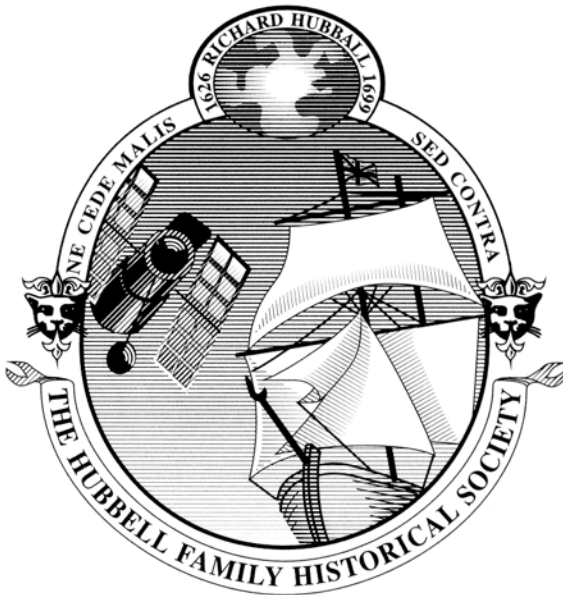


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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Dear Cousins,

2011 was a SUPER year for our Family Society. Our Salt Lake City reunion last June hosted by Jim and Mary Ann Hubbell and family was a blast. Not only was it genealogically educational, but recreational events were too. The auto/bus tours were much fun. Meals were unique with lots of food. It was nice seeing many of you who attended, and thanks to those who brought memorabilia to show and stories to share.

Next, I have something exciting to tell you about. A unique new introduction into our genealogy library at Hubbell Center is “The Hubbell Family DVD”, which contains thousands of images of the original source material which were used to prepare the two book volumes of Hubbell family history: *History and Genealogy* and *Additions and Revisions*. The DVD has an index, and images are in PDF format and keyword searchable. More about this and how to purchase it coming up in our 2012 Spring Family Notes.

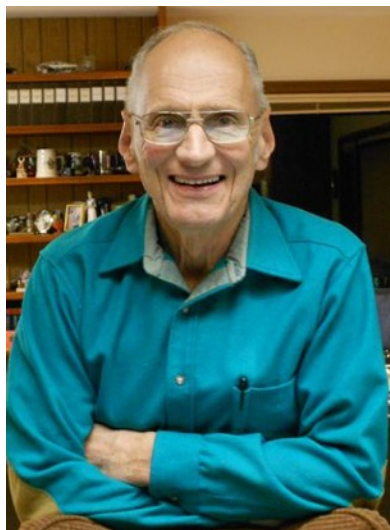
THFHS website, www.hubbell.org, has become first class with the work of Carol Boggs and son Chris. Look under the News tab; *Members*. Now see their button to obtain all sorts of info; *Officers* including Board Members and Committee Chairpersons have a different button to obtain detailed info regarding each other’s phone numbers and addresses. Both require a password. E-mail officers or myself for this when needing it. Carol Boggs is looking for a replacement for the administrator position for the website; let either of us know if you are interested and can help.

Laura Hubbell, our new Membership Chairperson from Federal Way, WA, has picked up steam with welcoming a dozen or so new members since last June...and this brings our current membership to around 420.

Financially, Treasurer Jan Fulton tells me we are in good shape. Jan has come up with several new options for moving Society merchandise at a discount to members. Take a look at the new merchandise list and save some \$\$\$.

The Hubbell Family Foundation Fund in Des Moines is doing well despite the economy.

Hubbell Center, which has a Board of Directors and not a membership like THFHS, had its annual meeting in Des Moines, IA, on December 6th. Harvey Hubbell V and I flew in spending two nights and the day. It was rather exciting seeing the collectable Hubbell items coming into the museum which Patricia Dawson, our librarian, is categorizing. The Board welcomes Michael Hubbell



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of Des Moines who recently joined the Board as its Treasurer, and Hannah Herzog as Social Media Director who has set HC & THFHS up on Facebook. I encourage you to look at the minutes which you will find elsewhere in this annual.

The Des Moines Hubbells are looking forward to our next reunion there in June 2013. THFHS Board of Directors will be having its 2012 interim meeting there the last week of April to further firm up the foundation for our 2013 Biennial Reunion. There are more exciting things for families to do in Des Moines than one can imagine...farm visits, river tubing, Saturday market, Fun Run, covered bridges, Iowa Cubs Baseball game (if in town)...and the Governor's Mansion to visit (F. M. Hubbell's home). Put it on your calendar for June 2013. Can you think about it??

This wraps it up. Our efficient and organized Family Editor, Rick Hubble, has drawn the line and I have to email this to him tonight. I am enjoying, heading up as your President, the wonderful team of Hubbell Volunteers and all they do for our Society.

Peter O. Hansen, M. D. Practicing Family Physician pohansen@alaska.net



Hubbell Center Officers:

From left to right: Pete Hansen, Hanna Herzog, Jim Hubbell III, Pat Dawson, Harvey Hubbell V, William Friedrichs and Thomas Sullivan. Not pictured are Hilbert Hubble and Jack J. Hubbell



Item recently on e-bay: 1800's Classic Boot Knife stamped 'HUBBELL Q. E. D. RANDALL'
10 inches over all length ... 5-7/8 inch dagger-like blade

Letter of Appreciation from Rock Church

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Mr. Peter O. Hansen
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Dear Mr. Hansen,

I was very pleased to receive your letter this morning and particularly the enclosed cheque for \$ 250.00 from the Hubbell Family Historical Society. May I, on behalf of the Friends of Rock Church thank you all sincerely for your generous donation to our funds.

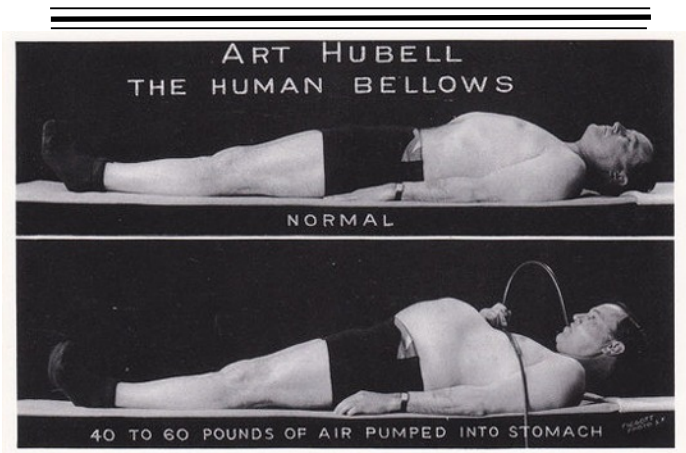
As mentioned in my letter of June 16th 2011 our organization has been raising funds to carry out a repair/improvement project to the approach to the main entrance of our Church. We are planning to progress the project this autumn, although we still have, as of today, an anticipated shortfall. I can assure you that your generosity has indeed come at a very appropriate time and is much appreciated.

I will be pleased to send you a progress report and possibly photographs of the completed work in due course.

Once again, very many thanks for your interest and generosity.

Yours sincerely,

W. John W. Nott
Church Warden



Unusual Post Card for sale on e-bay

From Your Editor

The Annual and Family Notes has experienced many changes in its 28 years under the guidance of 4 previous editors. Like my predecessors, I am well aware that the quality of our publications is a reflection of the capability and dedication of you, the members. What has remained constant is the editor's dependence on the generous contributions of our members to share their expertise and enthusiasm. My success as editor is dependent on you, the readers, submitting material for publication.

We are always in need of current event stories for our Family Notes publications and historical and biographical stories for the Annual. There is much to document in our extended families and I hope you will share these stories with all of your cousins. Sadly, when writing the article on Laporte Hubbell in this year's Annual I had to rely on second hand information to try and understand the man and his times. How nice it would have been if more of the story of Laporte had been personal and family remembrances.

Your Editor,
Richard W. Hubble



Laporte Hubbell Family Grave in Forestville, CT

Biography and History

Laporte Hubbell: A 19th Century American Clockmaker

By Richard W. Hubble



Laporte Hubbell: 1824-1889

At the beginning of the 19th Century, the countryside around Bristol, Connecticut was poised to nurture the birth of the American clockmaking industry. Starting with wooden movements made from local timber, and later transitioning to brass, Bristol's dominance would last well into the 20th century. One of these Yankee clockmakers, though not well known outside the business, had a significant influence on the industry. That clockmaker was Laporte Hubbell, an ingenious mechanic who developed and produced clock movements for the industry for 40 years. Few clocks carry his name but many contain his movements.

Born in 1824, Laporte Hubbell (A&R# 1904) was one of twelve children born to William R. Hubbell (A&R# 814) and Juliann Botsford. William R. was born in Newtown, CT in 1792 and moved to Bristol about 1816. He married Juliann, a year later, in 1817.(1) An 1852 map, located in the Bristol Public Library, documents the location of the house where Laporte was born. The house, built in 1812, remained in the Hubbell family until the 1960's and still stands today (2011) at the corner of South Street and Mt. Road. (See Pictures 1 & 2)

Little is known about William R. Hubbell's life. Two letters, written to William, were uncovered in the American Clock and Watch Museum in Bristol, CT. The letters indicate that at least from 1828 to 1831, William was in the frame or window making business. The first letter, dated Oct 4, 1828 and postmarked Oct 5 New York, is a request for William to make some frames. The first part of the letter reads:

“Dear Sir

There are several of the merchants here have proposed to me to commence making slate(?) frames which they say we can do to

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Picture 2: William R. Hubbell house; Bristol, CT in 2011

Two additional pieces of information about William R.'s life include an entry in the Jerome, Grant & Co. (clockmakers) ledger that shows that a William F. Hubbell was paid \$5.00 for ten bushels of corn in December 1842.(3) As there were no other William Hubbell's living in Bristol at this time (except for his son William who was 5

years of age in 1842) this must be William R. and suggests that he may have been employed, at least part time, by the Jerome, Grant & Co. clockmaking business sometime between 1842 and 1846. Also employed by Jerome, Grant & Co. during this same time period was William R's oldest son (Laporte's brother), Fayette M. Hubbell (A&R# 1903).

In 1831, William R. is recorded as having a pew in the newly built Congregational Church in Bristol.(4) Among other noted members of this church were the clockmakers Joseph Ives, Elisha Manross, Elias Brewster, Chauncey Boardman and John Birge, five well known early Bristol clockmakers. John Birge, and to some extent Elisha Manross, would play a role in Laporte's career.

