



FAMILY NOTES



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Descendants of Richard Hubball, Immigrant to North America

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HUBBELL BY CHOICE AVAILABLE NOW!

By Marjorie Hlava

Finally, a readable genealogy! *Hubbell By Choice* is a different type of family history because it traces thirty-six women, the three wives of the emigrant Richard Hubbell and the wives of his sons and grandsons back into England. Descendants of this Hubbell spell their name in five ways, and all trace to the same individual. The Hubbell / Hubble / Hubbel / Hubel / Huble families in North America. He came to the New Haven Colony from Rock, Worcestershire, England in the early 1640's.

Most genealogies consist of names, dates and places which can be boring reading. This book is full of pictures, maps, gravestones, churches, essays, paintings, related documents. There are also fascinating side bars and many short stories about what life was like in those

early years. In addition, errors in other sources are noted and corrected. There is a wealth of recently discovered material.

There are three other Hubbell genealogies, which like most family histories, are focused on the male line. They only record the names of the Hubbell wives, their dates and their parents, when known. Even the spouses and children of the five daughters of Richard were never recorded in the Hubbell genealogies but are now included in *Hubbell By Choice*. Since we descend equally from our mothers, as well as our fathers, Marjorie Gibson and Mary Ann Hubbell decided it was time to bring our mothers out of obscurity and onto the pages of a book.

"Researching these women was very difficult because except for birth, marriage, death, land and court records, when

available, often very little has been written about them. However, in some cases we were able to trace their ancestors back many generations which means that other family surnames have surfaced and been traced as well. For example, we were able to find the ancestors of Richard Hubbell's mother, Sarah Wakeman, back another three generations to the early 1500s, as we were able to do with a few other wives as well." Said author Marjorie Gibson. This 369 page 8.5 x 11 book will give the reader some insight and appreciation of our little known female ancestors and the era in which they lived and died.

Hubbell By Choice: The Ancestry of Some Early Connecticut Women by Marjorie Gibson and Mary Ann Hubbell is available from www.lulu.com or from www.hubbell.org. The soft cover is \$30 and the hardcover is \$45. Plus shipping. For more information about Hubbell history and the Society's activities visit us online at www.hubbell.org.

ASTERISK MEMBER UPDATES

The Hubbell Family Historical Society uses identifying numbers that are from *Additions and Revisions to the History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family*, 1995, by Harold B. Hubbell and R. Leroy Hubble. Those shown in parentheses denote a descent from a Hubbell daughter. Members with no A&R number are encouraged to contact the Genealogy Chair Hilbert Hubble with their family data. The following members that were noted with an asterisk (*) in the *Annual 2007* membership list have been identified with A&R numbers as follows:

- (5884) Richard H. Breithaupt
- 11483 Troy William Hubbell
- (8040) Kathy Kernoul
- a418u Lawrence G. Hubble, Jr.
- 14256 Richard H. Hubbell

- 12523 Scott Hubbell
- 12373 Richard J. Hubbell
- (7887) Brian Anderson
- (5874) Elliot T. Fair, Jr.
- (5874) Elliot T. Fair, III
- Friend Martha Blue
- (5818) Charles and Helen Clark
- 12224 Audrey E. Hubbell Solis
- 14257 Jonathan Hubbell
- 13218 Paul Hubbell
- 9484 Carl K. & Pamela K. Hubbell
- 12874c Joseph Patrick Hubbell
- 10875 Clarence R. Hubbell
- 10045 Carol A. Ouellette
- (8167) Gene S. Spear
- 9948 Carl T. Hubbell
- (10913a) Jeanette M. Mitchell
- (1357) Patricia A. Dawes-Devin
- 13575g Janet A. Hubbell
- 90311 Billy John, Sr.

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- (3553) Theda R. Richards
- 8491 Bill Hubbell, Jr.
- 5689 Harvey Hubbell, III
- 8492 Dr. & Mrs. Frank Schwerin
- (8492) Cindy Schwerin
- (8492) Brenda Schwerin
- 11021 Richard Lugovich
- 14032 Bill(y) Ray Hubble
- 14756 Eric Hubbell
- 9940 Robert Hubbell of Walnut Creek

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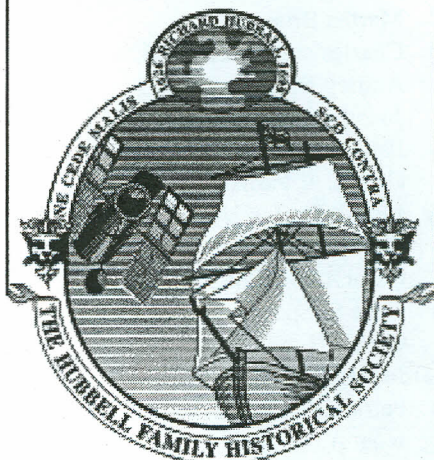


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Hubbell Family Crest ~ Obtained in London, 1831



Seal of The Hubbell Family Historical Society

THE HUBBELL FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The mission of The Hubbell Family Historical Society is to research the genealogy, preserve the history, recognize the achievements, and promote fellowship for the descendants of Richard Hubbell, the immigrant.

