Raymond Hubbell, 1901, Canada/London.

*Two U.S. Army Commissions: 1) 4375.Harold F. Hubbell app't Private, 26 Oct. 1917; 2) ditto app't 2nd Lieutenant, 16 Apr. 1918.

*Catalog sheet, Harvey Hubbell, Inc., Bridgeport CT, electric plugs, 1918. See 3113(2546).Harvey Hubbell II.

*Newspaper clipping, Portland OR, May 8 (no year), minor league baseball game. 8795b.Wilbert William Hubbell, pitcher; his photo, also his signature.

Student bio sheet and photo, Ernest E. Hubbell, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; Navaho Indian, dated Jan. 23, 2003, U.S. Dept. of Commerce release.

*Magazine cover (black & white), "Ride a Monarch..." dated 1897 on reverse, cover of a lion, and couple on bicycles bears printed H.S. Hubbell; likely 5159.Henry Salem Hubbell, would have been age 28.

1¢ postcards: three - 2 b&w views of Hubbell, MI, 1 color of Hubbell Hall, Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, MI; no messages, no dates. 3004.Jay Abel Hubbell.

1¢ postcard: b&w, no message, no date; "Hubbel's Mt." Fish's Eddy, near Hancock, Delaware Co., NY. See 2054(1833).Wheeler Hubbell of Hancock, NY, 1850-1909.

1¢ postcards: 2 b&w Hubbell, Nebraska; *1) View identified with message dated March 1913 on reverse; loose. 2) Prairie view with school house, not identified. See 1723(1545).Hubbell H. Johnson, founder of town.

*Advertising card, 4-color, 3-3/4" x 5", girl and dog, commercial message on back where stamp appears of C.E. McDonald of Hubbell, NE. See 1723(1545).Hubbell H. Johnson, founder of town.

*1¢ postcard: b&w, postmark June 28, 1908, stamp pulled off, message signed by "R. Hubbell," photo labeled "Residence of R. Hubbell, M.D., Jefferson, NY." See 5286(4032).Dr. Richtmyer Hubbell of Jefferson, NY, 1843-1918.

H. A. Hubbell Clan Reunites in Michigan

By Marjorie MK Hlava -
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The rain varied in intensity, but fell unceasingly. The gathering in the old log meeting house on the Fifth Avenue Beach didn't care. They had a potluck dinner, celebrated Mary Hubbell Kimmel's 79th birthday, sang and recited in front of the fire in the stone fireplace.

The gathering of the four children of Howard Adams Hubbell in Manistee and Benzonia, Michigan, August 10-14, 2002, was a great success. All four children made it.

Jean Hubbell McCabe "jumped" through many hoops to arrange oxygen for the plane to Milwaukee, the car ride to Muskegon, the S.S. Badger Boat ride and in the hotel and cars in Manistee. Both of her sons and their wives made it to the gathering although not on the same nights. Bob and Elzibeta came from Tampa, Florida, and then Harry and Julie came from New Jersey for one night only.

Mary Hubbell Kimmel and John Kimmel, her husband of 57 years, came from Caledonia, Wisconsin, on the car ferry from Muskegon. She was walking with a cane due to back and knee problems, and she was in high spirits as she rode down the 5-story chair lift. In tow on the car ferry (or towing them) were daughter Kitty Kimmel VerKuilen from Evansville, Wisconsin, and son Glenn Kimmel from Santa Cruz, California. Daughter Margie and her husband of 35 years, Paul Hlava, met the boat. We loaded people and luggage and heading for Manistee Inn and Marina.

John Howard Hubbell and his wife Jean were there with son Shelton, his wife Dottie, and all three of their children -- Jonathon, Wesley and Laura -- all the way from Saudi Arabia.

Robert (Camino Bob) Hubbell and his wife Margery were entertaining in their room when we arrived. Bob's son Jim and wife Mary Ann were also there. Second cousin Jim Griffin and wife Mary from the Case side of the family were there. W.C. Case homesteaded in Benzonia and we are related to him in at least two ways.

The group was assembled. Robert Lipe, brother of Mildred Lipe Hubbell Dyson (mother of the four kids) lives in Manistee and joined us frequently for the dinner gatherings and one excursion.

August 10: The first evening we all



Jean McCabe, Bob Hubbell, Mary Kimmel, and John Hubbell at the gravesite of their father, Howard Adams

Hubbell gathered in the meeting room of the hotel for a slide show created by John H. Hubbell who had gleaned through many old family photographs and put together a pictorial history of the family and its early years in Manistee and Benzonia. It included delightful photos of the four siblings as youngsters as well as poignant photos of our grandfather in the hospital in Chicago where he died of cancer at the age of 32. The show would have moved faster if everyone hadn't taken the time to share stories as we went.