Period 1: 1836-1848

John Warner Barber in his "Connecticut Historical Collections" describes Bristol, CT, in 1836, as "a manufacturing town, and the inhabitants are distinguished for their enterprise and industry-there are at present 16 clock factories, in which nearly 100,000 brass and wooden clocks have been manufactured in a single year".(5) In 1836, at the age of twelve, and with only a grammar school education, Laporte Hubbell went to work as an apprentice of Thomas F. Fuller in the clockmaking concern of (John) Birge and Fuller.

1836-1837 also corresponds to the start of two major upheavals in the clockmaking industry. First, a country wide financial panic, beginning in 1837, held the country in a depression for a couple of years and forced a number of well known Connecticut clockmaking firms into bankrupt. Secondly, a major transition from mass produced wooden clock movements to massed produced rolled brass clock movements was taking place. This transition occurred around 1836-1839 and was important because Laporte probably began his training, or

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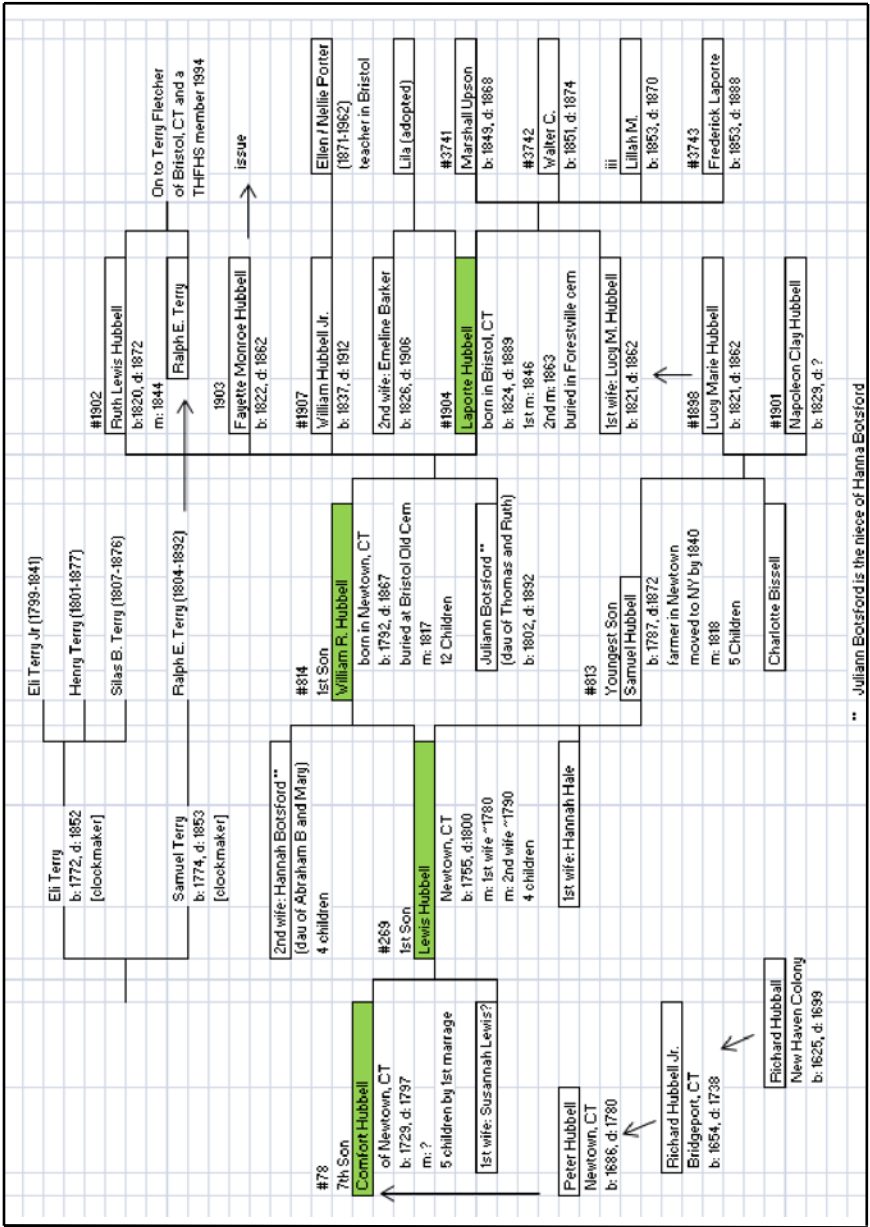


Figure 1: Laporte Hubbell Family Genealogy

quickly transitioned to the new mass produced brass movements during the early part of his training.

Laporte continued to work in the clock industry, for a number of different companies including Birge, Mallory & Co., Birge, Peck & Co. and Smith & Goodrich from 1836 until 1848.(6)

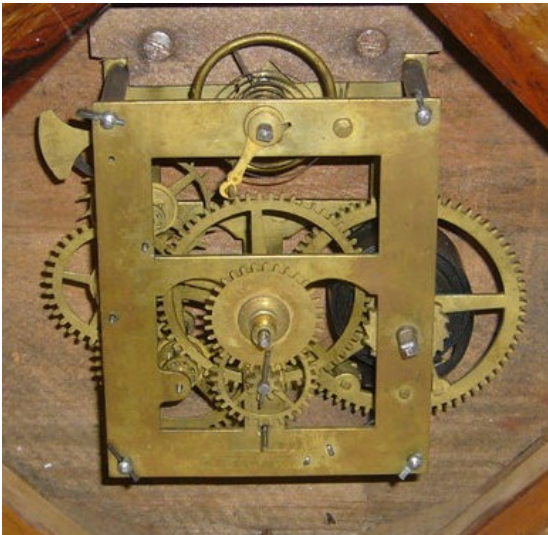
In 1846, Laporte, at the age of 22, married his 1st cousin, Lucy M. Hubbell (A&R# 1898). (See Figure 1)

Period 2: 1848-1851: The Beginning

In June of 1848, the clockmaking firm of **Hendrick, Barnes and Company** was formed. The principals in this company were Ebenezer Hendrick, William B. Barnes, Rodney Barnes, Daniel Clark and Laporte Hubbell. This firm was formed to manufacture a new type of brass clock that is referred to as the marine clock or balance wheel clock.

What we know of the founding and early years of the firm come from two primary sources. The story of the founding of the firm comes from a four page letter, written by Rodney Barnes around 1876, that was found in Edward Ingraham’s library.(7) This letter was published in “The Timepiece Journal of the American Clock and Watch Museum” (8), and in the local Bristol newspaper (The Bristol Press).(9) The second source of information on the early years of the Company come from Rodney Barnes’s account books.(10)

According to Rodney Barnes, he approached Ebenezer Hendrick in 1848 with the idea of forming a company for the purpose of manufacturing a clock that his brother, William Bainbridge Barnes, had designed. Ebenezer Hendrick was a financier in the Bristol area and was involved in the financing of a number of clock companies. The new company leased the old Elisha Manross clock shop on the west side of Frederick Street. This shop originally had been Joseph Ives’ shop and is reportedly the first manufacturing business in Forestville, CT. Ives built the shop in 1811.(4) In 1848, Forestville was a small hamlet about one or two miles from downtown Bristol. Today, Forestville has been incorporated into the town of Bristol.



Picture 3: An example of a “typical” Laporte Hubbell 30 hour marine or balance wheel movement

In 1849, Laporte’s first son Marshall Upson Hubbell (A&R# 3741) was born.

In July of 1850, E. Hendrick and L. Hubbell purchased the clock shop for \$2000. By the end of 1850, the Company employed nineteen workers and produced 15,000 brass movements per year.(6) The quick success of the Company was reportedly due to the energy and abilities of Laporte Hubbell. Quoting Rodney Barnes:

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“they were successful, and in justice to Mr. Hubbell I will say that the success of the firm was owing, to a great extent, to his zeal. He worked early and late, hardly taking time to eat and sleep. He made the dies and punches with his own hands. He also made what is called a punch box, used in punching holes in the plates for pivots. It was a very delicate job, and, besides he had very few tools to work with. Mr. Hubbell has been through a great many hard struggles, and I am happy to say has been crowned with success”.(9)

High praise, indeed, from a co-owner and peer. The letter also states that Chauncey Jerome bought all the clocks made by this firm in these early years. This was not an unusual collaboration in the clock industry. Many well known clockmakers would buy clock movements and /or cases from other shops, assemble them, and then sell the finished clock under their name.

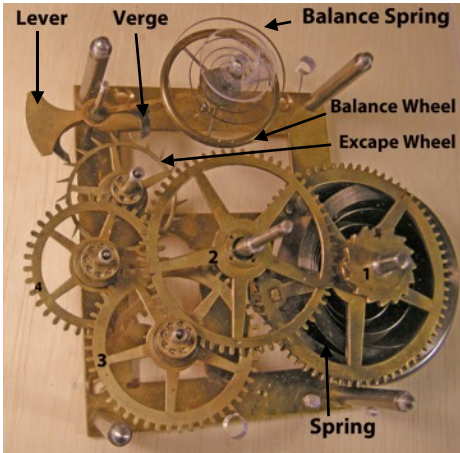
The marine movements that the new Company produced were in high demand as boat and rail traffic increased in America. Marine chronometers, developed in the middle of the 18th century by the Englishman John Harrison, were similar in design to the marine movement being built by the new Company.(11) These exceptional timepieces, although very accurate, were very expensive and difficult to make and thus not an option for most Americans. Reliable and moderately priced pocket watches would not be available for another 20 years and pendulum clocks could not keep time on a moving train or boat. Thus there was considerable effort to develop the marine or balance wheel clock in the middle of the 19th century. Refer to the discussion with Pictures 4 & 5 for further information on marine clocks.

In the early 1840's, American clockmakers started experimenting with balance wheel or marine movements that were cheaper and easier to manufacture than the marine chronometer. They experimented with new designs and tried modifications to the marine chronometer designs being developed in England and France. For a review on the development of different escapements, which became precursors to the clock marine movements, see references 12 & 13.

