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FAMILY NOTES

THE HUBBELL FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Descendants of Richard Hubball, Immigrant to North America

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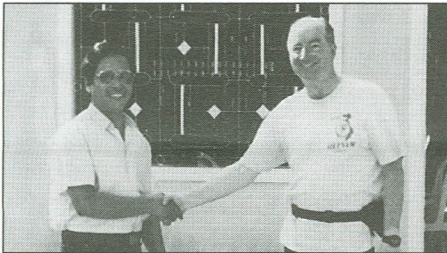
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WILSON HUBBELL BICYCLES 1200 MILES

Society member Wilson G. Hubbell II (#14416) of Santa Barbara, California, rode a bicycle over 1200 miles from Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam in late 1994, according to an article in the December 27, 1995 issue of the *Santa Barbara News-Press*.

Wilson served in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968. He was a sergeant crew chief and door gunner aboard CH-47 Chinook helicopters with the Army's 1st Aviation Brigade. He is now an environmental planner with the Santa Barbara County public works department. His hobby is long distance cycling.



Wilson Hubbell with a former South Vietnam soldier who was at the same base camp with Wilson in 1967.

Even during the war, Wilson had been impressed by the beauty of the Vietnam countryside. So when he saw a magazine ad in which a Portland, Oregon, firm named Cycle Vietnam offered a tour which would go through the Binh Dinh Province where he had served, he signed up.

As it happened, Wilson's trip took place in two installments. He first went in late 1993. His visa stated that he had been in Vietnam before and the military officer examining it at the airport said "Welcome back." Wilson was suffering a sinus infection and suddenly the return seemed like a bad idea. That night he had nightmares about his buddies who had died. The next day he arranged to go home.

In Santa Barbara, Wilson started going to the Vet Center where he shared his feelings with other veterans and with a psychologist. A year later, he decided to go back. This time he had requests from other veterans to visit places where they had been and bring back pictures and relics. It was no longer just recreation.

He reports that he was surprised to find the Vietnamese people friendly and curious. Groups gathered whenever the touring cyclists

A & R NUMBERS USED IN THIS ISSUE

As announced in the fall 1995 issue of *Family Notes*, the numbers used in this issue to identify Society members come from the volume *Additions & Revisions to History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family*. If you have not yet purchased this new volume of genealogy and biography, you can use the order blank on page 7.

SCHOLARSHIPS DEAD- LINE IS JUNE 30, 1996

Applications for the two \$500 scholarships being offered by the Society in 1996 must be received by the Scholarship Fund President, Dr. John Platt Hubbell, Jr., by June 30.

The scholarships are being offered to Society members or to children and grandchildren of members who are descendants of Richard Hubball. Applicants must have successfully completed at least one year at an accredited college by June 30.

Selection will be lot. John Hubbell is arranging for the drawing to be done by disinterested outsiders.

Application forms may be requested from Dr. John P. Hubbell, Jr., 16 Circuit Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

stopped in villages. The people seem grateful for the public works the U.S. military had built and call them the "American road", the "American bridge", etc. Even bomb craters are now filled with water and used to raise catfish.

Near his old base, Wilson met a man named Tran who had been a Viet Cong sergeant in that area. They shared rice wine and talked about their experiences. When they parted, Tran gave Wilson a photograph of himself in Viet Cong dress uniform. The visit to Vietnam and the meeting with Tran has special meaning. Wilson says, "For me, it was a closure. I think it also was for Tran."

Wilson is a member of the League of American Bicyclists and belongs to two local clubs: The Coleta Valley Cycling Club and the Cielo Velo Cycling Club. Other long distance tours which he has completed include the 1100-mile Baja California peninsula tour and the 1000-mile Montana-Idaho-British Columbia-Alberta loop.

DATES, HOTEL SET FOR 8th BIENNIAL SOCIETY REUNION

A contract has been signed with the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center in Burlington, Vermont, for the 8th Biennial Reunion of the Society June 24-28, 1997, according to Claire Hubbell Pierce (#9171), chair of the Program Committee.

This site will facilitate conduct of Society business and socializing with cousins with its excellent rooms for hospitality, meetings and the final banquet. The hotel also offers a pool, fitness center and sundeck. Its rooms have mountain views. Dining can be in a four-story atrium, an English pub or a garden courtyard.



Sheraton Burlington Hotel

Society members will enjoy a special rate. Claire writes that more modest accommodations and many eating places are nearby. Lake Champlain and downtown Burlington are within a mile. Vermont's largest shopping mall is just around the corner. Outlet stores, antique shops and specialty boutiques are close.