August 11: Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. found us all in the United Methodist Church of Manistee. The 20 of us swelled the number in the pews. Margie and Kitty were baptized there, and their parents Mary and John were married in an older version of the modern building. We shared our gathering as a "joy" and enjoyed singing together and talking with the few that remembered something of the family-- especially Mildred. This had been her childhood church. Grandpa Hubbell went to the Congregational Church down the street until he married Mildred and joined her church.

After church, we went to the Four Forty for Sunday Brunch, courtesy of the Robert Hubbell's in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Margie had been their flower girl and John Kimmel one of the wedding party. We enjoyed the wedding album, laughter, telling stories, and there were several toasts-- in our style of course. John Kimmel recited a poem he made up on the spot, and John Hubbell played "Believe Me if All Those Enduring Young Charms," on the harmonica and then SANG all three verses!!

We clinked the glasses to make them kiss and Aunt Marge blushed like a young bride should.

People headed home for naps, food gathering, and stopping at shops on the way back to the hotel. Mary Ann and Margie stopped at the Manistee Historical Museum and pulled the Hubbell, Adams, Lipe, and Case files to see what was there. There was enough to return later for more research.

Then -- THE BEACH -- of course. We all brought something to eat and met up at the Fifth Avenue Beach for dinner, some-mores and hot dogs. Rob and Mary Ann Lipe joined us there; gathered in the shade of the old trees next to the cabin that was old when the kids were young (and looks it). We had a splendid view of the Fifth Avenue Pier, lighthouse and the lake. The water was warm (for Lake Michigan) and we frolicked in the waves.

August 12: Next morning was a field trip to Benzonia. We carpoled to form a caravan with Uncle John in the lead vehicle. We were five cars pulling out of the Manistee Inn. We toured the Benzonia County Cemetery where Grandpa Hubbell is buried. It is a beautiful place set in the rolling top of the glaciated Hills of North Western Michigan. The beautiful maple forest surrounding it was J.J. Case's sugar bush. Since most of us had spent considerable time there as children, we knew it to be a friendly place. We took plenty of photos, weeded the graves a bit, Aunt Marge brought red roses to place among the crape myrtle that covers this site. Mary Ann had her genealogy book out and went around correcting and adding to the notations in her book to take home and update the database file.

Next stop: lunch at the Cherry Hut in Beuhla-- bottom of the hill from Benzonia. Leonard and Bill Case, cousins of course, run The Cherry Hut and the only real place to eat in the area. It was started by the Cases in 1922. We had made a reservation for twenty. Jim Griffin joined us there. After lunch, Jim led us on a road tour and we were six cars in the caravan. We visited great grandfather J.J. Case's house (our common granddad). We commented on the addition and the tower where Aunt Bernice spent so much time, and the road

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HUBBLE FAMILY REUNION

By Hilbert Hubble - Hhubble@aol.com



The family of Burt and Hilda Hubble, all gathered together for the first time.

The first ever reunion of the family of Burt and Hilda Hubble (7071) of Port Richey FL was held at Lake Martin, AL 31 July-1 August 2002. All of the children attended;

Hilbert Hubble (9750) of Silver Spring MD, Edwin and Pat Hubble (9751) of Fort Lauderdale FL and Susan and Sig Okoniewski (9752) of Winfield IL. All of the grandchildren and great grandchildren were there: Caroline Sheff (12188) of East Greenwich RI with children Ben, Gabi, Miriam, and Rebecca; Paula Hubble (12189) of Bethesda MD, Annette and Matt Kellermann (12190) of Ellicott City MD with children Adam and Glynnis; Nicholas Hubble (12191) of Frederick MD; Kimberly and Ron Thielke (12192) of Alabama with children Krystal, Marcus, December, Matthew, Christopher and Alexis; Crystal and Mike Hallenbeck (12193) of Naples FL with children Daryl, Bandon and Amanda;

Paul and Angie Hubble (12194) of Texas with children Britainy and Zachary; Tom and Kerry Hubble (12195) of Pensacola FL with Tres, Skylar and Coral.

An early discussion determined where everyone was born including Turkey, England, Germany and Morocco as well as Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Florida, New York, Maine, North Dakota, Hawaii, Indiana and California. A genealogist's worst nightmare!

It was wonderful to get everyone in one location for two days. Although there were the activities; games, picture taking, boat rides, swimming and eating, by far the most popular was the circle of chairs with continuous conversation from morning till dark.

The reunion was particularly significant since Burt passed away just 10 days later. We believe he wanted to attend this reunion and have a chance to see his family all together at last.