Silas B. Terry experimented with pendulum-balance wheel hybrids and later used his father's balance wheel patent (patent # 4139 assigned in 1845) to produce a number of marine clocks.(14, 15) None of them were commercially successful. Charles Kirk, another Bristol clockmaker, patented (in 1848) and produced a marine movement using two escape wheels from 1847 to 1853. His design was put into production and had limited commercial success.(16, 17)

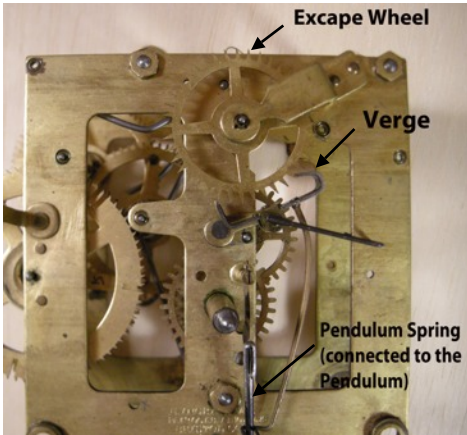
Other competitors, in the early 1850's, for the marine clock business included Samuel Botsford working simultaneously with Jewell, Mathews & Co. from 1851 to 1853 and the Litchfield Manufacturing Co. from 1850 to 1854 and later with the Marine Clock Mfg. Co. from 1857 to 1863.(18) He designed a

Balance Wheel and Pendulum Escapements



Picture 4: Laporte Hubbell's marine or balance wheel movement

In both marine and pendulum clocks the wheels (2,3,4 and escape wheel in this example) are held under tension by the spring attached to wheel 1. All the wheels would spin if not held in check by one of the two ends (pallets) of the verge. When the marine clock is “running”, the balance wheel and spring rotate back and forth moving the lever and verge up and down. This movement both releases the escape wheel from one pallet and tooth while the other pallet catches another tooth on the escape wheel and stops it from further rotation. This action is independent of the orientation of the clock. This is called the marine or balance wheel escapement and is the basic design for the modern alarm clock.



Picture 5 Typical 19th century pendulum movement

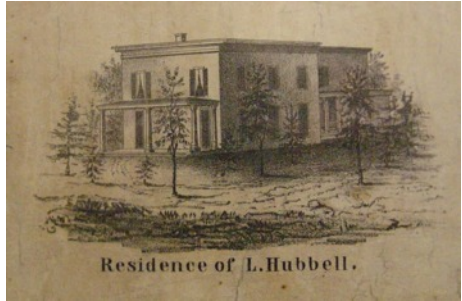
The escape wheel, in a pendulum clock, is released and captured by the same back and forth movement of the verge. However, the release and capture of the escape wheel is sustained by the pendulum's back and forth movement and this movement is dependent on the force of gravity. An upright and vertical position for this clock is essential. This

unique movement called the Botsford Movement. Noah Pomeroy developed a unique movement that was in limited production from 1849 to 1878.(4) Although the above competitors developed unique movements that bear little resemblance to William Barnes' movement, none of these competing movements were of a robust design, consequently, they were not economical to manufacture and maintain and thus are relatively rare today. (10, 19) Other early balance wheel movements have been identified but they appear to be copies of the Barnes movement.

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Period 3: 1851-1855: The New Company Continues To Grow

In 1851, the Barnes brothers sold their shares in the Company and the name of the firm changed to **Hendrick, Hubbell and Company**. Rodney Barnes continued as a contract machinist, supplying clock parts to **Hendrick and Hubbell** and to other clock companies for the next 30 years. He also supplemented his income with other odd jobs and was heavily involved in real estate development in Forestville. (4, 9) William Barnes retired from active work in 1845 after being kicked in the head by a horse and having a 2x2 inch piece of bone removed from his skull. (20) Despite the accident, he designed the 1848 marine movement and in 1860, he applied for and was granted a patent (# 30,558) for the redesign of a pendulum movement. Daniel Clark's involvement with the Company, at this time, is unknown.



Picture 6: Laporte Hubbell's new house built around 1851 in Forestville, CT.

Business was very good for Laporte and his family continued to grow. In 1851, Laporte's second son, Walter C. (A&R# 3742) was born. In 1851, Laporte built a new home in Forestville. The same 1852 Bristol area map referenced above, features a vignette of Laporte's new house. (See Picture 6) In 1853, both daughter Lillah M. and his 3rd son Frederick Laporte (A&R# 3743) were born.



In April of 1853, Levi Beach was sold a 1/3 share in the firm for \$1667 and the name changed to **Hendrick, Hubbell and Beach**. It has been reported that Levi Beach worked for Elisha Manross and had developed a marine movement which he patented. No patent has been located at this time. Manross used this movement in clocks from 1850 to 1853. In 1853, Manross declared bankruptcy and closed his shop. (19)

Period 4: 1855-1862-A Period of Turmoil

By 1855, the Company was such an important supplier of marine movements that in April

Picture 7: Only known example of a Beach & Hubbell movement. Circa 1859-1863

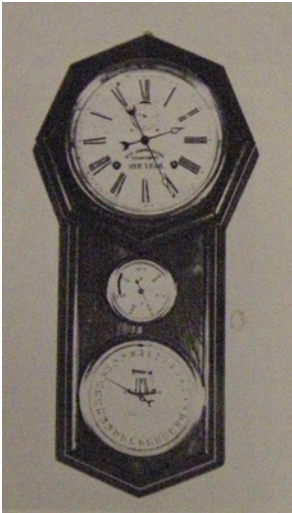
of that year Chauncey Jerome bought out the Company for \$10,000 and the “marine works” became part of the Jerome Manufacturing Company.(6) Hubbell and Beach became supervisors and continued to run the operations. However, less than a year later, in February of 1856, Jerome filed for bankruptcy. Ebenezer Hendrick, a major investor in the Jerome business, also filed for bankruptcy.

According to Rodney Barnes, both Laporte Hubbell and Levi Beach were able to re-structure their debts with their creditors so neither filed for bankruptcy. A year later, in April of 1857, the bankruptcy trustees sold the Company to Elisha N. Welsh (the owner of another clockmaking firm in Bristol). It’s probable that Hubbell and Beach continued to manufacture clock movements during this period. In 1859, Elisha N. Welsh rented the factory back to Hubbell and Beach and the firm became known as **Hubbell & Beach (or Beach & Hubbell)**. By 1860 the Company had sixteen male employees and was producing 20,000 movements per year.(21)

Then, in 1862, Lucy Hubbell, Laporte’s wife, died from Tuberculosis.

Period 5: 1863-1874

In 1863, Elisha N. Welsh sold his interest in the Company back to Hubbell and Beach. It is probable that during this period, the E.N. Welsh Company used the Hubbell & Beach marine movements in their marine clocks as Chauncey Jerome had previously done. In both these cases, the movements may not have any identification marks on them. Only one movement has been located with the Beach & Hubbell, Forestville Conn. name. It is not know, by this author, if the dial face of the clock has the Beach & Hubbell name. (See Picture 7)



Picture 8: Mozart, Beach and Hubbell Calendar Clock 1863-1864

Also in 1863, a year after Lucy’s death, Laporte marries Emeline Baker. There is only one adopted child from this marriage.

Calendar Clocks and New Movements:

From about 1855 to the turn of the century, calendar clocks were very popular. The complexity of the mechanisms varied greatly ranging from simple days-of-the-month to clocks that showed the phases of the moon and tides and could compensate for leap years and irregular days of the month. The first calendar clock patents were granted in 1853 and 1854 with improvements to the 1854 patent made in 1857, 1862 and 1863.(16) No clocks were ever produced using the 1853 patent.

In 1862, Hubbell and Beach teamed up with Don Mozart of New York. This short collaboration

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Picture 9: The Oct 10, 1865 design patent #2189 for a marine movement frame known as the “Christmas Tree” movement. This example has the balance wheel escapement.

produced a patent in December of 1863 (patent # 40,851) for an improved watch and clock escapement. Then, one month later in January of 1864, they were assigned patent #41,122 for the design of a calendar clock with an improved calendar mechanism using a newly designed clock mechanism. The calendar mechanism claimed eleven new improvements including a mechanism to account for leap years. The new clock mechanism was an early prototype of what will become known as the “Christmas Tree” movement.(22) (See

Picture 8) The Mozart, Hubbell and Beach calendar clock is the first clock, known to this author, to use this new clock movement. There will be more discussion on the “Christmas Tree” movement below.

In November 1863, before the calendar clock patent could be issued (January 1864), Levi Beach died. Laporte bought out Levi’s interest in the Company from Beach’s heirs. At about the same time, Don Mozart moved to Rhode Island to make a pocket watch using the newly patented watch and clock escapement. Mozart would make three attempts to manufacture his pocket watch and would ultimately fail. It has been stated that the design of the watch was elegant but difficult and costly to produce and very hard to repair. (23,24) With Beach dead and Mozart off to build the ultimate watch, the Company became known as **Laporte Hubbell** and the shop on Frederick Street in Forestville became known as the “Marine Shop”.

In 1865 Laporte Hubbell was issued 2 new patents: Design Patent # 2189 issued October 10, 1865 for a marine movement frame, and patent # 51,184 issued in November 28, 1865 for a novel marine clock. The October 10th patent is a design patent and only describes the shape of the movement, known as the “Christmas Tree” movement. In Laporte’s own words: “My design relates to the form of the plates which support the operative parts of the movement, the object being a more graceful and artistic appearance than that

given in the ordinary square frame.” This new movement was a radical design change from the square shaped marine movements that the Company had produced in the past. (See Picture 9)

The November 28th patent deals with other improvements to the new “Christmas Tree” design. The 3 main improvements in the November 28th patent are:

- 1) “The back plate consists of 2 parts separating the spring (bottom plate) from the verge and escape wheel (top plate) for a total of 3 plates”. (See Picture 11)
- 2) “peculiar form of the jewels which form the bearings of the balance wheel, whereby much less friction is produced. Pivots are conical shaped to overcome this friction I form the end of the shaft conical and the jewel the reverse and so that but the point of the pivot will bear on the jewel”.
- 3) Unique construction of the lever, “whereby the verge is prevented from striking too deeply into the escapement wheel and greater freedom is given to the movement of the balance wheel”.



A closer inspection of Laporte’s 1865 “Christmas Tree” movement and the “Christmas Tree” movement in the 1863 calendar clock patent shows that this new design went through some modifications (or prototypes) before the 1865 patent was submitted.

The prototype movement differs from the patented “Christmas Tree” movement in at least four aspects.

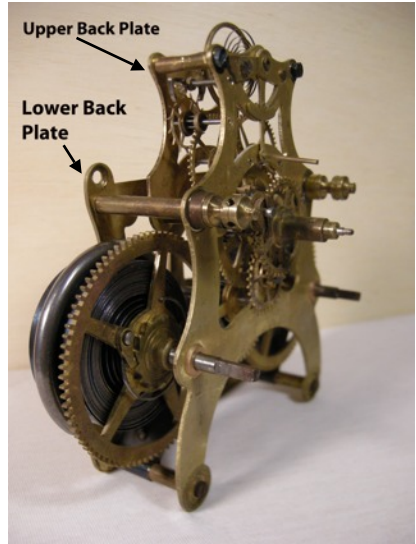
- 1) Instead of using the typical balance wheel escapement that will be used in later versions, the prototype used the new December 1863 patented clock escapement (see Mozart, Hubbell and Beach above).