The Program Committee will meet later this spring to plan activities around the theme of Green Mountain Boys (see the Vermont chapter of *Hubbell Pioneers* for accounts of Hubbells at the battles of Bennington and Saratoga, among others). Two new features



Carol Hubbell Boggs and Claire Hubbell Pierce at Sheraton Hotel, October 1995.

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Dr. Winnie Wirkus Subandi (#10542) of Surabaya, Indonesia, spent much of 1994 and the first half of 1995 on a team which designed bottom-up rural development activities for five Provinces in the eastern part of Indonesia. The World Bank has agreed to fund the activities.

Winnie's husband **Subandi** opened two new branches of the Indonesia-U.S. Bi-Cultural Center, of which he is Director.

Their eldest child, **Susi**, is completing her bachelor's degree at Hasandudin University in South Sulawesi Province. For a bachelor's degree in Indonesia, students must live in a village for a semester and must write a thesis. Susi taught math in a village. Her thesis deals with differential equations.

Their son, **Juno**, is living in Arkansas. Their youngest child, **Katie**, is a sophomore at the National Agricultural Institute of Indonesia.

The family gathered in Bali on August 15 to celebrate the silver anniversary of Winnie and Subandi. Juno could not come because of visa complications.

John and Mary Hubbell Kimmel (#8667) of Caledonia, Wisconsin, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 9, 1995. The Kimmel children gave a marvelous celebration with campfires a highlight. All the Hubbell brothers and sisters were there. Mary is Vice President of the Society.

The **Rev. Jessie Hubbell Scaggs** (#10976) moved to an apartment in the Ft. Gibson Nursing Home Complex in Ft. Gibson, Oklahoma, in June. In April, Jessie had a bout with Lyme disease and finally received antibiotics in the dosage required. She reports that she now feels better than anytime in the last six years.

Bob Boggs, husband of **Carol Hubbell Boggs** (#11690), entered his restored 1950 Mercury automobile in a Chapel Hill, North Carolina, car show and won trophies for the best in class and best stock restoration. He felt repaid for the many hours of work with the restoration.

Another antique car buff is **Ted Rischard** of Santa Ana, California, husband of Society Director **Maureen** (#1078a). In June 1995 Ted and Maureen participated in the Franklin Car Club's annual Westrek at Rancho Santa Fe near Escondido in southern California. Ted's 1929 royal blue Franklin coupe was taken there by trailer and then driven about 50 miles each day to various attractions as part of a caravan of 30 cars dating from 1913 to 1933.

In January of this year, the Rischards sailed aboard the M. S. Alla Tarasova to the Antarctic Peninsula, Falkland Islands, South Orkney Islands, and South Georgia Islands.

Bob and Barbara (#8366) **Dawes** have completed their new home atop the Murray Hills in Wooler, Ontario, and named it "Grandview". Bob says his new consulting business is doing well, with more training than management analysis so far. Their daughter **Jennifer** has gone to England for GlobalWorks, a computer catalog company, to manage their sales to computer retailers on the continent.

Hilbert R. Hubble (#9750) is secretary of the Montgomery County, Maryland, Historical Society. **Paula**, daughter of Hilbert and Joan, acted last fall at the Trinity Theater in Georgetown (Washington, D.C.) in Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest".

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Catherine Hubbell Welsman (#11922) and her husband **Paul** opened an antique shop in Thamesville, Ontario, last June. They also refinish furniture. Cathy edited the Society's book *Family Fare* along with her sister-in-law Betty Hubbell.

Amos and Sally Jo Hubbell Carey (#10143) of Foster City, California, have published a booklet entitled *History, Pestilence and Faith Revealed in Memorial and Epitaphic Inscriptions on Gravestones and Tablets*. The booklet has photographs from many rural cemeteries, including ones in various Caribbean Islands. They continue to pursue their hobby, looking toward another booklet.

In June, the Careys were in England for the 50th anniversary of VE Day. Amos had been in Southampton on the original day in 1945.

Rick Richardson (#1456), son of Society member Aureen Richardson, uses a wheel chair because of a rare neurological disease called familial spastic paraplegia, with which he was diagnosed in 1982. On September 17 he completed the 15th Annual Terry Fox Run of 10 kilometers at the Nicholas Oval in Peterborough, Ontario. As a result, he raised \$100 for cancer research. Using a manual wheel chair, it took Rick 2 hours and 45 minutes to complete the distance. The Oval has a challenging hill which needs to be climbed 10 times. Rick backed up the hill because he could get more traction that way. He was shown on TV.

Alfred (#8769) and **Judi Hubbell** of Janesville, Wisconsin, traveled on January 28-February 4, 1995, with 25 people and their snowmobiles on an International Snow Tour from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, to Hearst, Ontario, and back via the Ontario Snow Train.