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

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(Payable in U.S. or Canadian dollars)
Individual / Family (w/ minor children) \$15
Contributing Member 50
Participating Member 100
Proud to be a Hubbell/Hubble 200
Societies and Libraries 10

Reunions:

Membership-reunion meetings are held every two years. The next Biennial will be held at Mystic, Connecticut, in May/June 2009.

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Mystic Seaport: The Museum of America and the Sea

By Michael J. Leclerc

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For those who grew up in southern New England, Mystic Seaport brings back memories of school trips to the museum, spending a day on a school bus travelling down to visit the tall ships and take a ride on the Mystic River. Founded in 1929 as the Marine Historical Association, it is now called *Mystic Seaport: The Museum of America and the Sea* and is the leading maritime museum in the United States. They are in the midst of a \$35 million renovation to improve not only the exhibit halls but the collections research center as well. Their website, www.MysticSeaport.org, contains a vast amount of information valuable to genealogists.

For genealogists with seafaring ancestors, nothing can replace a visit to the museum. After all, how many research repositories can you visit by taking a boat up the river and docking? Their collections are composed of many different parts. The Art & Objects Collection, for example, holds more than 7,000 paintings and prints, 1,600 nautical instruments, 1,150 ship models, 1,700 pieces of scrimshaw, and 100 figureheads. Some of these items date back to the sixteenth century.

The book collection contains 70,000 volumes, 2,000 rolls of microfilm, and 1,000 ship registers. Titles dating back to 1784 are among the 700 periodicals in the collection. There are more than 9,000 nautical charts and maps dating from 1650 to the present. The manuscripts collection contains hundreds of distinct collections of ships' logs, ledgers, diaries, documents, business and personal papers, correspondence, and design data. The collection documents the whaling, fishing, and shipping industries from the early eighteenth century to the present. More than 100,000 naval architectural drawings from 1827 to the present document the development of different types of vessels. These are complemented by more than 1.3 million photographs from 1840 to the present, the largest single collection of maritime photography in the world.

Like other institutions, Mystic Sea-

port is making parts of its collections available online to researchers. They have made available finding aids for manuscript and ship plans collections. Indexes to microfilms, oral histories, and their publication, *Log of Mystic Seaport*, can be viewed online as well.

They have several digital exhibits taken from various parts of their collections. For example, the 19th Century American Merchant Marine Digital Library makes more than 120,000 pages of material available online in image format. The exhibit starts with an introduction to maritime activities in American history and an explanation of the significance of this digital collection. This is followed by several bibliographies, including *American Maritime Documents*, *American Maritime History*, *Forty-Niners 'Round the Horn*, *Nautical Instruments*, and *Sea Chanteys*. There is also an FAQ list about maritime history, such as "How can I do vessel research at the G.W. Blunt White Library?" and "Where can I find print sources about scrimshaw?"

The next section has timelines of American Maritime History and U.S. Statutes relating to the regulation of American shipping between the American Revolution and the Civil War. The Digital Collection section allows you to browse by subject, title or by ship/yacht register. You can also search by ship/yacht register or by keyword. Finally, there are four essays: "A Forty Niner Fourth of July," by Charles R. Schultz; "More Decency and Order: Women and Whalemens in the Pacific," by Joan Druett; "On Shore in a Foreign Land: Mary Stark in the Kingdom of Hawaii," by Richard C. Malley; and "Scenes in Honolulu — No. 9 Sad Accident," by Mark Twain.

Most valuable for genealogists is the E-Reference section, with several online databases. *The Ship and Yacht Register Lists* cover registers from 1857 through 1900 and is searchable by vessel name or shipmaster. *The Connecticut Ship Database, 1789-1939*, comes from a WPA transcription

of U.S. Customs Service records and is searchable by vessel name and type or by person/company name. There are two crew list databases: one for New London, 1803-1878, and a second for Salem, Mass., 1799-1879. There is also the *Seamen's Protection Certificate Register Database*, with information on 31,047 certificates issued between 1796 and 1871 at the Customs Houses in Fall River, Gloucester, New Haven, New London, Newport, Marblehead, and Salem.