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Picture 10: L.F. & W.W. Carter calendar clock with Laporte’s “Christmas Tree” movement in the Bristol Clock and Watch Museum. ca. 1867

- 2) The prototype movement consisted of only a front and back plate (two plates) while the patented “Christmas Tree” movement consists of three plates.
- 3) The prototype movement could run for one year on one winding of the springs while the “Christmas Tree” movement typically runs for eight or thirty days on one winding.
- 4) The frame of the prototype is full of holes. This could be to make the movement lighter or could be an economic feature to reduce the cost.

It is not known when the new movement was first developed but it made its first appearance in the January 1864 calendar clock and calendar patent



Picture 11: “Christmas Tree” movement with balance wheel excapement showing upper and lower back plates.

application. Although the patent defines the “Christmas Tree” movement as having three plates, the three plate design appears to be used only with the balance wheel

excapement. Two plate movements exist where the movement has been converted to a pendulum excapement. After the two patents were issued, in 1865, Laporte printed either one or both of the patent dates on all his later movements regardless of the design.

The Company went on to produce clock movements for at least three other



Picture 12: No. 8 Shelf Library Calendar Clock by Ithaca Calendar Clock Company with Laporte’s “Christmas Tree” movement with pendulum excapement.



Figure 13: The “Unrella” movement developed around 1865. This example has the balance wheel excapement.

calendar clock companies, two of them using variations on the ‘Christmas Tree’ movement. This included collaborations with:

- 1) Luther F. & William W. Carter of Bristol, CT. The Carter’s either made their own cases or contracted the case and calendar mechanisms from Elias Burwell, also from Bristol. These clocks used the 1862 Benjamin Lewis calendar patent. The movements were from a number of sources

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Figure 14: The Timby Solar Clock (left) with the front plate removed to show the movement, circa 1865 The Laporte Hubbell Solar Clock (right). Both clocks used Laporte’s “Unrella” movement with a balance wheel excapement.

including Laporte Hubbell. One example of this calendar clock is in the American Clock and Watch Museum in Bristol and uses the eight day, “Christmas Tree” clock mechanism with the typical balance wheel escapement.(25) The Carter’s manufactured clocks from 1863 to 1868. (26,27) (See Picture 10)

- 2) Ithaca Calendar Clock Company. Starting in 1865, using the Henry Horton calendar patent, Ithaca made calendar clocks until after World War I. They used clock movements primarily from E.N. Welch, N. Pomeroy and Laporte Hubbell. In 1866, they produced a small iron case clock that used Laporte’s eight day umbrella movement employing the balance wheel escapement. At about the same time, they also manufactured a larger and similarly styled iron case, using Laporte’s thirty day, “Christmas Tree” movement fitted with a pendulum instead of a balance wheel escapement. Laporte’s “Christmas Tree” movement was also used in Ithaca’s No. 5 Round Top (pendulum) clock and the No. 8 Shelf Library (pendulum) clock. (26,27) (See Picture 12)

- 3) Alfonzo Boardman of Forestville, CT. Boardman was assigned a patent in July of 1867 and assigned half interest in the patent to Napoleon Clay Hubbell, Laporte’s first cousin. This Clock was manufactured as both a shelf and wall clock. It utilized the “Christmas Tree” movement with either an eight day or a thirty day balance wheel escapement or a fifteen day pendulum escapement.(26,27)



Picture 15: The American Clock Companies “Tucker-Bronze Clock” with a typical 30 hour, time only, Laporte movement, circa 1869



Picture 16: The US Clock Co timepiece with a 30 hour balance wheel movement, circa 1870. This clock was donated to the American Clock And Watch Museum in Bristol, CT by Harold B. Hubbell: Co-founder of THFHS and editor of the 1980 & 1995 History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family

Additionally, in the 1860's Laporte designed another movement called the "Umbrella" movement. No patents have been found for this design. It is a square movement with an umbrella shaped cutout in the plates. (See Picture 13) Several variations on this movement have been documented including balance wheel and pendulum escapements. The earliest known appearance of this movement is in the Timby Solar clock. The Theodore R. Timby Solar Clock was manufactured around 1865. It is thought that only 600 clocks were made. The case was made by Lewis E. Whiting of Saratoga Springs, NY and a modified "Umbrella" movement with a balance wheel escapement was used as the clockworks. (16) After the Timby clock was discontinued, Laporte made his own version of the Timby Solar clock.(28) It is not known how many were produced. (See Picture 14)

The "Umbrella" movement was also used in the Reed Tonic clock but instead of using a balance wheel escapement, it utilized a pendulum escapement. (see discussion below)

Also during this period, Laporte provided movements for:

- 1) The American Clock Company. One example is a cast metal case clock called the Tucker-Bronze Clock which contained a typical thirty hour Hubbell marine movement, circa 1869. (See Picture 15)
- 2) The US Clock Co, Terhune and Edwards, New York, NY (1870). An example of this clock is in the American Clock and Watch

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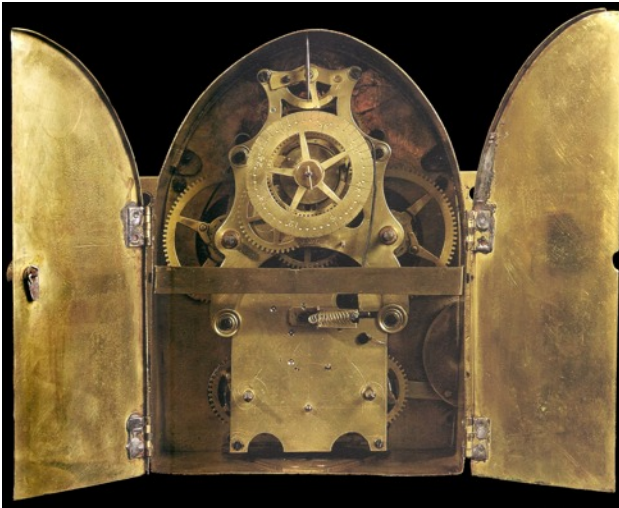
Picture 17: The new "Brick Marine Shop" built on the site of the original wooden shop in Forestville, CT. Courtesy of the Historical Room of the Bristol Public Library-photo is a lantern slide taken by Geroge Moulthrope, circa late 1870's

Museum in Bristol, Connecticut and was donated to the museum by our own Harold B. Hubbell. (See Picture 16)

By the 1870 census, **Laporte Hubbell** employed twenty nine workers and produced over 40,000 movements per year, doubling his clock output in ten years.(29)

However, in the late 1860's and early 1870's Laporte would suffer more personal misfortunes. Six years after his wife Lucy died in 1862, Laporte's first son, Marshall died, in 1868, at the age of nineteen, from Tuberculosis. This tragedy was followed two years later, in 1870, with the death of his only daughter, Lillah from tuberculosis. She was only seventeen years old. And finally his second son, Walter, died four years later, in 1874, at the age of twenty three from Tuberculosis. Tuberculosis, a disease that today can be cured with simple antibiotics claimed the life of his wife and three of his four children. The only child left was Frederick Laporte Hubbell. In 1874 Frederick was twenty one years old.

And then more adversity befell Laporte. In February of 1873, the "Marine Shop" burnt to the ground. According to newspaper accounts of the fire, most of the more valuable equipment and stock were saved, however, there was still substantial loss estimated to be around \$40,000. (30) Laporte was quick to rebuild and by July of 1873 the new foundation for the factory had been laid. Laporte built on the same site, using brick, and the new shop became known as the "Brick Marine Shop". (See Picture 17)



Picture 18: Time-Lock mechanism designed by Laporte using two clock movements. Patent #172,629 was issued January 25, 1876. The top movement is the "Christmas Tree" movement. The lower movement may be the "Umbrella" movement.

It appears that after the fire, the name of the Company changed from **Laporte Hubbell** to **Laporte Hubbell & Company**. One of the new partners was his son, Frederick L. Hubbell, age twenty one. The second partner was D.A. Stiles. Doras A. Stiles acquired a 1/3rd ownership of the business from William L. Gilbert. Gilbert had been a silent partner in the

firm since 1864 and then sold his interest to Stiles in June 1873. (6)

The fire apparently did not seriously impact the business. A November 1874 newspaper article states “**Laporte Hubbell & Company** are pressed with orders which they are unable to fill. Their clocks have an extended reputation, which is the secret of their being crowded with orders during these dull times. They propose to place a turret clock in their tower during the approaching winter which will undoubtedly be appreciated by the public”. (31)

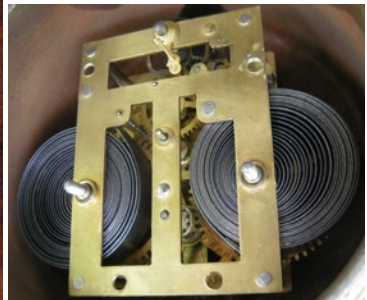
Period 6: 1875-1889

In December of 1875, the local newspaper ran a short article about a new chronometer bank lock that was produced by **L. Hubbell & Co.** The article states:

“Besides making lever and pendulum clock movements, Laporte Hubbell & Co. are engaged in the manufacture of chronometer bank locks. The connection between the clock work and the lock proper was patented by a gentleman in New Britain, and the clockwork itself, on which the utility of the contrivance depends, is the result of the inventive faculty and mechanical skill of Mr. Hubbell himself. The movement is double, both portions working together, yet independently of each other. All the parts are highly finished and gilded even to the hair springs. The movements are

also jeweled, some fully so, and are of the most exquisite workmanship. These chronometers are sold for about \$300 each and the demand exceeds the present ability of the company to supply it.”

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Picture 19: Globe clock produced by the Globe Clock Co. of Milldale, CT using Laporte’s 30 hour balance wheel movement, circa 1884. In the American Clock and Watch Museum, Bristol, CT.

In January 25, 1876 Laporte would be issued patent # 172,629 for his time-lock design. (32) (See Picture 18)

Clearly, the business was prospering after the fire. The partnership with D.A. Stiles however, did not last long. A notice in the Bristol Press, dated Sept 7, 1876, announced that the partnership between L. Hubbell, D.A. Stiles and F.L. Hubbell was being dissolved and the business would continue under the name of **L. Hubbell & Son**. It's likely that, with the business doing so well, Laporte was able to buy Mr. Stiles out.