Their daughter **Lucy** gave her senior recital on the saxophone at the Music Department of the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse on October 24, 1995.

Joan Hubbell Bowden (#13027) sold the big family house in Toronto. She sorted, discarded, donated and sold 31 years of accumulation and moved on October 30 to a ground floor condominium in Willowdale, Ontario. She is pleased that her three children, their spouses and five grandchildren all live nearby. Joan is a Society Director and also President of the Nehemiah Hubbell Family Heritage Association.

John Howard and Jean Hubbell (#8668) celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 11, 1995.

Dr. John Platt Hubbell, Jr. (#8977) of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, sent a copy of a recently found printed program for a Thanksgiving Dinner of his family which was held in 1907 at the Dining Room of the Collegiate School in New York City. The program was a spoof, boasting a theatrical performance with a cast of 15 pretty girls, 8 Williams men, 1 Naval Officer and various other relatives. The "performance" had to do mostly with eating. John and his brothers **Pete** and **Roger** do not remember ever being told about this event, which occurred before they were born. As they remember and the program states, family affairs were usually at the homestead in Chazy, New York.

Gordon Hubbell (#13472) of Logan, Utah, grandson of Society members Marge and Robert J. Hubbell of Camino, California, returned in November, 1995, from a two-year mission in Bulgaria for the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Society member **Esther W. Bonta** (#653) of Stockton, California, reports that a 1994 fire destroyed forest area she and her husband Bob own in nearby Calaveras County. She and Bob have since planted nearly 12,000 pine seedlings. They have restored their small vineyard of which one-third was destroyed and have also planted 500 more vines in a new area that used to be forest. Esther and Bob made the table decorations for the Biennial Reunion banquet in Folsom—miniature mine cars, "gold" bars and gold-sprayed pine cones.

Abigail Hubbell McGrath (#a275d) is teaching at New York University in addition to producing and directing films with her own firm. Her older son, **Jason Hubbell Rosen** is leader of a band which recently toured Korea and

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The Hubbell Family Historical 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.

Annual Dues

(Payable in U.S. or Canadian dollars)

Husband & wife, individuals	\$15
Contributing member	50
Participating Member	100
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Membership-reunion meetings are held every two years. The next Biennial will be in Burlington, Vermont June 24-28, 1997.

For information, write the Society

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MORE ABOUT SUE HUBBELL

In the fall issue of *Family Notes*, an article about Sue Hubbell's latest book *Far Flung Hubbell* said she is divorced and mistakenly stated that "Our Society has yet to learn who her husband was."

Your editor was working from old information and failed to check the new *Addition & Revisions* volume. Sue mentions in her book *A Country Year* that she and Paul Hubbell were teen-agers together in Kalamazoo, Michigan. *A & R* says her maiden name was Suzanne P. Gilbert. She was born in 1933 and Paul Gregory Hubbell #13218 was born in 1934. They had a son, Brian L., born in 1956.

The January 1996 issue of the magazine *Missouri Conservationist* has an article about Sue and an article by her about camel crickets. The article about Sue tells that in the 1970's she and Paul were active in the anti-Vietnam war movement. Paul was head of the biomedical department at the University of Rhode Island and Sue was a librarian at Brown University. They finally decided they did not want to pay taxes from two salaries toward the war. So in 1972 they left their jobs, sold their house and for a year drove around the country in a Volkswagen bus.

Then they settled in the Ozarks and started raising bees. The marriage ended. Sue continued to operate a honey business and began to write a column for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

In February 1988 she married Frank Arne Sieverts. Arne lives in Washington, D.C. where he is a staff member of the International Committee of the Red Cross. Sue spends half of each year in Washington. She now has only 10 bee hives, down from 300.

Sue's article about camel crickets (so-called because of a humped back) mentions a 550-page insect classification volume by a great orthopterist at the University of Michigan, Theodore Huntington Hubbell. Theodore (#8659) was a professor of zoology and director of the university's Museum of Zoology. He died in 1982.



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Indonesia. Her younger son, **Benson Hubbell McGrath** is completing his second year at the UCLA Law School.