Web Genealogy Gives THFHS Added Visibility

By Carol Hubbell Boggs -
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I was browsing RootsWeb.com (the Internet genealogy site) for queries recently and came across something that impressed me a great deal. It was a query posted by someone looking for her 3g-grandmother, Martha Hubble:

Martha E. Hubble
Author: Cindy Rafferty Date: 1 Nov 2002
4:42 PM GMT
Classification: Query

Looking for information on Martha E. Hubble who married Fountain Phillippi in Pulaski County, KY. in 1855. Looking for her parentage and where she was born. She is my GGGGrandmother and I am trying to put together my family tree. Don't have much to go on, but any information would be most helpful Thanks.

A following posting by THFHS member Kimberly K. Walters gave the best possible answer:

*"Your best bet, if someone hasn't already contacted you, is to contact Hilbert Hubble, the Hubble [Hubbell] Family Historical Society (HFHS) genealogist. The HFHS e-mail is HubbellGen@aol.com [HubbellGen@aol.com] I'm a member of the HFHS and have the books: *History & Genealogy of the Hubble [Hubbell] Family*, *History & Revisions to the same*, and the *Hubble [Hubbell] Pioneers*. I can do a lookup, but Hilbert may have more information and you will want to buy the books and join!"*

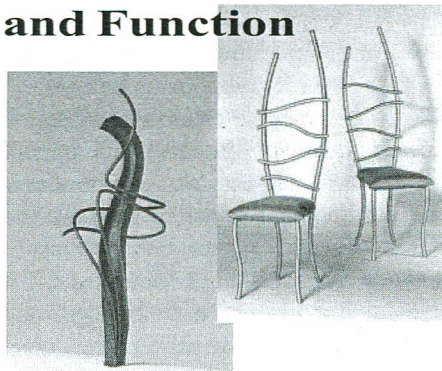
What more can one say? This kind of positive interaction with Hubbells looking for their roots helps everyone, but most particularly it helps the THFHS to continue to contact Hubbells everywhere to encourage membership, and to make possible the excellent publications that are continually being produced by the genealogists in the Society.

We're a small family on this planet, but marvelous things have been accomplished by members of the family, and we can each do a lot to communicate that. So, kudos to this THFHS member - Kim Walters.

Artist Balances Form and Function

Metal artist and furniture designer, Adrian Hubbell Boggs, a graduate of the Savannah College of Art and Design, has launched a new web site to showcase and express the process behind his art.

"Art appeals to us because it trips an emotional trigger that makes us think differently for a moment or two, maybe longer if we're lucky. This is the effect that most artwork has on me, and this impact shows throughout my body of work."



Visit online: www.adrianboggs.com

HAH Michigan Reunion

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that used to lead to the cemetery from there. We headed for the Griffin Cottage on Platt Lake. Jim's sister Ginny and husband joined us there, too. With a warm lake and lots of boats and water toys available, everyone relaxed. We went through some of Mary Ann's Case family genealogy books and visited. Later on, we hauled out food offerings, they coordinated them into a great late afternoon repast.

The return trip was split up-- some went directly back. Three cars took the scenic route (Highway 22) along the coast with Mary Kimmel in the navigator spot. She toured us past the Point Betsie Light house. A sudden

storm had blown up off the Lake with rain blowing horizontally. But heck-- when are we going to get back here? And rain is a blessing in New Mexico. So Margie ran out of the car and the others followed shortly. A grand feeling to have the rain pelting down on you!

The waves were crashing over the breakwater and pounding on the light. Paul got a "National Geographic" level photo of a wave thundering into the light and a sea gull profiled against the wave! We snapped away to get the perfect shot and cheered and boomed the success, or not, of the shots.

August 13: The next was a day for Manistee and its environs. Some of us went out to the Old Udell Forest tower and saw where Nimrod John Hubbell got his deer with a bow and arrow. Just down the road from there is where a skunk came out of the brush, walked up to John, sniffed at the boots he had been wearing for a week and ran quickly back into the woods.

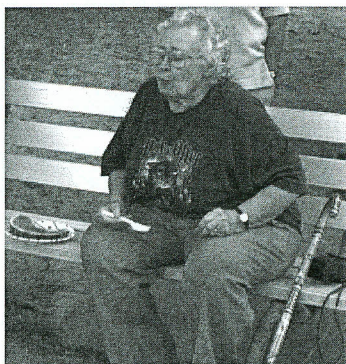
We saw the site of the 279 Fifth Avenue house that Grandma Mildred bought from the courthouse for \$500 and the kids grew up in. We saw the site of the 1210 Vine street house that Grandma Lipe owned at the foot of the stairs leading up to Mercy General Hospital and the

REALLY great sledding hill.