A January 1877 notice in the Bristol Press states that **L. Hubbell & Son** are about to make a new kind of fire alarm movement for parties out of town and a new movement to be used in a globe clock. No information has been found, to date, about the fire alarm movement but the globe clock was sold by The Globe Clock Company of Milldale, CT in the early 1880's. The movement has a different configuration from any other movement produced up to that time. (See Picture 19)

The remaining story of **L. Hubbell & Son** is incomplete. A visit to the Bristol Historical Society successfully brought to light a typed story about Frederick moving to Colorado and being involved with a cattle ranch. However, a search of the referenced document (online) failed to produce the entry. The author speculates that Frederick was diagnosed with Tuberculosis around 1880 and moved to a dryer climate to improve his health. It is not know if he ever returned to Bristol. The following passage is an excerpt from "The Historical, Statistical and Industrial Review of the State of Connecticut, Part III; dated 1884. I have copied this as written, including most of the typing errors. Note: the article refers to Frederick as being twenty seven years old. This means that the article was written in 1880 and then later published in 1884.

"L. HUBBELL & SON. Manufacturer's of Clock Movements.- L. Hubbell and Son, Manufacturer's of clock movements, etc. are among the pioneers of clock making, Mr. L. Hubbell, the senior member, having established the business several years ago. The firm now makes eight-day and thirty-hour lever clocks and pendulum clock movements, and design many mechanical contrivances for which old Connecticut is famous. The firm is composed of Laporte and Frederick L. Hubbell. The latter, at the date of this writing, is in Colorado, where he has large interests in cattle and lands. Mr. Hubbell, Sr. has visited the land and estate and believes with good reason, that there is a brilliant future in that beautiful land that kisses the sky in its high table lands. With two strings to their bow, the firm have a right to expect a prosperity rarely won, for there is nothing safer than a cattle ranch; and, with the advanced position that Forestville has in the clock trade, no depression in business can long effect a clock town, which will

prosper as long as people will have clocks, and in this particular branch of industry Conn. Leads the world.”

The article continues:

”The factory of the firm is substantially constructed of brick, three stories in height, employ forty hands, all skilled artesians, between whom and their employer exist the most cordial relations. About \$60,000 a year are put out in the fine and delicate, yet enduring brass movements for the celebrated brass clocks. (editor’s note: this roughly calculates to 50,000 movements per year). The business was established in 1848 by Mr. Hubbell Sr. who has a kind word for everybody, and is popular, respected and esteemed. His career has been a long and honorable one, and his character above criticism. His son and partner has always been liked in Bristol and Forestville, and his return to his native town would be hailed with pleasure by all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He is twenty-seven years of age, a Freemason, generous and off hand, and rising, energetic and prosperous merchant and cattle raiser, and will return to the land of his birth, it hoped and believed, with the wealth for which he has worked far from those he loves.”

With his son in Colorado, Laporte continues to grow the business. He supplied movements to the Yale Clock Company for the Reed’s tonic clock, circa 1885. This clock used an “Umbrella” movement converted to a pendulum escapement. (See Picture 20) It has also been reported that Laporte made all of the marine movements for the Kroeber Clock Co. during the 1880’s. Besides providing movements to the numerous clockmaking firms throughout the East, Laporte’s movements were used in wide variety of “inventions” including a telegraph register (See Picture 21); a billiard table clock that recorded charges for table rental, manufactured by the J.E. Came Co. of Boston, Mass.(33); and a horse feeder



Picture 20: The Yale Clock Company’s Reed Tonic Clock, circa 1885. This model uses Laporte’s “Umbrella” movement modified with a pendulum escapement. In the American Clock and Watch Museum.

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Picture 21: A telegraph register using Laporte's 30 hour balance wheel movement.

manufactured by the Patent Horse Feeder Co. of Hyde Park, Mass). (34)

Laporte's last invention was his design of an alarm clock movement that was added on to his existing movements. He was issued a patent (#342,205) on May 18, 1886.

Then in 1888, Frederick Laporte Hubbell died from tuberculosis. Laporte closed the marine shop in August of 1888 and finally, one year later, in September of 1889

Laporte dies at the age of 64. No doubt overwhelmed by his personal losses.

Today, few people know about Laporte Hubbell and his significant contributions to the clockmaking industry. This is no doubt because he did not assemble and sell the completed clock but only made the movements that he sold to others. His movements can be found in clocks made by Chauncey and Samuel B. Jerome, Gilbert, JC Brown, HJ Davies, F. Kroeber, E. Ingraham, E.N. Welsh and Waterbury to name just a few. (19)

Edward Ingrahams, a clock industry leader in his own right, considered Laporte Hubbell to be one of the most influential Bristol clockmakers of his time. Of the over 200 Bristol clockmakers of the 19th century, Ingrahams identified 14 as the most influential. This short list of prominent clockmakers consists of: Atkins, Birge, Brown, Brewster, Boardman, Downs, Hubbell, Ingraham, Ives, Jerome, Mitchell, Terry, Roberts and Welch. (5)

Adding to his achievements as a clockmaker and inventor, Laporte Hubbell also helped organize, and was a director of, the Empire Clock Co of Bristol; was a director and stockholder of the Yale National Bank of New Haven; was one of the incorporators and a director of the Bristol Savings Bank and a stockholder in the Bristol National Bank. He was for many years a justice of the Peace, a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners and a member of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church of Forestville. (35)

I would like to thank the following for their assistance in researching this article. Thomas Grimshaw, curator at the American Clock and Watch Museum, the volunteer staff at the Bristol Historical Society and the staff in the History Room at the Bristol Public Library.

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Wall Clock that hung in Laporte Hubbell's Office at the Brick Marine Shop. Now in the American Clock and Watch Museum, Bristol, CT

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Committee Reports for 2011

SCHOLARSHIP FUND ANNUAL REPORT

December 5, 2011

As previously reported in the Fall Family Notes, the 2010 Scholarship Fund awarded two \$ 750.00 scholarships to Melissa Beals daughter of Gary Beals, of San Jose, CA. and Nicholas Kubley, a new member and a descendent of George Edward Hubbell, born August 1th 1791 in Newtown, CT. There were eight (8) applications for 2011.

Treasurer Janyce Hubble Fulton reported a end of year balance of \$ 3,931.55
The Scholarship Fund received 50 contributions for a total of \$ 1807.50.

This year the Directors approved discounts on all Society merchandise when contributions are made to the Scholarship Fund when renewing their membership. The Scholarship Fund Committee members urge each member to consider making a contribution to the fund in order to improve the fund balance and restore the \$ 1,000.00 scholarship level.

Donald C. Hubbell
Scholarship Fund Committee, Chair

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Betty Joe Chapman

MINUTES HUBBELL CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dec. 6, 2011
3pm-4pm

Meeting called to order by President, James W. Hubbell III. Present were Board members William Friedrichs, James W. Hubbell III, Peter O. Hansen, Harvey Hubbell V, and a few minutes later arrived Thomas Sullivan. Board Members on phone by conference call were Jack Jerome Hubbell and Hilbert Hubble. Also present was our librarian and curator Pat Dawson.

Minutes of previous meeting 12/7/2011 were reviewed.

Directors for the following year were elected, and this consisted of all of the previous year's directors and Hilbert Hubble.

Election of Officers was carried out as follows: President, James W. Hubbell III; Vice-President, Harvey Hubbell V; Secretary, Peter O. Hansen; and Treasurer, Michael Hubbell, on condition of his acceptance.

BUSINESS WITH ACTION ITEMS: Pat Dawson is to prepare a proposal for purchasing a new laptop computer, a wireless router, and other accessories she feel needed to update the electronic equipment in our Hubbell Center office. Hannah Herzog (granddaughter of Clifton Hubbell) who has been helping Pat Dawson in our office was introduced and is hereby given the title of Social Media Director.

OTHER BUSINESS: Discussion of disposal of materials used to create Hubbell Publications was carried out in consultation with Bill Friedrichs and Pat will do further investigation. A copy of these minutes is to be submitted to Richard Hubble for publication in THFHS Annual next month.

Meeting adjourned at 4pm with peace and harmony prevailing.

Peter O. Hansen
Secretary

James W. Hubbell III
President

TREASURER'S REPORT

January 1 – December 31, 2011

The following reports are included in this report:

- THFHS BALANCE SHEET for the Bucyrus, Ohio, First Federal Community Bank checking account as well as Hubbell Center balance as of 12/31/11.
- INCOME AND EXPENSE report for the Bucyrus FFCB account.
- Combined INCOME, EXPENSE & BALANCE SHEET for the Bucyrus FFCB Scholarship Fund Savings Account.
- CASH HISTORY – Distributions Summary Report COMPARISON.

BALANCE SHEET

01/01/2011 – 12/31/2011

Balance in Checking Account 01/01/2011

20,155.13

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Member Income (Dues & Operational)	12,998.21
Other Income	3,238.21
Lulu Press (sales of Hubbell By Choice)	80.10
2009 Mystic Reunion Reimbursement	580.23
2011 Salt Lake City Reunion Reimbursement	2,123.70
Rate of Exchange	8.68
SLC Reunion/Christmas Merchandise Sales	445.50
Expenses	(24,076.44)
Balance in Checking Account 12/31/2011	12,315.11
Hubbell Center Balance of Accounts 12/31/2011	\$10,056.00
Hubbell Foundation Balance of Accounts 9/30/2011	\$47,128.00

INCOME & EXPENSES
01/01/2011 – 12/31/2011

INCOME	16,236.42
Dues	6,640.71
Hubbell Center	1,902.50
Scholarship Fund	1,807.50
Foundation Funds	702.50
Merchandise Sales	852.50
Operational Funds	1,092.50
Other Income	3,238.21
EXPENSES	(\$24,076.44)
POSTAGE	1,356.28
2010 Annual	333.47
2011 Spring Family Notes	286.88
2011 Dues Notices & Scholarship Apps.	243.29
2011 Dues Reminders	50.40
2011 Membership Card Mailing	N/A
2011 Fall Family Notes	298.17
Donald Hubbell (Mailings)	57.69
Treasurer (Merchandise/Batches)	86.38
PRINTING	1,247.82
2010 Annual	660.29
2011 Spring Family Notes	N/A
2011 Fall Family Notes	587.53
COPYING	133.21
2011 Dues Forms & Scholarship Apps.	88.76
2011 Dues Reminders	44.45
OFFICE SUPPLIES (envelopes, shipping supplies, etc.)	164.60
INSURANCE	1,815.00
Liability (2009 premium paid in 2011)	507.00
Liability (2010 premium paid in 2011)	543.00
Liability (2011 premium paid in 2011)	560.00
Dishonesty Bond (Fall Renewal)	205.00
TRANSFER TO HUBBELL CENTER	3,902.50
TRANSFER TO SCHOLARSHIP	1,807.50
DISPERSED TO HUBBELL FOUNDATION	10,702.50
ROCK CHURCH CONTRIBUTION	250.00
HALL OF FAME AWARDS	66.59