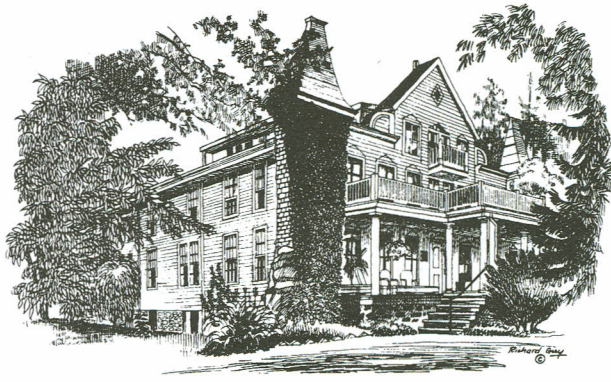
Matt Nelson (#5829) of Bacliff, Texas, whose sixth trip to the South Pole was pictured in the spring 1994 issue of *Family Notes*, has continued to spend part of each year in the Antarctic as a field engineer for Allied Signal. He is now a member of the HUBnet for E-mail (nelsonma@mcmsun5.mcmurdo.gov) and has been sending a serialized Antarctica Winter-Over Journal. Would you like a digital photograph of his penguin neighbors?

CLARA BARTON'S HOUSE ALSO A HUBBELL ABODE

Two houses owned and occupied by Hubbells are now National Historic Sites administered by the National Park Service. Besides the Hubbell Trading Post in Ganado, Arizona, there is the Clara Barton House in Glen Echo, Maryland, just upriver from the District of Columbia.

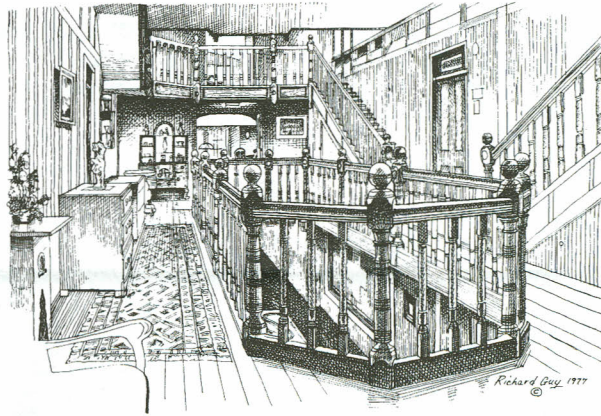
The Glen Echo house was built to be the headquarters of the American Red Cross and the residence of the Red Cross founder and president Clara Barton and of various staff members, including Dr. Julian B. Hubbell (#4628), the general field secretary of the Red Cross. Julian helped Clara Barton design the interior of the house in the period 1891-97. She deeded the house to him in 1904 and he died there in 1929.

The 1996 *Annual* will have an illustrated article about Julian, Clara and the house. In the meantime, this article provides information for family members who would like to visit the house. It is located at 5801 Oxford Road in Glen Echo, next door to the Glen Echo Amusement Park, which is also under the National Park Service. The house can be reached from Washington, D.C. by driving out MacArthur Boulevard. Alternatively, one can exit the Beltway onto the Clara Barton Parkway (exit 41) and follow



The Clara Barton National Historic Site

It has two large office rooms, a dining room and kitchen, ten bedrooms, three parlors, and much storage space for Red Cross emergency supplies. Many of the rooms are furnished with pieces of the late 19th century, including a few originals of Clara's. Julian's bedroom is still being restored.



Interior of Clara Barton National Historic Site

part of a special tour or avoid the schedule of a large tour group.

The Park Ranger guides are knowledgeable about Julian if asked. They volunteered to show your editor photographs and a file about Julian as well as his bedroom which is not usually on the tour.

The Clara Barton National Historical Site is a member of the Hubbell Family Historical Society.

the signs to the Clara Barton National Historical Site. The parking lot serving both the Glen Echo Park and the house is well marked.

The interior of the house resembles a Mississippi river steamboat.

The house is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Tours are conducted every hour starting at 10:30. You may wish to telephone in a d v a n c e (301/492-6245) so that you can become



CENTER, SOCIETY DIRECTORS TO MEET

Two meetings of Society Directors are scheduled for August and October.

The Directors of the Hubbell Center will have their annual meeting in Des Moines on Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10. On Friday evening, a dinner will be followed by a film about discoveries of the Hubble Space Telescope. Directors and spouses of the Society as well as of the Center are invited.

The Executive Committee of the Society will meet Friday and Saturday, October 4

and 5, at the Northway Motel in Plattsburg, New York. Owners and managers of the motel are Kay and George Loring Hubbell IV (#11546). The meeting is open to any and all cousins who wish to attend. Ralph (Pete) Hubbell (#8978) has invited attendees to a meal at his home in Chazy, New York.

Among items on the agenda will be plans for the 1997 Biennial Reunion in Burlington, Vermont, and possible use of computer WEB sites for the Society.

POULTER REPORTS NEW ASPECTS OF ENGLISH FAMILY

Society member Doug Poulter of Palm City, Florida, used his Christmas letter to report on his extensive genealogical research on the English Hubble family and numerous connected families, of whom he lists 16 besides Poulter.