Margie and Kitty were born at Mercy General, and Mary worked there until she delivered. We saw the tree tunnel and Morton Salt, and watched HUGE freighters head up the Manistee River right past the Marina. We met up at the transportation center for a trolley tour of Manistee. Additional information was fed into my ear from Mom (Mary) sitting right behind me as the tour guide talked fast.



John Hubbell protects the clan from a fierce creature; Mary Kimmel goes for it in the seed-spitting contest.



Watermelon seeds fly as spitters take aim.

It is Mary Kimmel's birthday, so we want to have a grand party in the evening. Robert Hubbell's are bringing a Watermelon for the traditional seed-spitting contest. John Kimmel got the cake, napkins and a musical candle. Dottie Hubbell ordered 9 submarine sandwiches. Mary Ann Lipe brought a casserole and a huge delicious salad. John Hubbells got charcoal and the makings for more some-mores. Will it rain?? We should get a pavilion?? We booked one and then revised the plan to get the Old Log cabin at the Fifth Avenue Beach. Good thing we did. It rained, intermittently at first. We sang. We loved it!

Harry and Julie arrived in time for dinner. For a compilation of songs, some of which we sang, see <http://www.cooperis.com/hah/songs.htm>; and eventually the two videos that

seemed to run most of the time. We also muddled our way through the *Cremation of Sam Magee*, heard the poem of the Chocolate Fudge, heard "Come now and listen to my tale of woe of Juliet and Romero, ripped out of Shakespeare and dripping with Woe." -- passionately sung by siblings Mary and John. The spitting contest was won by the former and still champion, Mary. Challengers Margie and Shelton made a very good showing for second place. Judge Robert goaded everyone. The watermelon and the cake were cut by Jim's excellent cake / watermelon knife that looks a lot like a tree trimming saw. The food was even more offerings than we thought there would be.

August 14: Another meeting in the morning -- good-byes for some and planning for the day. Paul and Margie are headed for Traverse City by way of Benzonia. So we went by way of Margie's grade school for kindergarten and part of first grade -- Washington School -- and then the Eastlake bluff view of Manistee and the tree tunnel. Mary and John rode with us on the way up. We made it to the Historical Museum in the Old Congregational Church in Benzonia and met up with Jim and Mary Ann. The museum is a particularly good one. We found it rich in Case and Adams and Hubbell information, photos and memorabilia from the family. One thing was the wedding sheet from Eliza Case. She grew the flax, spun the yarn and wove the linen sheet. She did an incredible amount of work; it must have been a long engagement. While Margie and Mary Ann worked their way through the files, John went through the excellent logging section of the museum, and the others went to the Gwen Frostic store and Nature Center for bird watching.

We went for a quick lunch at the Cherry Hut and Glenn joined us there before heading back to meet Uncle Bob and cleaning up the Log Cabin in Manistee. Hugs good bye, and Paul and Margie hit the road for Traverse City and an uneventful trip back to Albuquerque. The memories will last a lifetime. I hope we do this again in two years' time.

--Margie Hlava

The OTHER HUBBLEs

Researching the Family Name in the UK

By Doug Poulter (www.castlebrom.com)

The search for the link between the American descendants of the HUBBALLs from around Rock and Ribbesford, Worcs., England, and those who remained in the United Kingdom, remains as illusive as ever. Although there are numerous HUBBLE families across the River Severn near Dudley and Kidderminster, no direct links have been found between the families on both sides of the River. (As an aside, for those interested in the history of the area and, in particular, old photographs, there is an interesting book entitled *The River Severn - a Pictorial History, from Shrewsbury to Gloucester*. It was written by Josephine Jeremiah and published by Phillimore & Co, Chichester, West Sussex, 1998).

The HUBBALL families connected to Richard Hubball from Rock/Ribbesford no longer appear around there after the early 1700s, although other linked families, such as the WAKEMANs, appear throughout successive generations.

Other HUBBLE families begin to appear throughout the area, and your writer's own HUBBLE ancestors first show up in the Parish of St. Thomas, Dudley ca. 1650. From there, the lines are fairly well established, particularly after 1815 when the six sons of Stephen and Mary Burton HUBBLE begin to produce their offspring.

Thereafter, the HUBBLEs, and HUBBALLs, are found in the numerous nearby Worcestershire and Staffordshire villages of the area. These include Netherton (Dudley), Belbroughton, Bromsgrove, Chaddesly Corbett, Clent, Kingswinford, Kinver, Enville and many others. Details of the families from each of these areas has been collected, and numerous personal, and electronic, interviews conducted with modern day descendants. Supplemental information and historical books on the area, such as those on the scythe and chain making industries are, particularly, interesting and show the occupations and way of life of the early HUBBLE families. Similarly, old maps and documents prove interesting additions

to the pure family names otherwise collected.