PAT DAWSON (SLC REUNION EXPENSES)	354.38
MERCHANDISE	82.97
New or Restock	30.00
Lulu Press (reimb. Jan)	32.97
Member Refund	20.00
BANK FEES	20.69
Canadian Exchange	0.69
Returned check charge	20.00
ADJUSTMENT OF RETURNED DUES CHECK	50.00
DOMAIN/WEBSITE MAINTENANCE (FALL)	107.40
2011 REUNION SEED MONEY	2,015.00

SCHOLARSHIP FUND
01/01/2011 – 12/31/2011

Balance in Savings Account 01/01/2011		3,616.02
Income	1,821.53	
Member Contributions transferred from checking	1,807.50	
Interest	14.03	
Expenses	1506.00	
2 - \$1,000 Scholarships (Fall 2011)	1,500.00	
Scholarship Check Charge	6.00	
Balance in Savings Account 12/31/11		3,931.55

CASH HISTORY – DISTRIBUTIONS SUMMARY COMPARISON
January 1 – December 31, 2009 and 2010 and 2011

	2009		2010		2011	
	Count	Amount	Count	Amount	Count	Amount
Annual Dues	369	5,870.63	388	7,220.00	348	6,640.71
THFHS Foundation	17	1,387.12	12	846.00	14	702.50
Hubbell Center	40	4,915.59	34	4,508.00	36	1,902.50
Merchandise Sales	40	1,874.97	13	1,240.00	12	852.50
Operational Funds	19	1,480.00	27	1,807.50	24	1,092.50
Scholarship Fund	43	<u>2,410.06</u>	52	<u>3,181.00</u>	47	<u>1,807.50</u>
Report Totals		17,938.37		18,802.50		12,998.21



Recent E-bay item for sale

THFHS-FIRST BOARD MEETING
SALT LAKE PLAZA HOTEL, AT TEMPLE SQUARE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2011

The Board of Directors meeting was convened at 4:10 p.m., by President Hilbert R. Hubble, President.

Also in attendance were: Margie Hlava, Vice President; Dorcas Aunger, Recording Secretary; Jan Fulton, Treasurer; and directors, Kathleen Ver Kuilen, Dorrance Hubbell, Janet Watson, Gerald Hubbell, Barbara Kruse, Peter Hansen, Myrna Kepford, and Karen Hubbell. Others attending were: Jack Jerome Hubbell and Ron Hubbell.

The **slate of new officers** which will be presented at the family meeting for ratification was: President, Peter Hansen, Vice-President, Margie Hlava; Secretary, Dorcas Aunger; and Treasurer, Jan Fulton.

Some members have inquired about the Society accepting **credit cards** for purchases from the society. It will be left up to the Treasurer to decide whether or not to use Pay Pal or a similar system.

A letter was received from **Rock Church** in England, about major projects they were undertaking, and stated a desire to remain in contact with the Society. The Board recommended a gift of \$250.00. This will be voted on at the family meeting, tomorrow. Margie will make the motion.

A discussion ensued about how to retain the contact with Rock Church. The secretary was asked to draft a cover letter to be sent with the check to the church. It was suggested that we also remain in contact through contact with their web site.

Scholarship Fund This year the awards have been reduced from \$1,000.00 to \$750.00 and the number of awards from four to two.

Caring Society Jean Hubbell wishes to continue to provide this service. Her wish was granted.

Next Reunion No proposal has been received to date. There was some discussion about it possibly being in Des Moines, so that Hubbell Center would get more exposure to the family. It is believed that there is no family member in that location who would be willing to chair the reunion.

Membership Some of the suggestions made to boost our declining membership were:

- 1) Make telephone book lists as was done in the past
- 2) Add features to the web site to encourage more hits
- 3) Use some of the committee time tomorrow to discuss membership
- 4) Have genealogy discussions on the web site
- 5) Communicate the benefits of the society
- 6) Make a new brochure and include such items as member responses to "What does it mean to be a Hubbell".
- 7) Include a program on inherited conditions or advocating for our children.
- 8) Link our website with other websites to encourage more hits on our web site.
- 9) Make it possible for members to post on the web in the "Members only" section
- 10) We need synonym reinforcement on Google for the different spellings of the name. Margie will take care of this.
- 11) Carol Boggs wants pictures of Hubbell tombstones to put on the Web Site.

Directors for the class of 2017 Hilbert and Dorcas will remain. Nominations will be accepted at the family meeting.

Corresponding Secretary This office has not functioned for several years. There was a discussion on how to handle the situation. It was decided to combine the functions of recording secretary and corresponding secretary, and call the new position "Secretary". At the family meeting there will be a motion to amend the bylaws to eliminate the position of corresponding secretary.

There was comment about access to the Webmaster. It was the consensus that this should be a single point of contact and direct from the president.

There being no further business presented, the meeting adjourned at 5:08 p.m.

**THE HUBBELL FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
SECOND BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2011**

This meeting was called to order at 2:40 PM by President Peter Hansen.

Membership

Ideas to increase membership were discussed. Many involved making the reunions more attractive to our youth.

We need to make better use of technology.

We need to give more responsibility to some of the younger society members in order to better know their needs and desires.

We should ask the youth what they would like to have/do at reunions.

Have a family picnic emphasizing young parent activities.

A covered bridge bike tour.

Roasting marshmallows and making smores.

Put a news item on the website encouraging contributions of addresses of family members in the military, so that letters and packages may be sent to them.

Put news of past scholarship recipients on the web site. "Where are they now? What are they doing?"

Promote the benefits of membership.

Put the dates of our reunions on the calendars of some of the many on-line genealogy newsletter sites.

Write new brochures which can be put on freebee tables at genealogy conferences and genealogical libraries.

Create a list of all Hubbells listed on the internet, Create a phone tree to contact area people from this list.

A brainstorming session ensued to make **a list of the benefits of membership**. Here are the results:

Fulfilling obligations to parents

Understanding the family's place in history

Create a list of Hubbells in music, science, sports, politics, etc.,

The pleasure of getting together with people you don't see often.

Keeping families in touch with each other.

Getting together with people who are like you.

Seeing interesting places with friends where you otherwise wouldn't go.

Social interaction with people of your same age or interests who have your same last name.

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Brochure

An ad-hoc committee to develop a new brochure was appointed: Margie Hlava, chair, with Kitty VerKuilien and Hilbert Hubble.

Letter to Rock Church

Pete has the draft copy. The contact with the church was initiated by Janet Watson.

Trip to England

An ad-hoc committee was appointed to look into another trip to England. They are: Roger Hubbell, Margie Hlava, and Susan Okoniewski. Pete asked them to report at the next Board of Directors meeting.

Next Board Meeting –Des Moines

The less expensive airlines do not fly into Des Moines. It was suggested to fly into Kansas City or Omaha and drive from there.

Adjournment

It was moved by Hilbert Hubble and seconded by Roger Hubbell that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Dorcas Aunger
Secretary

**FIRST FAMILY MEETING
SALT LAKE PLAZA HOTEL, AT TEMPLE SQUARE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 2011**

The First Family Meeting, 2011, of the Hubbell Family Historical Society, was called to order by President Hilbert Hubble at 10:00 a.m.

Hilbert invited Mary Ann Hubbell, co-chair of the reunion to say hello to the family. She extended a cordial welcome to all. Hilbert also extended his welcome.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Scholarships: Hilbert gave the names and scholarship amounts of last year's awards. He stated that due to reduced income to the Scholarship account. This years awards would be reduced from four to two and from \$1000.00 each to \$750.00 each.

Genealogy: Three publications are planned., (1) The next edition of the family genealogy will probably be published about 2013. (2) A supplement to the Military History, (3) Hubbell Sea Captains.

Membership: Membership is decreasing and more time will be given to discussing this at the committee meetings.

Finance: Jan Fulton, Treasurer, reported about \$13,000.00 in the checking account., Our income has dropped several thousand dollars so far this year.

Products: Jan also stated that she welcomed new ideas for products to sell.

Hubbell Center: Peter Hansen reported that two of the strong members of the Hubbell Center board passed away, leaving Hubbell Center in a precarious position. It has now been stabilized. Jim Hubbell, Jr. and Harvey Hubbell V, continuing the work begun by their respective fathers. The new officers of the Hubbell Center Board of Directors are: Jim Hubbell III, President, Harvey Hubbell V, Vice President, and Peter Hansen, Secretary.

ROCK CHURCH

The projects of the Friends of Rock Church were mentioned, and that it was proposed to link the Society's web site with that of Rock Church. It was moved by Susan Okoniewski and seconded by Barbara Kruse to send a gift of \$250.00 to further the work of preserving and restoring the church. The motion carried.

POSITION OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

It was called to the attention of the family that the position of Corresponding Secretary had not been a functioning office for several years., It was moved by Gerry Hubbell and seconded to combine the duties of the two officers in one position called Secretary, and eliminate the separate position of Corresponding Secretary. The motion carried.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES

There are five openings for directors in the class of 2017, and one vacancy to be filled in the class of 2015. For the class of 2017, Hilbert Hubble, Dorcas Aunger, and Susan Okoniewski have agreed to serve. Aspirants were requested for the remaining positions. None were forthcoming.

NEW WEB PAGE

It is linked to the old web site. Members of the society may go i into the Members Only section and post comments. The password for the members only section is "Wakeman". Carol Boggs is requesting photos of tombstones of Hubbells to be put on the website.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The President of the Society gave a review of the accomplishments of his administration. He then named those nominated for office as follows: President, Peter Hansen; Vice President, Margie Hlava; Treasurer, Jan Fulton; and Secretary, Dorcas Aunger. It was moved by Roger Hubbell and seconded by Margie Hlava that nominations be closed. The motion carried. There being but a single slate, the officers were elected by acclamation. The president's gavel was then presented to the new president.

The secretary asked the members of the Board of Directors who were present, to review the copies of the minutes which had been distributed, and report any corrections, so the minutes could be sent to Hubbell Center for archiving.