Doug's Hubble branch traces quite recently to England, but to the same general area from which Richard Hubball came. So now Doug is trying to prove a connection between his Hubbles and the North American family started at New Haven Colony some 350 years ago.

Last summer Doug spent a week in Worcestershire searching for Hubbles. One of the interesting things he found was that some of the family were "Recusants", that is Roman Catholics who refused to attend services of the Church of England or to recognize its authority. This contrasts with Richard's father, who was a warden of Rock Church (Church of England) or Richard's Wakeman uncles, who were Puritans.

A forebear of Doug's, Linus Hubble, was baptized in the chapel at Harvington Hall near the Worcestershire village of Chaddesley Corbett. Harvington Hall is a moated medieval manor house which is famous for its "priest holes".

The Vicar of Chaddesley Corbett listed one Elizabeth Hubball as a recusant in a May 31, 1706 letter. Hubballs were at Grafton Manor near the town of Bromsgrove. This manor was also a center of Catholicism.

Society members who visited the Huband Manor at Ipsley Court and the adjacent Anglican St. Peter's Church with Huband graves in 1988 and 1994 then went on to nearby Coughton Court, manor house of the Roman Catholic Throckmorton family which intermarried with the Hubands. They saw a priest's hole there.

Doug also encountered records about Hubballs who were in trouble. In 1613 Henry Hubball was indicted for breaking and entering the close of Henry Jevons called Farmars at Rock.

Another Elizabeth Hubball was admitted to the Bromsgrove Workhouse four times during the period 1812-1820 and bore two children there. Doug quotes *Family Tree Magazine* that "many people who ended up in them (workhouses) were there as a result of economic collapse."

CHIPPEWA TRIBE DIRECTOR DIES

Justine C. (Mrs. Shannon A.) Hubble, who was a member of the Board of Directors of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, died December 22, 1995 at age 68, according to the January 1996 issue of the tribal newspaper entitled *Win Awenen Nisitotung*.

Justine was elected to represent Unit 4 of the Manistique, Michigan, area. She was a supporter of expanded programs for elders, health and education. The tribe is the largest employer in the Upper Peninsula.

In addition to her work for the Chippewas, Justine was a deacon of the Presbyterian church and active in Eastern Star and a V.F.W. Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband Shannon, her mother, a son, two daughters, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

ALLAN HUBBELLS AT ROCK CHURCH

Allan #11921, Betty, Elizabeth and David Hubbell of Thamesville, Ontario are shown outside the church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Rock, England on August 13, 1995. They are standing by the horse chestnut tree planted by



the Friends of Rock Church in appreciation for gifts from the Society and individual members. Our immigrant ancestor's father Richard Hubball was a warden in Rock Church in the 17th century.

FOR \$1 MILLION YOU CAN BE IN SOCIETY

In August 1995, Michigan Technical University held the first induction of members into the Hubbell Society, named for the founder of the university, Jay Abel Hubbell (#3004). The Society recognizes people who donate at least \$1 million to the university.

Eight people were inducted during the Alumni Homecoming, according to the MTU newsletter, *Tech Times*. One of them, Frank St. John of the Class of 1960, said "I would like to thank Jay A. Hubbell. He set up and began Michigan Tech. If Michigan Tech had not been here, I would be working in the backwoods. If the school hadn't been here, I wouldn't have had an opportunity for an education. I appreciate that and I love Michigan Tech."

Instead of cutting pulpwood, St. John earned a B.S. degree in Metallurgical Engineering and went on to cofound Jensen Industries, a leading maker of dental alloys. He has established scholarships and endowed a professorial chair.

The article quotes Jay Hubbell as saying "If I succeed in getting this institution firmly established, I shall always find consolation." It was started as the Michigan College of Mines.

Society Director Frederick W.C. Jones (#5437) is an alumnus of Michigan Tech. Fred and his wife Meg wrote about Jay in the Michigan chapter of *Hubbell Pioneers*. Jay was a lawyer and leading Michigan politician who donated land for the college. A town in the Upper Peninsula is named for him, as well as streets and schools.

SOIL SCIENTIST DAVID HUBBELL DIES

Prof. David Heuston Hubbell (#9065) died unexpectedly on August 26, 1995 at the North Florida Regional Medical Center. He was professor of soil microbiology at the University of Florida in Gainesville. David was the son of Society member Helen (Mrs. Donald Sydney) Hubbell and had been a member himself.

During his 28 years at the University of Florida, he served as a consultant and lecturer to institutions around the world. His work took him to Australia, China, England, and India in addition to a dozen Latin American countries. He received the Senior Faculty Award of Merit and was selected as a University's President's Scholar.

A volunteer activity in which David engaged for years was the Alachua County Youth Orchestra. After his three children David, Janine and Lydia were no longer in the orchestra, he continued to help. He was a member of the Board of Directors and had been president.