Finally, the E-Reference section also contains two browseable databases. The first contains images of many vessels used by immigrants to come to the United States, as well as general information on the ships themselves. You can order high-quality reproductions of the ship images directly from the site for a modest fee. The second is a list of items from the collections that have been digitized and are available to view online.

If your ancestors were involved in the sea through maritime service or through migration by sea in the eighteenth, nineteenth, or twentieth centuries, this organization will be very helpful to you. Visit their website, and if possible, schedule a visit this summer to the seaport itself. You will not be disappointed.

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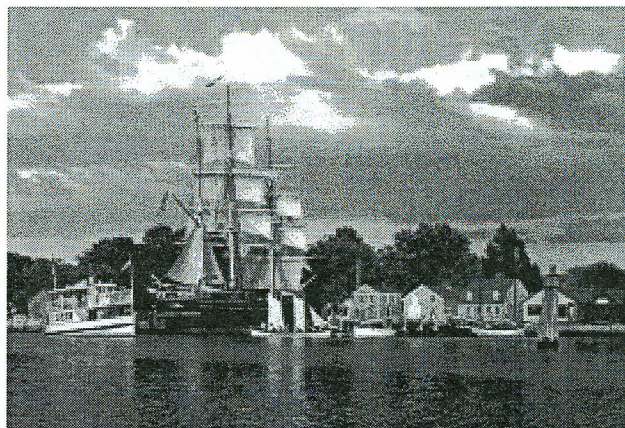


Photo courtesy <http://www.ctvisit.com>

New Monument Dedicated at Memorial Day Service

Excerpted from the article by Jerri Goodman, *The Metter Advertiser (GA)*

It was a task no member of Metter's VFW Post 5893 ever wanted to undertake. But on Monday, during the annual Memorial Day service in the downtown park, the new monument, bearing the name of a fallen War on Terrorism soldier, was officially dedicated.

"Across the street this year, we've added two stones, nine lines, one name," said LTC Mark Cauley of VFW Post 5893. That name is of SSG E-6 Darren Hubbell, who died less than a year ago, on June 20, when an IED exploded in Iraq.

To the Hubbell family, Cauley said, "We are greatly honored by your presence today," adding that he hoped the family could find solace in the monument dedicated to the memory of their son and husband. And, he added, it is the prayer of the VFW that this is the first and last name that will have to be added to the monument.

More than 150 people attended the ceremony and the traditional placing of the wreath. Based on the support she has received from the local community, Darren's widow Dana said, "It's amazing." She added, however, that the attendance on Monday was just a reflection of the support she has received from the community since Darren's death, even since she moved to Statesboro.

"I still get so many calls of encouragement from Metter," she said. "People come up to me whenever they see me and hug me and say how they are thinking of me."

And, Dana said, she will need that support especially in the days to come, as the anniversary of Darren's death nears.

Darren and Dana were still newlyweds when he was called up for his fourth tour in the Middle East. He left on Mother's Day weekend, 2007, less than five months after the couple exchanged vows.

Darren, who was originally from southwestern Georgia, had moved to Metter,

Dana's hometown, to be with his bride before his call for a 15-month tour.

His death a year ago was met with sadness and mourning by an entire community, many who did not personally know Darren, as crowds lined the streets of downtown Metter as his body was brought home.

Eleven months later, his mother, Darlene Larsen of Jacksonville, Fl., is still amazed at the community's outpouring of support.

"I have never seen anything like this," she said on Monday, adding, "One good thing is, I've been able to explore this little town. I had never heard of it, never knew it existed, but the support they have shown us ..."

Her husband, Kim Larsen, had similar thoughts. "It is kind of a sad occasion, but it is nice to see something that goes beyond the ribbon on the back of the car," he said. "It's nice to see a town that comes out and takes it a bit further. This is a remarkable place."

Families Struggle to Find Life After a Soldier's Death

Excerpted from an article by Jonathan Jacobson, *The News-Gazette, Champaign, IL. Monday, May 26, 2008*

Connie Bickers gave me simple directions to her house in St. Joseph, but the country roads in central Illinois all look the same and in the pitch black of a winter evening I get lost. I find her house when I see a memorial road sign labeled "Cory Hubbell Way." The sign was dedicated last October by Illinois Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn in honor of Bickers' son, who died while serving in Kuwait in 2003. He is the reason I'm here.

"Can I show you Cory's room?" Connie asks, leading me into a space filled floor to ceiling with memorabilia from her son's life. Awards and recogni-

tions, his Army boots and his uniforms, an old football he tossed around in the desert signed by members of his unit, memorial quilts knitted by military mothers to honor his service, and Connie's collection of at least 30 angels that she began assembling after Cory's death at 20 years old.

"He was my angel," she says, fighting back tears. Time has not healed Connie Bickers' wounds.