WELCOME

Jim Hubbell, chairman of the Reunion, welcomed all. He distributed wrist bands for the members to wear while attending the tour, luncheon and family photo at "This is the Place Heritage Park." There being no further business to come before the society, the meeting was adjourned.,

Dorcas Aunger
Secretary

SECOND FAMILY MEETING SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 PM, by President, Peter Hansen.

Sixteenth Biennial

It was moved by Hilbert Hubble and seconded by Jan Fulton that the next biennial reunion be held in Des Moines, Iowa. The motion carried.

New Board

The following new board members for the class of 2017 were introduced. They were: Roger Hubbell, Wilson Hubbell, Susan Okoniewski, James Douglas Hubbell, Hilbert Hubble, and Dorcas Aunger.

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Standing Committee Chairmen

Finance: Roger Hubbell

Hall of Fame: Barbara Kruse

Scholarship: Donald C. Hubbell

Membership: Laura Hubbell

Publications: Richard W. Hubble

Genealogy: Hilbert Hubble

Committees with chairmen still needed Nominating, Tech-Com.

Hubbell Family Foundation

Peter told a bit of the history of the foundation and explained how it works.

Pete also extended **thanks** to Jim and Mary Ann Hubbell for their work on the Reunion.

Website

Pete solicited suggestions from the family to improve the new web site.

Hilbert announced the query department of the web site has received three queries during the reunion.

Banquet

Jim Hubbell announced that the banquet would be held at 6:30 PM on the ninth floor of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, which is the old Hotel Utah.

Airport Shuttle

Pete announced that for those having early morning flights requiring transportation to the airport before 6:30 AM, there is a shuttle that can be arranged for a fee.

Membership

Pete asked everyone to work on membership. There was a general consensus that we need to get the younger generations interested in the Society. Mary Ann Hubbell explained why there are so many young LDS kids involved in family history.

Reunions

Kitty VerKuilen encouraged the inclusion of more activities aimed at the younger family members at reunions.

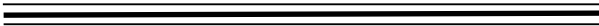
Hilbert suggested we investigate the possibility of using university dorms for housing to keep prices down.

Bob Dawes commented that it would need to be a university with a hospitality program.

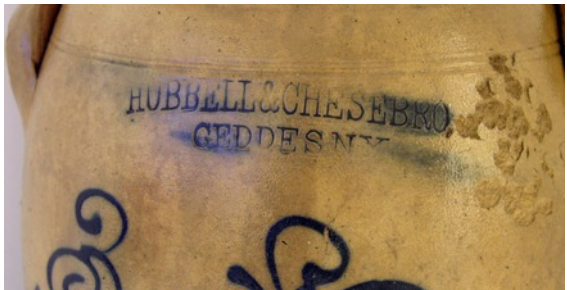
Another suggestion was to have short talks about branches of the family to further everyone's knowledge of the contributions of other branches.

For the Des Moines reunion, include a tour of Terrace Hill.

Adjournment It was moved by Hilbert Hubble and seconded by Ron Hubbell that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.



1867- 1884 HUBBELL & CHESEBRO: 3 gallon Butter Churn Crock from Geddes Stoneware Pottery GEDDES, NY. Measures approx. 13" high and 9" across the bottom. Weighs over 14 pounds. (A recent e-bay item)



GENEALOGY UPDATES

Hilbert R. Hubble #9750, Chair, Genealogy Committee.

The following are additions to the UNCLASSIFIED LINES not yet linked to known branches as set forth in the 1995 Additions and Revisions to the History and Genealogy of the Hubbell Family. Some Hubbell/Hubble's have been included who are not descendants of Richard Hubball in order to identify them for members of the genealogy committee. Members are encouraged to contact Hilbert Hubble with any information on these cousins.

a502. Lambert J. Hubbell salesman parents born NY Oct 1843 NY-? mar Azeline Freeman 1867 Oct 1849-?; issue:

a502a. Minnie c1868.

a502b. Lambert 9 Oct 1871-2 Oct 1959 San Diego, mar 1st July 1893 Hilah W. Furman d/o William H. mar 2nd Harriet J c1892 NJ-?.

a502c. Otto 23 Dec 1876-? He was a bookkeeper for Edison Storage Battery Co. c1917.

a502d. Gertrude Dec 1879.

a502e. Azel Ithamer 27 April 1885 mar Agnes. He was a cashier for the Edison Storage Battery Co c1917.

A work in progress. In 1860, Lambert was working on the farm of Jacob S. New in Chatham NY. In 1870 he was appointed Inspector of Elections in New York City and in 1872 he applied for a pension based on service in the 6th New Jersey Cavalry. In 1850, Amanda Hubbell born 1842 possible sister of Lambert was living with Andrew Lovejoy in Chatham NY.

Source: [Sb 1860 Columbia co, 1870/1880 Manhattan NY, 1900/1910/1920 Newark NJ, 1930 Los Angeles CA census][Aao][Yp *New York Herald*]

a504 (4570). Benedict Hubbell b 1773 Germany-1848 Germany; issue:

+a504a (4571). Benedict 1798- .

+a504b (4572). Bandolin.

a504c (4573). Leopold ?-1836-7 mar and left issue in US.

+a504d (4574). Augustin 1808- .

This provides new information on this line.

Source: *History*.

a504a. (4571). Benedict Hubbell snuff maker 1798 Baden, Germany-25 Nov 1869 mar Rosanna Krebs 1808-17 July 1867 Baden; issue:

a504e (4575). Sophia 1828- mar Henry Specht?

a504f (4576). Rosina 26 Dec 1835.

a504g (4577). Francesca 2 Feb 1837-

a504h (4578). John 1 May 1839.

a504i (4579). Benedict May 1844.

a504j (4580). Mary A. 5 Jan 1847.

Source: *History* [Sb 1850/1860 Baltimore MD census][Aav *Baltimore Sun*].

a504b (4572). Bandolin Hubbell died at sea on passage to America; issue:

a504k (4581) Leopold.

a504l (4582) Elizabeth res in Chicago.

a504m (4583) Benedict?

Children adopted by Friends of Philadelphia, a son went west.

Source: *History*.

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a504d (4574). Augustin Hubel 1808-13 Sept 1844 mar Mary Magelena Hachler d/o George & Anna Marie Werley 28 Feb 1809 Baden Ger-4 Oct 1889; issue:
a504o (4584). Solomae Catherine 30 Aug 1830.
+a504p (4585). Benedict A 31 Aug 1833.
a504q (4586). Mary E 3 Oct 1835-17 June 1861.
a405r (4587). John machinist in a penitentiary 5 July 1837-? mar 27 March 1867 Martha Mortimer ?-27 March 1876; no issue.
A504s (4588). Fredericka 10 May 1839-30 March 1859 mar 2 May 1858 Ferdinand Kerchmer.
+a504t (4589). Joseph seaman 7 March 1841-10 Jan 1892.
+a504u (4590). Augustin seaman 27 March 1843-?
+a504v. (4591) Bernard J 15 Jan 1845.
Source: *History* [Sb 1860 Baltimore MD census][Aav *Baltimore Sun*].

a504p (4585). Benedict Hubbel 31 Aug 1833 NY- after1900 mar 10 Nov 1859 Anna Amelia Cross, 27 March 1839 MD-?; issue:
a504w (4599). William Augustin 14 Aug 1860-2 April 1863.
a540x (4600). Mary Louise 26 Aug 1862- .
a504y (4601). Anna Magdalena 23 Sept 1864- .
a504z (4602). Margaret Fredericka 21 Jan 1867- .
a504aa (4603). Susan Hilger 15 Jan 1869-? mar George W. Henderson.
a504ab (4604). Benedict bd 27 Dec 1871.
a504ac (4605). George Harrison 11 Jan 1872- .
a504ad (4606) Ursula 15 Sept 1874- .
A daughter mar Frederick H. Gere.
Source: *History* [Sb 1880 Baltimore MD, 1900 Chicago IL census].

a504t (4589). Joseph A. Hubbel seaman of Baltimore MD 7 March 1841-10 Jan 1892 mar 1 June 1869 Sarah V. Byrnes; issue:
a504ae. (4608). Charles 26 March 1870-? mar Elizabeth April 1877 PA-?
a504af (4609). Joseph 18 March 1878.

a504u (4590) Augustine Hubbel March 1843- mar 1st? Esther Jane ad dau of George & Esther Gosnell 1845-1862; issue;
a504u i Joseph Augustus 1963-1 Aug 1863
Mar 2nd Mary Ann Bonce Nov 1848- ;issue:
a504ag (4610). William Augustine 1 Jan 1867-1896.
a504ah (4611). Joseph Augustine 15 Jan 1868-29 Nov 1948.
A504ai (4612). Sarah 28 Nov 1870-23 Oct 1972.
a504aj (4613). Augustin 12 Dec 1873.
a504ak (4614). Mary Catherine 21 July 1880.
a504al. Katie July 1883.
Source: [Sb 1870/1880 Baltimore MD census].

a504v (4591) Bernard J. Hubbel 15 Jan 1845-? Mar 4 July 1875 Mary Catherine Thompson 28 March 1847 Ireland-16 June 1902; issue:
a504am. (4615). George Washington 13 July 1876- .
a504an (4616) William Augustin 31 Jan 1879-11 June 1917.
a504ao. Bertha Dec 1882.
a504ap. Bernard Jr Oct 1885.
a540aq. Mary C. July 1888.
See Military History.
Source: [Sb 1900 Baltimore MD census][Aav *Baltimore Sun*]

THFHS MEMBERSHIP

Membership roster reflects current paid memberships. Identifying numbers are from the 1995 Additions & Revisions. Those shown in parentheses denote a descent from a Hubbell daughter. An asterisk denotes a Member not yet identified with a known branch of the family, and † indicates a member deceased during the year. Those members with no number are encouraged to contact the Genealogy Chair Hilbert Hubble with their family data.