Besides his children, David is survived by his wife Barbra, his mother, and his brother, Society member Donald S. Jr.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU! At least 31 different people contributed information for this issue of *Family Notes* and your editor is profoundly grateful. Some of you wrote directly to the editor, others sent items to Society headquarters or an officer and they were passed on to me. In either case, your interest is greatly appreciated.

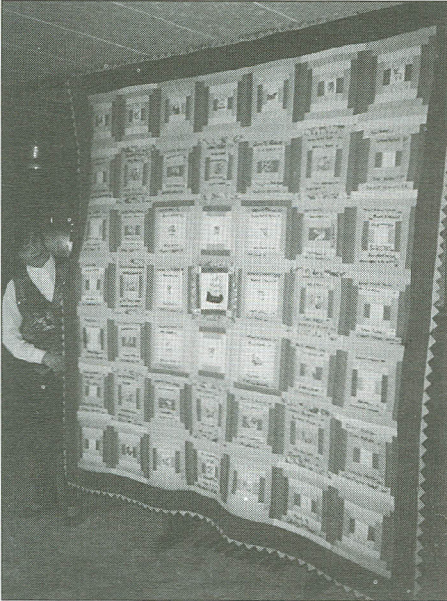
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Although 31 is a substantial number, there are several hundred other members from whom we would love to hear. Please send your personal news items and any clippings that mention Hubbell/Hubbles, whether or not Society members to: Robert L. Hubbell, Editor, 102 Wineberry Drive, Winchester, VA 22603.

BETTY MORGAN COMPLETES QUILT

The quilt which 139 family member autographed at the Biennial Reunion in Folsom last August is shown completed with its designer and maker Betty Transue Morgan (#9695) at the left.

Betty Morgan and her sister Maxine Transue Allenbaugh are donating the quilt to the



Society. Maxine contributed to the cost of materials but was unable to help with embroidery and died November 9, 1995.

The center block of the quilt shows a ship. It has Richard Hubball's name at the top, his wives Elizabeth Meigs on the right, Elizabeth Gaylord at the bottom and Abigail Walker on the left. The three blocks above the ship have a church, pilgrims, and a rifle with powder horn. The three blocks below the ship represent justice, a deed, and a salt box house. Left of the ship is a Yale diploma and right is an early soldier. The top and bottom rows of the quilt also have pictures.

The quilt pattern is Court House Steps. Its colors include corral, gold and brown in addition to white.



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will be special activities for children and a forum on genealogy.

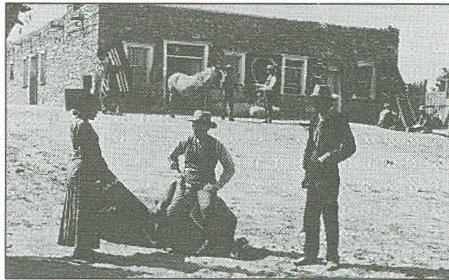
The Sheraton provides shuttle service from the Burlington International Airport. An Amtrak train comes from Washington, D.C. via New York, New Haven, and Springfield. Burlington is easily reached by I-89 and U.S. 7 on the Vermont side or by ferry across Lake Champlain from I-87 on the New York side.

Committee members include Carol Hubbell Boggs (#11960), Betty Jo Chapman (#3933), Aletha G. Hubbell (#8512), Harold B. Hubbell, Jr. (#12515), John Platt Hubbell, Jr. (#8977), Ralph (Pete) Hubbell (#8978), Rosemary L. Dale Hubbell (#11054), and Ruth Hubbell Cheney Ryan (a135i).

HUBBELL TRADING POST IS NOW 120 YEARS OLD

The Hubbell Trading Post is one of three operating Indian trading posts described in an article by Peter Eichstaedt in the winter 1995 issue of the magazine *Cowboys & Indians*.

Eichstaedt writes that when John Lorenzo Hubbell (#3764) arrived in Ganado, Arizona, in 1876 he had no idea that he would become king of an Indian trading empire encompassing some 24 trading posts, a stage and freight line, wholesale houses and ranch properties. Now the post at Ganado, a National Historic Site under the National Park Service, is what remains of that empire.



The current trader at the post, Bill Malone, has been in the business 36 years, 20 at Pinon Trading Post (once managed by George Hubbell (#3786), and 16 at Hubbell. He says, "You have to be honest and fair with your customers or you're not going to last."

The article reports that Malone is now paying cash for rugs and other items he buys rather than setting up an account for trade. This is a change from the practice when members of the Hubbell Society visited Ganado during the 1987 Biennial Reunion.