"It's like every year it's just a little bit worse," she says. "I don't know if it's that reality is setting in because you know they're not coming home. ... It will be five years this year, and I'm starting to face reality that it's never going to happen."

A humble stone memorial in the front yard sits in the chilly evening, guarded by an American flag whipping in the wind. She gestures toward the dirt surrounding the memorial.

"In the spring, there'll be red, white and purple petunias," she says.



THFHS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

By Donald C. Hubbell, Chair

The Board Director's have approved three (3) \$ 1,000.00 Scholarships for the 2008-2009 academic year. Included with this *Family Notes* is a Scholarship Application Form that defines eligibility guidelines. Applications must be received by August 1st 2008 in order to qualify. Scholarship recipients for this year will be published in the Fall *Family Notes*.

The Scholarship Fund committee wishes to thank all of you that have contributed a total of \$ 3,174.93 this membership year.

URGENT! WANTED!

The Society is in immediate need of an EDITOR/PUBLISHER for our family publications. These include the once yearly *Annual* and the twice yearly *Family Notes*. If you are interested or know someone who might be interested, please inform your President Hilbert Hubble at hubble@comcast.net.

Minutes of THFHS Directors Meeting ~ Mystic, Connecticut

Meeting called to order by President Hilbert Hubble at 9:02 AM, April 23, 2008

Introduce attendees:

Jack Hubbell, Burlington, Ontario
Nancy Moses, Manti Utah
Marjorie M.K. Hlava, Albuquerque
Peter Hansen, Kenai, Alaska
Donald C Hubbell, Ohio
Carol Boggs, North Carolina
Elliot Fair, New Hampshire
Janet Watson, Winnipeg
Shara Simmons, Pennsylvania
Robert D Hubble, Ohio
Jan Fulton, Ohio
Hilbert Hubble

A quorum is exceeded.

President's remarks:

Thanks to everyone for being here and to Eliot Fair for arranging the local meeting.

The Wives book (Hubbell by Choice) is out. It is a wonderful piece of work. Great job! A new refreshing approach with many interesting side bars.

Frankenmuth final report is included in the Board book – successful in every respect.

Hilbert thanked Carol Boggs again for the work she did behind the scenes as president. Especially the administrative manual which Hilbert showed the Board. It is an impressive tome by Carol.

Minutes were Approved with three corrections – passed unanimously

Treasurer Report:

* Income was up just a little.

* Merchandise is working well. Jan acknowledges immediately sends things out the same day. This works really well. Pete faxes the order to Jan, she emails the next day to tell Pete it has been sent.

* All of the income comes to Pete's treasurer account and he pays out to the Scholarship fund and Hubbell Center

* Canadian dollar has come up and that has helped the balance.

* Work is going forward on developing the foundation.

* Money was transferred from Canada to Wells Fargo to get interest on the money.

* Since the category for operations was added to the renewal form lots of people are giving something extra for the operations. The new form gives them an idea of where their money is going and members like that.

* A Hubbell Center statement is attached. Some people give directly to Hubbell Center and not through the society.

* We are now required to file with the IRS as an annual filing.

2008 year to date:

* Dollars are rolling in faster because Don sent the dues notices out earlier. This year they were not combined with the Annual mailing since it is delayed.

* Recommend closing the Canadian ac-

count. Move to US account and invest it. Hilbert says the treasurer can just do that within his scope of duties.

* Recommend a transfer of \$10,000 to the foundation invested fund instead of CD's, currently at 3.7%. Could earn 10% in the managed account.

* CD's are renewed at 2.4% dues to renew in six weeks. Renew for short time pays less.

* Two major expenses upcoming

o Cost of the Annual

o Spring Family Notes

Eliot Moved and Bob seconded to accept treasurer report. Motion carried.



Membership discussion: Many new members find us through the web site. Don has taken on the job of sending out renewal notices to those who have not renewed and that has helped a lot. We are all members of this committee to get new members. Paid members in 2008 were 339, last year 406. Last year there were 35 – 40 that were second notice. We have 103 past due now. We need new memberships as well as renewals.

Shara will design business sized cards and put two in each membership renewal for people to pass on. 2000 would be \$70. Print and mail and then send to Don and he will stuff them. Jan can also send with merchandise.

Eliot mentioned that gifted memberships – like grandparents or parents giving to the children are a problem. Pete gets these and assigns a member number to each paid individual paid. Eliot gets one renewal for himself. So the gifted gets the renewal not the person who sent the gift. Get more forms to the people giving gifts. Send the dues notices to those who paid.

Caring Society is now being done by Carol Boggs because Jean Hubbell had to write over 800 letters for the death of John Hubbell. Jean is willing to help again when she is caught up.