The HUBBLE/HUBBALLs are now found in Shropshire, Leicestershire, and Derbyshire as well as other counties. Of particular interest are those in County Durham as they are descendants of one HUBBALL originally from Worcs., who followed the coal mining industry, to the coal fields of the north. Other families, whose descendants are still in South Wales, have proven links to Worcs., via way of the tin mines of Cornwall. They not only pronounce the name differently, but often spell it HUBALL.

In addition to these connecting links to the original Worcs., families, your writer has collected data on the family name throughout the British Isles. These include such "home" counties as Kent, Herts., Hamps, Cambs., not to mention the several counties around Greater London. The main HUBBLE data base now contains around 7300 names, with smaller family files from as far away as New Zealand and Australia. Inquiries continue to come in from all over the world, and although there may be no proven link back to Richard and his family, through the wonders of computer research, we are getting even closer to proving that we are all connected.

For further information on the HUBBALL/HUBBLEs of the U. K., check out Rootsweb's GENUKI pages. They can lead to all sorts of interesting, and informative, web sites regarding any U.K. county and the resources that are available there. The FreeBMD web site can show how to get those vital records, and don't forget, the British 1901 census is now on line. (It will cost you some £s). For more information on any of this, you can also contact the writer at CastleBrom@AOL.com

Lake Effect Storm Named for Edwin Hubble

The National Weather Service Forecast Office in Buffalo, NY, keeps an inventory of snowstorms that occur on the leeward side of the Great Lakes. The NWS office names the storms according to a different theme each year; the 2002-2003 theme was Famous Scientists. The January 10-12 lake effect snowstorm was named for Edwin Hubble. Visit online: <http://tgsv5.nws.noaa.gov/er/buf/lakeeffect/02-03.html>

Women in the Marine Corps 60th Year Reunion

By Barbara Kruse -
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Long Island, NY - We had quite a snowstorm Friday (7 February), but the weather didn't completely succeed at putting a damper on our 60th reunion Saturday. Six were snowed in and 3 had weather unrelated broken bones, but 18 of us met at the Milleridge Inn for a great luncheon. None of us wore our uniforms, but I did wear my ID bracelet, carried my 60-year old leather purse and had my ruptured duck on my lapel. After all, my uniform skirt has a 22" waist and I'm 4 1/2" shorter. Lots of camaraderie and laughter as we reminisced.

My DAR chapter donated a beautifully decorated colonial basket with cyclamen and American and marine flags, 6 blue placemats, 6 red, white and blue napkins and 6 napkin rings, and a fat patriotic candle with two small red and white ones. Our chapter furnished patriotic corsages and a beautiful/gorgeous cake. The table was beautiful.

At one point, a gentleman came over to see why there were all these women talking about marines and sporting the marine logo. We told him, of course. He was a marine vet who had no idea there were so many women marine vets on Long Island. For a photo, visit <http://www.jocokyroots.com/NYal.htm>

Membership Chair Passes Torch

Carol Hubbell Boggs' term as Membership Chair ended on March 16, 2003 and Kitty Ver Kuilen has assumed this important Society role. Carol writes: "For the record, I have really enjoyed working with the Society as the membership chair for the last eight years, more than any other job like it that I have held. It has been a special privilege to work with my cousins and get to know so many of them so well. I can only hope that I will enjoy my next job as much. I know I can count on all of you for assistance as I have been able to do in the past. I will naturally be available to answer questions or fill in the blanks for as long as necessary. Please welcome Kitty to her new role." Kitty Ver Kuilen: verkuilen@inwave.com

Hubbells Hit the Road in RV

THFHS members Ronald and Karen Hubbell (11730) of Pensacola, FL, have been "RV-ing" full-time since February 2002, having set aside two years to see the USA. July and August were spent in Alaska, and visiting with Dr. Pete Hansen, chair of the 2001 Kenai Reunion. He taught Ron how to smoke some of the salmon they caught there. Pete's wife Karolee shared her brine recipe with them.

In December, they arrived at the Hubbell Trading Post in Ganado, AZ. They met chief Ranger Mary Furney and offered to volunteer for a week. She informed them that they were just in time to participate in the "Luminaria Celebration." They parked their 5th wheel home in the employees' area where they have full hookups for one RV. The following day they met with Ranger Nancy, who had them sign the "Hubbell Book" register. Ron and Karen took a tour of John Lorenzo Hubbell's home and grounds with Navaho Park Ranger, Merlin. Finding it very interesting and informative, they learned John Lorenzo was truly a best friend to the Navaho.