Eichstaedt says that the Hubbell Trading Post at Ganado was significant because it



ROCK COLLECTION GIVEN TO MUSEUM

Society member Lawrence Leroy Hubbell (#6659) of Fallon, Nevada, and his sisters Ann Tompkins and Ruth Heyser have given their parents' collection of rocks, gems and minerals to the Mojave River Valley Museum in Barstow, California.

Willis L. "Roy" Hubbell and his wife Marie, who were married in 1930, fell in love with the desert and rock collecting became their hobby. They finally moved to the desert and planned to open a rock shop and to make jewelry. But Roy died of cancer in 1969. Marie continued to collect, acquiring several thousand specimens. When she died recently, the children decided the museum was a good place to preserve and display the collection.

It took two trucks and several days of volunteer labor to move the collection. Lawrence and his sisters have also donated a black light, magnifying glass, storage cabinets, and display cases. They like the museum's "You May Touch" display for children of all ages.

helped the Navajos rebuild their lives after the defeat by Kit Carson and the forced march during the winter of 1867.

More details about the Hubbell Post are in the Arizona chapter of *Hubbell Pioneers* and chapter IV of the 1980 *History & Genealogy*.



JAMES HUBBELL DESIGNS, BUILDS TIJUANA SCHOOLS

Architect James Hubbell of Santa Ysabel, California, designed kindergarten and grammar school buildings for a Tijuana, Mexico, neighborhood and then worked twice a month with volunteers to build them, according to an article in the October 1994 issue of *Westways* magazine.

The buildings are distinctive for their curved walls, arched entrances and colorful tile mosaics, one of which depicts a bird embracing a window. Curves, mosaics and stained glass are often found in his buildings.

James is quoted as saying, "We're trying to do a beautiful school. If you do something beautiful, people start to think that their life might be important."

The buildings are in the Colonia Esperanza where people live along dirt roads in shanties without plumbing. Students and teachers started using the kindergarten before the windows and doors were in place.



HUBnet E-MAIL LISTS DOUBLES

The HUBnet list of Society members with E-mail addresses has more than doubled since names were printed on page 10 of the 1995 *Annual*. People are enthusiastically conversing about genealogy and about their current activities. If you would like to be listed, please contact Carol Hubbell Boggs at HubbellGen@aol.com. New names are:

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CITY HONORS JUDGE HUBBELL

Word has recently been received that Floyd E. Hubbell (#9056) retired as Municipal Court Judge for the city of Rosenberg, Texas, on November 21, 1994 after serving more than ten years.

The photograph above (reprinted from the *Herald Coaster* newspaper of Rosenberg) shows Mayor Lupe Uresti presenting Floyd with the city's Distinguished Service Award. Floyd's wife Margaret is at the left.



NEW FAMILY INFO GOES ON COMPUTER

New genealogical information is being provided every week by members of the Society's Genealogical Committee and other interested family members, the Committee Chair Hilbert R. Hubble reports.

The new information comes via mail and electronic mail. Much of it is being received on computer discs. Computer files have been generated to record corrections to the *Additions & Revisions* volume and to organize new information. Jean Peterson is exploring ways to put family data on a computer file that will eventually find its way to the Hubbell Center computer and perhaps on line.

The Genealogy Committee is working closely with the Membership Committee under Carol Boggs to communicate with new members and identify their relationship. Periodically, new information is sent to Harold B. Hubbell, Jr. who edits and provides valuable comments.

Any Society members with questions or information are urged to contact Hilbert R. Hubble at 7239 Grinnell Drive, Rockville, MD 20855-2726. His E-mail address is hhubble@aol.com.

**WANTED:
INFORMATION
ABOUT PLACES**
for future publication
**TOWNS, BUILDINGS, PARKS,
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NAMED HUBBELL, HUBBLE, etc.**

*Please send information
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**Myrna Hubbell Kepford
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616 Long Bow
Austin, TX 78704**

BRADFORD HUBBELL WAS A MACHINE DESIGNER, ARTIST

Bradford Pierce Hubbell (#6221) of Aberdeen, New Jersey, a member of the Society since 1982, died February 11, 1996. He would have been 86 on February 20.

Brad was a machine designer who had worked for the Standard Tool and Manufacturing Company and the Industrial Washington Machine Co. He retired in 1981. He was a well known local artist who specialized in oil paintings of seascapes and sailing ships.

His wife Joan survives him. They have two stepsons, Thomas Bogdany of Pleasantville, N.Y., and Jeffrey Brundage of Kansas City, and one stepdaughter, Margaret Haverty of Holmdel, N.J.

“HUBBLE FINDS DOOMSDAY COMET”

This was the front page headline in the February 13, 1996 issue of the tabloid *Weekly World News*.