Genealogy Report – three or four active members. Get 1 – 2 queries per week. Answer and encourage them. Also tell the membership chair so that they can get info on joining.

* Album about George Hubbell lawyer in

Des Moines bought off of eBay

* New members from the Frankenmuth meeting are incorporated.

* SS Death index updated yearly and a necrology in the annual

* 1862 income tax index has Sin Tax to cover the cost of the Civil war. About 1500 Hubbell's on the rolls. Taxes on silver, cigars, carriages and then 1862 – 1866 and then phased out reintroduced for World War 1. Fascinating stuff.

* Got behind on obits and now has a database of them.

* All new data is put on CD's and passed off to Hubbell Center.

* Also on lecture circuit. Putting more history in and less dry stuff. More interesting and more fun to read and listen to.

* In the 1980 genealogy Harold had a large unattached Missouri family now placed in the family. Ithamar Hubbell sent in a to Revolutionary War pension application. Nora Zimmer joined the DAR from this branch. A ceremony by the DAR will be scheduled at Ithamars grave.

Scholarship Fund, 21 – 26 applications come in per year. Donald C. Hubbell, Chair

* Last year three scholarships awarded.

* Would like to build up a reserve to help with this. Would like to be able to give more.

* This year again 3 \$1000 scholarships.

* How much total is in the account? \$5000 in the CD and \$800 in the account. CD was purchased for 5 months in March – ends in August. Gives \$3000 for the three scholarships. Carol suggested an auction or a raffle at the reunion especially for the scholarship fund. Perhaps a framed copy of the crest.

* Reviewed the rules for the scholarship fund. Carol suggested asking the recipients to write a letter saying how they used the money.

Publicity Committee: Shara Simmons

Report on the activities generated for the last reunion.

* Sent and called to 52 newspapers.

* Did follow up calls and then a few personal information, explained why is this of interest.

* Did flyers to the libraries.

* Could do it to all the State Libraries.

* Should the donations be mentioned? Jack sponsored 100 copies for libraries. Yes.

Hall of Fame: Robert Dexter Hubble

3 nominations so far this year. Biggest number is seven.

If you want to nominate you have until November of this year. The form usually comes with the annual. Passed out application form, list of the committee, and the guidelines. Committee works via mail.

We will publish the past Hall of Fame winners in the Annual and the web site.

Dues: No need to raise or change. Now that reunions are contributing to the fund we

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and we have a cushion in the operating fund direct contributions.

Publications:

Most frequently asked question is "When is the new book coming out?" It will be over twice as big. Cost is rising. Inventory is expensive. We can publish on demand now.

* The 1940 census will be released in 2013.

* WW2 records are now being released

* Hubbell Sea Captains will be a smaller book.

* Hubbell's by Choice – wave of the future. Bigger format. Print on demand. Can specify the binding and format. Lulu.com can be ordered directly. They have sold 6 some directly. No advertising is yet. It is not on Amazon or Google so far. Needs to be on web site to get noticed by the search engines.

* All the board members are encouraged to contribute articles to the newsletters.

* The Wives book is out Hilbert bought the Soft and Carol the Hardcopy for the board to see. It is a wonderful piece of work. Great job! A new refreshing approach with many interesting side bars.

Web Site: Web is becoming more relevant everyday. Most research and activity are via the web and email. John A. has been doing a great job for years. New information and updates of information. Information on the upcoming reunion would be put together by the Reunion committee and sent to John. Hubbell by Choice information should be sent to him as well. He is not the content person. He needs to have help or an understudy to work on the site with him.

Need a new editor for the Newsletter. John has been doing it for about 12 years. Hilbert will send out a call in the Newsletter asking for help. Personal calls to potential volunteers would also be helpful.

GRANTS

Discussed the request for grants.

1. Clayton Library Friends is erecting a library
2. Shelton CT is asking for support in the creation of a Civil War Riverwalk Memorial which would include at least three Hubbell Names. Not sure what they would want or expected donation.

Hubbell Papers:

List provided to the Board of papers locations. They are widespread with no single concentration. Additional places were mentioned.

Marjorie Gibson said that all the papers from the original book by Walter are held at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, in Boston. Perhaps the Society could underwrite part of the cost of the scan. Marjorie will do the transcription.

RESOLVE to pay an amount up to \$500 to support the scanning or copying. She will do the transcription. Scan if possible otherwise photo copy is acceptable. Bob D Hubble moved Pete Hansen seconded.

Achievement Letters:

Discussion of how to recognize achievements of individual members by the Society

Merchandise: Jan Fulton

Note Cards: Should we reprint Bewdley Cards – \$210 for 500 cards with the Envelopes, box would be extra.