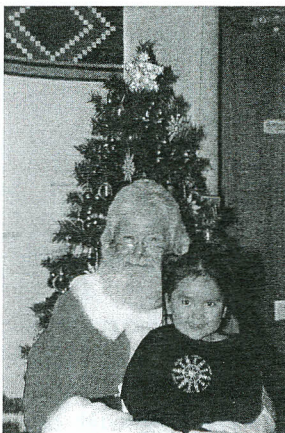
They then went into the trading post to meet Bill Malone, the resident trader, who has run the business of the trading post for the past 20 years. The "Rug Room," full of beautiful custom Navaho rugs kept calling Karen back daily to admire the beautiful craftsmanship. Finally, she decided on two on their last day there.

Trader Bill Malone was very helpful-- Karen had a coin from Vienna, Austria, that she had wanted mounted in silver on a necklace made by a Navaho silversmith. Bill contacted Benjamin Davis, who came and made the necklace for her within 3 days. Karen bought the silver and turquoise chain from Bill, who was kind enough to give her a "Hubbell discount" (also discounting the rugs she purchased). He made her really happy to be a "Hubbell by Choice."

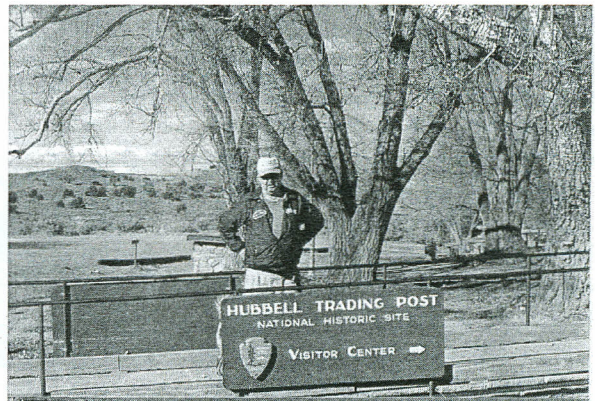
Ron and Karen helped put the luminaria candle bags together and place them around the trading post, park office, and entire length of the drive into the post. Donna and Manning Davis from Georgia arrived to much happy welcome. Manning has been coming to the trading post



Ron and Karen Hubbell at the doorway of the Hubbell Trading Post in Ganado, Arizona. They sold their farm in Connecticut, and have been touring the U.S. in their RV, starting from their home base in Pensacola, FL.



Manning Davis as Santa



Ronald Hubbell at the entrance of park headquarters.

every year for 8 or so years for the one night to be "Santa" for the local Navaho children.

As it began to get dark, the luminarias began to show their light. Mary and Nancy welcomed all the Navaho families as they came. The children sat and had their pictures taken with Santa and received their bagged gifts. Merlin played guitar and Travis Terry played his multiple flutes, providing beautiful background native Navaho music.

The time came a few days later to head on down the road. Nancy and Mary loaded the Hubbells up with pamphlets and information on the trading post for the Chapel Hill reunion. Ron and Karen really felt they were leaving family, not just friends. Enjoying the visit so much, they promised to stop again when they loop back through Arizona. Ron and Karen recommend every Hubbell not miss this very special spot of Hubbell Family history.

Some Hubbell Trading Post Facts

*Courtesy of Jane Sanford Harrison
For pictures and more please visit
(<http://homepage.mac.com/janesanha/travel/arizona/hubble.html>)*

Located outside Ganado, just west of Window Rock, Arizona, this is the oldest continuously operating trading post on the Navajo Reservation. It was established in 1876 by Don J. Lorenzo Hubbell (who is

a very distant relative of mine!). He is said to have done more to popularize the arts and crafts of the Navajo than any other person.

The Hubbell Trading Post looks much like it did when it was established, but now as it is a National Historic Site you may get a historical tour of the post as well as the Hubbell home behind it from a Navajo National Parks Guide. Behind the trading post and the Hubbell home is "Hubbell Hill," where Don Lorenzo and

his wife Doña Lina are buried (the only white people buried on reservation ground) along with his old Navajo friend, Many Horses.

During the Depression, a modern guest hogan was built (out of stone, with electricity and running water) on the trading post land for visitors and business travelers. It was designed as a memorial to Don Lorenzo, who was noted for his graciousness, trilingual skills, fairness as a trader and promoter of the Navajo.

Hubbell House in NM Chosen for HGTV "Salute to Preservation"

Inspired by the popular Home & Garden Television series *Restore America*, this program recognizes the restoration efforts at 12 national sites through the network's on-air and on-line programming. HGTV also is donating \$1 million to The National Trust for Historic Preservation to go toward the restoration and preservation of these selected sites. "Restore America - A Salute to Preservation" is a new public affairs initiative created to raise awareness and generate support for saving America's most beloved and historic places.

The 12 featured sites, all part of Save America's Treasures—a partnership launched by the White House and the National Trust in 1998 to protect America's threatened cultural treasures—are all in various stages of restoration. The sites are:

ALBUQUERQUE, NM—Hubbell House, a well-preserved large adobe structure mixing Spanish and American traditions and culture from the Territorial Period, 1848-1912.