As reported in last fall's *Family Notes*, the same publication claimed that the Hubble Space Telescope had photographed ghosts in space.

The latest sensational story is that an astronomer saw a comet in a Hubble photo and then began to monitor it with a regular telescope. He concluded that the comet was headed toward earth and was large enough to cause tremendous damage. The paper reports a secret meeting with President Clinton, who is said to have ordered the Pentagon and NASA to send a nuclear rocket to blow up the comet before it collided.

The projected date of the collision? It was Easter Sunday, April 7 of this year. Did you notice anything? Maybe our rocket got there in time! Or maybe the story was poppycock.

THIS OWL WAS NOT SO WISE

A teen-age girl jogging along a nature trail in a Columbus, Ohio park was scared when an owl swooped down, grabbed her ponytail, and jerked her head back, according to a report from Metro Parks Director Roger Hubbell in the Columbus, Ohio *Dispatch* of September 8, 1995. Roger is the son of Society director Harlin Hubbell (#11006).

The owl apparently thought the auburn ponytail flipping up and down looked like the tail of a fox squirrel. It was 7:30 p.m. at dusk, when owls are most active. Two members of a high school cross country team were running together and the teammate was as frightened as the victim.

Park officials guessed that the bird was a great horned owl. They can be as long as 25 inches with a 4-foot wing span. They fly silently. Usually they keep away from humans.

TWO TROPHIES IN ONE WEEK

Jack Jerome Hubbell (#10601) is shown with one of the two trophy bucks he shot in a four day period in November 1995.

The one shown was in Webster County, Missouri, on November 15. Then on November 18 he got another in Dallas County.

Jack happily reports that it is the first time he's ever had such success. Jack is Vice-President of Hubbell Center. His office is the headquarters address of the Society.



SOCIETY GREETES NEW MEMBERS

Many Society members have purchased gift memberships for their family and other Hubbell/Hubble cousins, according to Membership Chair Carol Hubbell Boggs. Gift certificates have gone out to these new members. A form for these membership gifts is on page 8 of this *Family Notes*.

In case you have not renewed your own membership, there is a form on page 7.

Carol says that another source of new members has been the Internet. People have read about the Society and contacted the address HubbellGen@aol.com.

Also, long-time members have used the reverse of the renewal form to list other Hubbells who may be interested. Several have volunteered names of local Hubbell/Hubbles. Some members are planning social activities for people in their region. The weather is getting warm enough for deck and lawn get-togethers.

Advertisements about the Society are planned for genealogical journals. Gifts of memberships to libraries and historical societies (for only \$10) put our Society publications where interested people may see them and decide to join.

Carol is confident that all these ways of reaching out will enable the Society to reach its goal of 1,000 members by the year 2000. She says that if you have other ideas, she would like to hear from you at 5601 Brisbane Drive, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514-9689.

Jean Hubbell has joined the Membership Committee. She tries to send letters to Society members who have been ill or suffered a loss in their family circle. She will appreciate being informed about such happenings. Her address is Mrs. John Howard Hubbell, 11830 Rocking Horse Road, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

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If you desire to make a contribution beyond the regular membership fee of \$15, please designate which category of membership you desire and where you would like your contributions to go. The Scholarship Fund and the Hubbell Center are tax deductible under the U.S. Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to the Society are not deductible. Your contributions will be acknowledged.

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Dues may be paid in either U.S. or Canadian dollars for the same amount. Please send a check payable to H.F.H.S. for the amount shown in the column to:

Hubbell Family Historical Society
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Order Form

Please send the following items to the address on the reverse side of this form.

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Family Fare Cookbook		15	20
* Additions & Revisions plus Pioneers		95	125
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OTHER ITEMS

Hubbell Telescope Plate		\$ 15	\$ 20
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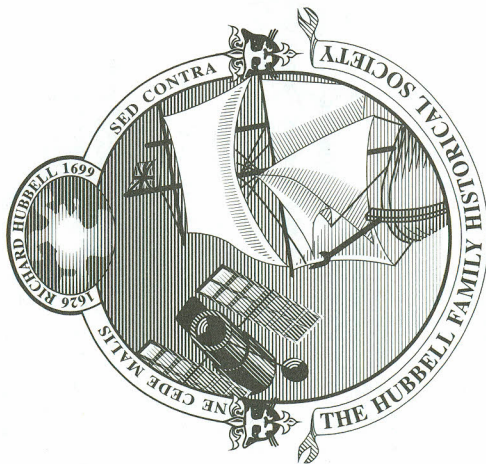
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Please use this form to provide a gift membership for your adult children,
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Memberships benefit all of the Hubbell Family by enabling the Society to
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