Should we have another design like Hubbell Houses. There are some houses in at least Rochester, Albuquerque, Des Moines, Syracuse White Hills, White Hills Church, Mantorville, Rock Church, Bewdley Bridge, Winslow Texas, Guilford. Envelopes and boxes. Sense of the Board to go ahead. Margie will help Jan with it. They will try to find line art for each place of historical interest.

Brochure: Carol has been getting things from Harold B Hubbell and he has sent her several things which she will send to Hubbell Center - they include:

- A Small Rug which says Hubbell THPNHS certificate 14 x 21 loom Lorraine Nez Chile AZ.

- Original Copy of The History of Fairfield, co. Connecticut by Elizabeth Hubbell Schenck Vol 1 pp 454 New York 1889.

- Connecticut Historical Collections by John Warner Barber, Durrie & Peck and J.W. Barber 1838 . 560 pages.

- History of the County of Worcestershire Volume IV. The Victorian History of the Counties of England edited by William Page University of London Institute of Historical Research 1971. Marked all Hubbell and Wakeman names

Purpose of the brochure was discussed. To inform and recruit members.

DNA:

Carol has a project going on to study the DNA of the Hubbell. Many Women have applied but it is better to use males. Easier to study. We now have 12 or 13 including Billy John .

She wants to have use the 37 marker sample because it is a statistically significant sample. Coupled with the strong genealogy we have it is a good study. Many, many adopted Hubbell's in the family which corrupts the line. Cost is \$161 dollars for a 37 marker sample.

Postage Stamp:

Sheet of 20 is \$14.95 Sample is given to the Board.

There is also an Edwin Powell Hubbell and some space telescope shots.

Probably too expensive to be useful in mailings

Hubbell Center:

Jim, Jr., is president of Hubbell Center, Hilbert doesn't have a proposal from him to have the board discuss.

The Hubbell Family Foundation money is for the society and the center.

Hilbert expects Jim Jr to propose to move the records of Hubbell Center to the Iowa State Library. They will take the papers. Don't know what happens to the artifacts. Want to keep the artifacts together. The State Library also does not want the books.

A lot of additional materials have been added to the collection in the last few years. The collection is contained in about 1000 square feet. Lease expires in 2010. Rent rate is \$22,000 per year. We pay only \$1.00 per year and Jim Jr subsidizes the rest.

Michael Hiron of Hubbell Realty keeps track of expenses and pays librarian Pat Dawson. Michael Cooper Hubbell is James W. Jr.'s youngest son. Fred and Jim (III) are the other two sons. These three are the heirs to Jim Jr. Suggest that we have a meeting with them in the fall, perhaps October at the Center and see if we can settle this.

Would like to see a rotating collection



Janet M. Watson, Jan Hubble Fulton, Robert D. Hubble, Madalene Hubbell, Jack Hubbell, Nancy Hubbell Moses, Hilbert R. Hubble, Delight Ferris, Elliot T. Fair, Dr. Pete Hansen

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which could come to the reunion from Hubbell Center. What should be the disposition of the materials when the lease runs out? Make a presentation and provide options and budgets in the fall.

Actions from the meeting:

IRS Address issue
Shara will create Business cards
Send seal to Don

Ask Mary Ann to do a write up for HBC for web page

Article for what's new with you – call for articles

Margie is going to ask Anne Cooper and Heather Kotula about helping with the web site

Margie will collect board bios and information, professional information, family info, two paragraphs. She will send them to John for the Web site.

Settle the issue of new Publications Chair.

Write Marjorie Gilson about digitizing Walter Hubbell Papers

Write about the Shelton memorial

Margie and Jan work on Note cards

Write a presentation about Hubbell Center

Sending the seal to Don for the shirt.

Carol is working on a brochure

Reunion Discussion:

Length of the reunion. Three core days with activities on either end.

Which week in June.

Need committee meetings
One board meeting
Could perhaps combine the two family meeting times

Give a report at the banquet.

Potential Outline of the meeting:

Option 1.

1. Registration / Evening Board Meeting

2. AM Family Meeting / Committees in the free time

3. Mystic Seaport / Committees

4. Second Family Meeting / Banquet

5. Hubbell Historical Trip to see Richard Hubbell Grave, Church, Guilford park Bridgeport to the Congregational Church.

6. Optional tours after this - Aquarium / Old Mystic / Casino / Coast Guard Academy / train Boat ride up the Connecticut River.

Potential presentations

- Hubbell Sea Captains by Hilbert
- Someone from Seaport library about the archives etc.

Time to mingle with family

Meeting adjourned at 3:45 pm

Reconvene the Meeting (9:00 AM, April 24, 2008

Full complement of day one is there. Quorum is achieved.