ASTORIA, OR—Liberty Theater, a classic example of the 1920s motion picture palace. Built in 1925, it opened with silent movies and vaudeville acts.

ATLANTA, GA—Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Martin Luther King Jr. spent much of his life. The church played a crucial role in the Civil Rights movement.

CHICAGO, IL—Frederick C. Robie House, the epitome of Frank Lloyd Wright's America Prairie style of architecture. Built in 1906 by businessman and inventor Frederick C. Robie.

DETROIT, MI—Cranbrook House, built between 1908 and 1920, it remains an outstanding example of early 20th century design and craftsmanship.

HARTFORD, CT—Mark Twain House, a monument to one of America's great writers and social commentators. The house, with its Louis Comfort Tiffany interior, served as the Mark Twain branch of the Hartford Public Library for years before a total restoration began in the 1950s.

LENOX, MA—Edith Wharton's Home, known as The Mount. Wharton—the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize—designed the house and gardens.

LOS ANGELES, CA—Far East Building, part of the Little Tokyo National

Historic District which includes a three-story 1909 hotel, storefront and restaurant.

MANTEO, NC—Bodie Island Lighthouse, which Union troops controlled during the Civil War and Confederate troops blew up in 1861. The lighthouse was rebuilt in 1872 and, with its outbuildings, remains a classic example of the American light station.

NEW YORK, NY—Lower East Side Tenement Museum, dedicated to presenting tenement life in America while promoting tolerance and historical perspective through interpretation of the immigrant experience.

SAN FRANCISCO, CA—Conservatory of Flowers, the oldest public conservatory in the Western Hemisphere, boasts a collection of very rare and historic tropical plants.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Lincoln & Soldiers' Home National Monument, a little-known 14-room Gothic Revival cottage and early presidential retreat, where Abraham Lincoln spent a quarter of his presidency and where he drafted the Emancipation Proclamation.

HGTV will salute one of the restoration sites every month for the first year, beginning July 4, 2003, with one-minute vignettes that will air at various times throughout each day. Each of the sites also will be featured in longer segments as part of the regular *Restore America* series, now in its fifth season on HGTV. In addition, the national television net-

work will present two *Restore America* specials, one in July 2003 and the other in 2004.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is a private, nonprofit membership organization dedicated to protecting the irreplaceable. Recipient of the National Humanities Medal, the Trust provides leadership, education and advocacy to save America's diverse historic places and revitalize communities. Its Washington, D.C. headquarters staff, six regional offices and 21 historic sites work with the Trust's quarter-million members and thousands of local community groups in all 50 states.

Hubbell House Alliance member and THFHS Director Marjorie Hlava reports that filming of the Hubbell House segment took place on January 27-28, and created a great deal of excitement for the HHA members. Local people were cast by the network to discuss the project and conduct demonstrations like making adobe bricks, replacing a "viga" (one of the heavy rafters supporting the roof in American Indian and Spanish architecture of the Southwest), and plastering the walls with local muds.

The Hubbell House is historically significant for its association with the Gutierrez Hubbell family, which included John Lorenzo Hubbell, who established Hubbell Trading Post, a National Historic Site. It is architecturally significant as an example of a large territorial-style adobe home, one of the few remaining of its type in the Santa Fe/Albuquerque area from the 1870s.

Orange Scott Hubbell House ~ Milford, CT

Recently received via the www.hubbell.org website was a request from William M. Kowalski regarding the former Hubbell home where he resides:



"I am interested in contacting someone that could tell me something about Orange Scott Hubbell, Milford, Connecticut resident in the 1860s. I live in the house he built here, 1862 +/- . Any help would be greatly appreciated ... He originally had 100 acres with the home, and he called it "The Rivercliff" and the name is now given to the entire area."

A quick visit to the *Additions and Revisions* to the *Hubbell History* indicated that 3108. Orange Scott Hubbell was the first born of Harvey Hubbell I, and according to the *A&R*, had apparently left his first wife. He later married his brother John Wesley's widow, who eventually left him.

Website Aids British Researcher

By Marjorie Hubbell Gibson -
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Recently John Hubbell, Webmaster of www.hubbell.org, e-mailed me that someone in England was trying to find me and that I should look at the Queries section on the Hubbell website. If anyone doesn't think that the Internet isn't totally amazing, please read on.

In 1993 I published a book, *H.M.S. Somerset 1746 - 1778*, which had taken me five years to research and write. (Today, with the Internet, it wouldn't have taken that long because communication with the Public Record Office in London would be done via e-mails and not by letters.)