Pete Hansen, treasurer **proposes** to take

\$10,000 from the general operating fund of THFHS and move it to the Greater Des Monies Community Fund.

Jack Hubbell **moved** and Robert D. seconded authority to move \$10,000 from the general operating fund of THFHS and move it to the Hubbell Foundation fund held at the Greater Des Monies Community Fund as soon as it is set up.

Discussion:

Monies must be accounted for in separate Funds.

Motion carried

Discussion of potential dates for the reunion started next. Two options

Last week of May, or

Last week of June

School will not let out until mid June, but do we get very many families with young children - the general feeling was no. Teachers will also be tied up until then

Rates are higher in June than in May

Weather is better in late May too hot in late June and too close to 4th of July

A four day reunion is planned with the Banquet on Wednesday.

Consensus was for the week starting May 31.

Meeting adjourned at 9:42 AM

*Respectfully Submitted,
Margie Hlava*

Genealogy Relationship Chart

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	Common Ancestor	Son or Daughter	Grandson or Daughter	Great Grandson or Daughter	2nd Great Grandson or Daughter	3rd Great Grandson or Daughter	4th Great Grandson or Daughter	5th Great Grandson or Daughter	6th Great Grandson or Daughter	7th Great Grandson or Daughter
2	Son or Daughter	Siblings (Brother or Sister)	Nephew or Niece	Grand Nephew or Niece	Great-Grand Nephew or Niece	2nd Great Grand Nephew or Niece	3rd Great Grand Nephew or Niece	4th Great Grand Nephew or Niece	5th Great Grand Nephew or Niece	6th Great Grand Nephew or Niece
3	Grandson or Daughter	Nephew or Niece	First Cousin	First Cousin Once Removed	First Cousin Twice Removed	First Cousin Three Times Removed	First Cousin Four Times Removed	First Cousin Five Times Removed	First Cousin Six Times Removed	First Cousin Seven Times Removed
4	Great Grandson or Daughter	Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin	Second Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin Three Times Removed	Second Cousin Four Times Removed	Second Cousin Five Times Removed	Second Cousin Six Times Removed
5	2nd Great Grandson or Daughter	Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin Once Removed	Third Cousin	Third Cousin Once Removed	Third Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin Three Times Removed	Third Cousin Four Times Removed	Second Cousin Five Times Removed
6	3rd Great Grandson or Daughter	2nd Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Three Times Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin Once Removed	Fourth Cousin	Fourth Cousin Once Removed	Fourth Cousin Twice Removed	Fourth Cousin Three Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Four Times Removed
7	4th Great Grandson or Daughter	3rd Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Four Times Removed	Second Cousin Three Times Removed	Third Cousin Twice Removed	Fourth Cousin Once Removed	Fifth Cousin	Fifth Cousin Once Removed	Fifth Cousin Twice Removed	Fifth Cousin Three Times Removed
8	5th Great Grandson or Daughter	4th Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Five Times Removed	Second Cousin Four Times Removed	Third Cousin Three Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Twice Removed	Fifth Cousin Once Removed	Sixth Cousin	Sixth Cousin Once Removed	Sixth Cousin Twice Removed
9	6th Great Grandson or Daughter	5th Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Six Times Removed	Second Cousin Five Times Removed	Third Cousin Four Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Three Times Removed	Fifth Cousin Twice Removed	Sixth Cousin Once Removed	Seventh Cousin	Seventh Cousin Once Removed
10	7th Great Grandson or Daughter	6th Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Seven Times Removed	Second Cousin Six Times Removed	Third Cousin Five Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Four Times Removed	Fifth Cousin Three Times Removed	Sixth Cousin Twice Removed	Seventh Cousin Once Removed	Eighth Cousin

Instructions:

1. Select two people in your family and figure out which ancestor they have in common. For example, if you chose yourself and a first cousin, you would have a grandparent in common.

2. Look at the top row of the chart and find the first person's relationship to the common ancestor.

3. Look at the far left column of the chart and find the second person's relationship to the common ancestor.

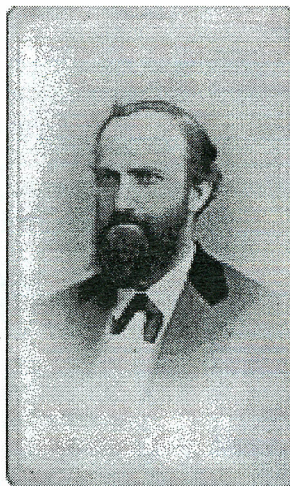
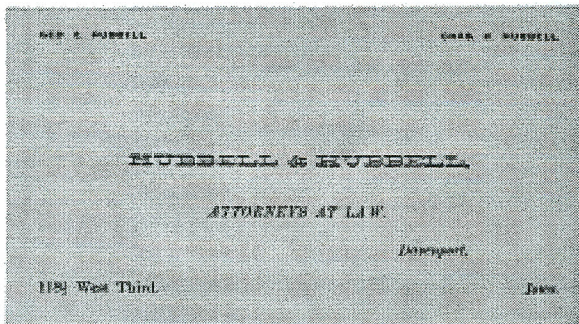
4. Move across the columns and down the rows to determine where the row and column containing these two relationships (from #2 & #3) meet. This box is the relationship between the two individuals.

When the word "removed" is used to describe a relationship, it indicates that the two people are from different generations. You and your first cousins are in the same generation, so the word "removed" is not used to describe your relationship. The words "once removed" mean that there is a difference of one generation. For example, your mother's first cousin is your first cousin, once removed. This is because your mother's first cousin is one generation younger than your grandparents and you are two generations younger than your grandparents. This one-generation difference equals "once removed." Twice removed means that there is a two-generation difference, three times removed equals three generations, and so on.

George Edward Hubbell Family Photo Album

By Hilbert R. Hubble, THFHS President & Genealogy Chair

The Society has recently acquired a photo album belonging to the family of George Edward Hubbell (A&R# 1919) a lawyer of Davenport, Iowa. George Edward graduated from Yale in 1851 and briefly opened a law office in New York City. He and his wife, Mary Brewster Pease moved to Davenport in the fall of 1853. Photos in the album include George Edward Hubbell; Mary Brewster Pease (1919), her parents and grandparents; Charles H Hubbell (3775), Emile Marie Hahn, her parents, grandparents and greatgrandparents; Caroline Haven Hubbell (3776); James Pease Hubbell (3777); and Edward Lawrence Hubbell (6369). In addition to the Hubbell family, the album will be of interest to the Brewster, Hahn, Pease and Peterson families.



Photos of his business card and George Edward Hubbell

Photo Sheds Light on Hubbell House History

From the article by Laura Gossman, *The Post-Bulletin, Rochester MN*

Susan McClocklin of Rochester found a little piece of history while rummaging through her aunt's old family photos -- a rare interior shot of Mantorville's famed Hubbell House circa 1924. She and her cousin Sam Ellson of Kasson recently ate at the Hubbell House and compared the photo to the restaurant's current state.

They gave restaurant owner Don Pappas the photo to keep. "It was neat to

find the picture," McClocklin said. "Had it not been written on the back, I'm not sure I would have known it was the Hubbell House." According the back of the photo, the women pictured are "Grandma Ellson" and twins Doris and Dorothy Ellson.

Pappas has a fair amount of photos of the outside of the building, and two of the lobby. Pappas' family has owned the building since 1946. The original hotel and restaurant was built in 1854 out of logs and then was rebuilt in 1856 out of Mantorville limestone.

"You can see the deep window wells in the photo. The beams are the same now as they were then," Pappas said. "We even set the table the same way."

He has a few copies of news articles from the late 19th century that speak of the Hubbell House, all of which mention the restaurant's great food, he said.

"It's really ironic how things have stayed the same," Pappas said. "It's bigger than any one family or owner. It seems like good food just goes with the place."



Ralph Hubbell - Buffalo Sports Broadcasting Hall of Famer

In 1931, young Ralph Gideon Hubbell (1909-2000; A&R# 9651) landed a job reading poems on WEBR in Buffalo, NY. This was within a decade of the birth of what would become one of the most powerful means of communication in history-- radio! After a time Ralph moved to WBEN, where he would go on to become among the most respected sports broadcasters ever in Buffalo.

Hubbell began his sports career with WGR radio in 1939 and anchored his first television sportscast on Buffalo's Channel 4 in 1948. Ralph Hubbell provided color commentary during the early Bills years. Ralph Hubbell set the scene for the WBEN audience and play-by-play man Van Miller called the action for The 1964 AFL Championship Game where the Bills won their first of back-to-back championships.

Ralph Hubbell was a Member of The Greater Buffalo Sports Hall of Fame and The Buffalo Broadcasters Hall of Fame. Hubbell died September 14, 2000 at his home in Newfane, NY, just shy of his 91st birthday.



Ralph Gideon Hubbell

A TIP OF THE HUBBELL HAT...

...Goes to John A. Hubbell who has been the webmaster for Hubbell.org for the last seven years, following webmaster Anne Hubbell Cooper who first developed the site in 1997. The success of his efforts are seen daily by the number of queries about the family on our site. Those queries surpass by far those received by regular mail. His duties will be assumed by web developer Chris Boggs, son of past THFHS president Carol Boggs. Our deepest thanks to John and our best wishes for Chris.

~ Hilbert Hubble, THFHS President