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow immortalized HMS Somerset in his poem, *Paul Revere's Ride*. Paul Revere quietly rowed past the Somerset swinging at her moorings on his way across the river to tell the Colonists that the British were coming by land and not by sea.

The book is a non-fiction account of this British Man-O-War from the time her keel was laid in 1746 in Chatham, England, to 2 Nov. 1779 when she was wrecked during a northeast storm at the tip of Cape Cod. Her story does not end until over a year after her grounding.

Because I didn't know anything about eighteenth century British warships, I had to do a lot of research after which I wrote chapters on construction, armaments, living conditions on board (horrible), duties of the crew, and last but not least the politics which sent her from England to North America and the Mediterranean.

These chapters are followed by her missions over the thirty-two years of her existence. Some of the battles she participated in were those at Louisbourg and Quebec, April 19, 1775 in Boston and at Forts Mifflin and Mercer in the Delaware. It was due to the Somerset stationed in Boston on April 19th that the Redcoats were able to return to the safety of British-held Boston according to a letter from Adm. Graves to the Admiralty in London. He states, "...But it was the Somerset alone that preserved the detachment from ruin..."

With that powerful ship and its armaments, the Americans would have slaughtered most of the British army as they

straggled back to Boston from their incursion into Concord and Lexington. (One of the men at the Lexington fight when the first shots were fired was an ancestor of mine.)

Other reasons I wrote the book were: [1] as far as I can tell, a complete history of a British ship of the line from the laying of the keel to her demise had never been written; [2] on Cape Cod she was a treasure trove of scarce materials and two courts-martial were held to decide if the men on Cape Cod or the government of Massachusetts owned the salvage rights; [3] the role of the British and French navies in the American Revolution has received little attention compared with that of the armies. Also, well-known writers continue to pass along erroneous myths about this ship that I prove are totally false.

Primary sources I used include: ship's logs, courts-martial, letters to and from the Admiralty, journals, muster roll and repair records which I obtained from the PRO, Naval Documents of the American Revolution and from Massachusetts Archives.

Now to John's notification that someone in England, a Glenn Walton, was trying to reach me. In replying to her query about the book and why the ship interested her, I discovered that her 5th great uncle had been a marine on the Somerset after his ship, the *Augusta*, blew up in the Delaware River. He was transferred to the Somerset in October 1777, after which the ship was sent to Newport, Rhode Island. While there he, along with others, was very sick and sent to the hospital in Newport where he soon died.

To say I was excited to find a relative of a British marine on the ship is an understatement!. I believe there are Americans who descend from the seamen on this ship, because when the 400 men were very loosely guarded while walking from the tip of Cape Cod to Boston as prisoners of war, many slipped off along the way.

I've always hoped to find descendants living today, but never thought I'd ever connect to someone in England. It took the person in England 5 weeks to locate me, but thanks the Hubbell website I received her message. She knew I had signed the book Marjorie Hubbell Gibson, so she took the chance of putting the query on www.hubbell.org.

What did we ever do without the Internet? Mary Ann Hubbell in Utah and I

have been researching a new book, *Hubbell Wives*, and without it and e-mail it would never be done.

Personal News

Rhys Gordon Harwood, son of Katherine Rose Hubbell (A&R 13474), Daughter of James D. Hubbell (A&R 11206) and Mary Ann. She's married to Ty Steven Harwood. He was born 23 July 2002 in Salt Lake City Utah. He's their first child.

Hubbell Becomes APS Fellow

8668. **John Howard Hubbell** received a letter from Alan Chodas, Associate Executive Officer of the American Physical Society, which reads in part:

"Dear Dr. Hubbell [actually, my Dr. is Honorary, from the University of Cordoba, in Argentina, but never mind -- JHH]:

"I have the honor of informing you that the Council of the American Physical Society at its November 2002 meeting acted favorably on your nomination for Fellowship in the Society upon the recommendation of the Forum on International Physics. As you may know, election to Fellowship in the American Physical Society is limited to no more than one half of one percent of the membership. Election to APS Fellowship is recognition by your peers of your outstanding contributions to physics.

"The citation, which will appear on your Fellowship Certificate, will read as follows:

"For constructive syntheses of data on photon interactions in compilations used around the world in a wide range of disciplines, and for his effective promotion of radiation physics in developed and developing countries."

Some of John's other society affiliations are: a Fellow in the Health Physics Society and in the American Nuclear Society, and at the next triennial meeting (Cape Town, South Africa, October 27-31, 2003) of the International Radiation Physics Society, of which he is a Founding Member and a Past President (1994-1997), he will be dubbed an IRPS Fellow. John H. Hubbell holds memberships also (emeritus) in the Radiation Research Society and in the Society of Nuclear Medicine.