PROUD TO BE A HUBBELL/HUBBLE

Susan H. Dawson	7341	Michael & Deborah Hubbell	13426
Dr/M Peter O. Hansen	(6506)	M/M Carl Leroy Hubble	13628
M/M Allan J. A. Hubbell	11921	M/M Hilbert R. Hubble	9750
M/M Clifton H. Hubbell	7339	Mary H. Hubble	11405
Jack J. Hubbell	10601	Mrs. Susan D. (Hubble) Okoniewski	9752
John P. Hubbell, Jr.	8977	Sherry Ellen van Roodselaar	(5489)

PARTICIPATING MEMBERS

Delores L. Akins	(6245)	Jean Norford Hubbell (Mrs. John)	8668
Robert H. Birdsall, Jr.	(3155)	John Alexander Hubbell	11159
Marie Harris Clarke	8	Morey Clyde Hubbell	11502
Cynthia & Robert Fowler	(1456)	Platt Thorpe Hubbell	11527
M/M Al Fulton	12672	Dr./Mrs. William Joseph Hubbell	14453
M/M Donn Hubbell	14422	Edwin A. Hubble	9751
Glenford H. Hubbell	9153	M/M Robert D. Hubble	10262
Harold Beresford Hubbell, Jr. & Francine A. Hubbell	12515	Stephanie Stapp Mannino	(39)
Mrs. James W. Hubbell, Jr.	11172	Janet Watson	(4266)
		Martha J. R. Watson	*

CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS

Sally Jo Hubbell Carey	10143	Jonathan N. Hubbell	11509
M. Margaret Hubbell Coon	9423	Mrs. Theodore (Rita) Hubbell	9177
Wallace Edwin Davenport	(2750)	R.N. Hubbell & R.L. Dale	11054
Jaqi Mitchell Eringman	(3716)	M/M Robert H. Hubbell	9310
Joy Putman Favretti	(1214) 2666	M/M Shelton E. Hubbell	11204
M/M Richard J. Harris	(1533)	Richard Wood Hubble	12731
David Smith Hubbell	7834	Barbara Currier Kruse	(5327)
Ezra Neil Hubbell	6776	Carol B. Randall	(3981)
George T. Hubbell Jr.	8653	Dr. & Mrs. Fredric Scheff	12188
Hal H. Hubbell	9333	Nora Mary Smith	(1805)
James J. & Christine A. Hubbell	11147		

REGULAR MEMBERS

Stephanie Dawson Abell	(7341)	Mr. Kenneth G. Anderson	12144a
Barbara (Hubbell) Adams	12737h	Alyce Anthony	(2520)
Susan Akau-Naki	(4324)	Diane Marie Arcara	*
Mary Hubbell-Alton	11915	M. Lorraine Ashland	(8553)
Natalie Amos-Stok	(3064)	Dorcas Lee Aunger	(8877)

Myrna Hubbell Back	12516c	Donald Erlenkotter	(2289)
Mr./Mrs. Ray Baldwin	*	Martha Perry Evanoff	(9938)
Janis K. Barry	3559	M. Joanne Hubbell Evans	9405
Marie L. Barry	3559	John & Pat Evans	(1779)
Martha Sue Batt (Mrs. William G. Batt)		James A. Fair	*
	(1246)	Mr. Terry Bradley Fletcher	(3753)
Marilyn McLallen Bayne	*	Mary Chambers Folk	(3553)
Gary Beals	(8131)	M/M Andrew J. Forrester	*
Wilma M. Hubble Bell	(6937)	Thomas Fortier	*
Willard Darwin Bennett	*	Marilyn Sue Hubbell Fox	10325
Susan Braithwaite Beougher	(4826)	Barbara L. Frye	(7485)
Anna Jane Berck	(2734)	Debbie Hubbell Gafill	*
Howard & Janice Lea Hubbell Bernier		Paul Griffith Garland	(1073)
	8992	Wayne D. Gehring	(6651?)
Theresa Smith Blair	(1805)	Claudette Yvonne Hubbell Gilbert	(10708)
Betty Hubble Blakemore	11433	Edna Hubble Gill	11379
Adrian Hubbell Boggs	(11690)	John T. Goering	(8619a)
Carol Hubbell Boggs	11690	Edson Gould	(39)
Christopher Martin Boggs	(11690)	Jean L. Grandy	(5327)
Margo Case Born	(5928)	James & Mary Griffin	(5928)
Joan Hubble Bowden	13027	Mary Gurule	a505j
M/M Fred W. Braithwaite	(4826)	Martha Hubble Hall	12729
Richard H. Breithaupt, Jr.	*	Patricia Hubble Hanks	13610
Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Breithaupt, Sr.		Judy Hubble Hannah	10278
	(5884)	Mr. & Mrs. David Hanselman	*
Patricia Ann Burns	(174)	Keith & Linda Hansen	(8131)(5347)
Idabell K. Bush	(8376)	Sharron Spurgeon Hanson	(3553)
M/M Asa C. Cadwallader	(879)	Margaret (Peggy) Haring	*
Peter C. Carey	*	Jeanette Manchester Harris	*
Burt Carney	(6505)	Jane Sanford Harrison	(1330)
Suzanne Hubbell Chantland	11955a	Kimberly A. Hathaway	*
Betty J. Miller Chapman	(3933)	Bonnie A. Heede	*
Helen Hubbell Chase	6138	Paul D. Henry	(11278)
John & Priscilla Chatfield	642	Elberta Herman	(856)
Virginia Hubbell Chrietzberg	11278	Sue Hubbell Hershey	12794
Wendy Weaver Clark	(8638)	Elaine Hubbell Herzog	10055
Edward Nichols Coffey	(5873)	Hannah Herzog	(7339)
Anne Hubbell Cooper	11203	Marjorie M. Hubbell Kimmel Hlava	
Norma Crawford	(471)		(8667)
Susan B. Hubbell Crihfield	11638	Lisa Jean Hogan	*
E. C. Curtis	*	Catherine James Hoover	(4416)
M/M Francis W. Curtis	(902)	Jack & Dianne Hubbel	(13029)
Elizabeth H. Dakin	(1600)	Austin Alan Hubbell	*
Vickie Danielsen	(6471)	Barbara U. Hubbell	6863
Barbara & Bob Dawes	(8366)	Barry A. Hubbell	10663
Patricia A. Dawes-Devin	(1357)	Beth M. Hubbell	12102
John & Donna DeVore	(10891a)	Beverly L. Hubbell	12276
Frederick L. Downs	(5288)	Bill Hubbell, Jr.	8491
Dorothy Dreher	*	M/M Billie F. Hubbell	12356
Robin Duffy and Family	(1805)	Carl J. Hubbell, Sr.	11609
Sandra Hubbell Durham	*	M/M Clifford R. Hubbell III	12632
Glenda Holladay Eoyang	(8108)	Clinton & Emily Hubbell	*

Connie Margaret Hubbell	9422	Rich & Colleen Hubbell	11208
David G. Hubbell	12896	Mr./Mrs. Richard B. Hubbell	11090
David D. Hubbell	12376	SFC (R) & Mrs. Richard Dean Hubbell	10996
Donald George Hubbell & Vivian Bowman Hubbell	14488	Richard J. Hubbell	12373
Donald & Madalene Hubbell	8625	Roger D. Hubbell	13278
Donald S. Hubbell III	11639	Ronald & Karen Hubbell	11730
Donald Sydney Hubbell, Jr.	9064	Susan P. Hubbell-Whyte	(9941)
Dorrance S. Hubbell, Sr.	11180	Susan Lee Hubbell	13281
Douglas Stuart Hubbell	10056	M/M Thomas Lee Hubbell	14450
E. J. (Jon) & Sharon Hubbell	10069	Troy "Bill" W. Hubbell	11483
Mrs. Robert E. Hubbell	11017	William & Sheila Hubbell	13702
Francis "Frank" S. Hubbell	9183	Mr. & Mrs. William D. Hubbell	11853
Frank R. Hubbell	a174	M/M William H. Hubbell-Edens	9690a
M/M Franklin Reeder Hubbell III	12243	M/M Bertram M. Hubble	10426
Fredrick N. Hubbell	9456	Dr. Bill R. Hubble	14032
George P. & Victoria Hubbell	9203	Craig & Lois Cole Hubble	7838
Gery Hubbell	*	Daryl E. & Natividad B. Hubble	10427
Heidi & Holly Hubbell	11362	David A. Hubble	a267+
M/M Harold G. Hubbell	10877b	David & Elizabeth Hubble	7622
M/M Harold G. Hubbell	12933	David William Hubble	13611
Harvey Hubbell, V	11025	Dennis Lloyd Hubble	12050a
Jack Gary Hubbell	12296	Donald C. Hubble	10783
M/M Jack Howard Hubbell	12124	M/M Elmo G. Hubble	13606
James M. Hubbell	11640	Fred F. Hubble III	13658
M/M James W. Hubbell, III	13423	Frederick Arthur Hubble	*
Jean S. Hubbell 11184		Gerald Blaine Hubble	7774
Jim & Mary Ann Hubbell	11206	Ltc USA (RTD) James & Mrs. James E. Hubble	a426n
John & Heather Ann-Anne Hubbell	14803	M/M John Philip Hubble & son Patrick	
John A. E. Hubbell, DVM	13282	Louis Hubble	11411
John & Shirley Hubbell	11936	M/M Lawrence G. Hubble, Jr.	A418u
John C. Hubbell	11706	Mark A. Hubble, Ph.D.	11246
John Donald Hubbell	11007	Nicholas Hubble & Shiyama Mudali	12191
Joseph G. Hubbell	10145	Patrick F. Hubble	13635
Joseph P. Hubbell	12874c	Paula Hubble	12189
Katherine Jean Hubbell	12900	Richard Craig & Karen Conway Hubble	10445
Kent Everett Hubbell	10071	M/M Richard Lee Hubble	10539
Laura M. Hubbell	9165	Ronald D. Hubble	*
Larry Hubbell	*	Steven Eugene Hubble	12752
Lawrence L. Hubbell	6659	William Henry & Betty Crabtree Hubble	10266
Leland H. Hubbell	13271	Sue Ingham	(11171)
Lester G. Hubbell	10519	Ginger E. James	(7210)
Marjory Hubbell	8669	Billy John Sr.	90311
Mark Edward Hubbell	14038	Edith I. Johnson	*
Michelle Hubbell Mc Nerney	11155	Max D. Johnson.	*
Nelson & Sandra Hubbell	14088	Philip Hubble Jones	(3286)
Patricia S. Hubbell	6889	Carol Ryan Joyner	(a135a)
Paul & Linda Hubbell	11452	Matthew & Annette Kellerman	12190
Paul G. Hubbell	13218	Myma Hubbell Kepford	12146
Ralph D. Hubbell	9225		
M/M Ralph G. Hubbell II	12021		
Ralph James Hubbell	11448		

Kathy M. Kernoul	(8040)	Roger Sterling Reid, Jr.	(1430)
Mary Hubbell Kimmel	8667	Theda R. Richards	(3553)
Christopher D. King	[4266]	Judith A. Rolfe	(2020)
Emily B. King	*	James P. & Holly Hubble Roman	13631
Gladys M. Knapp	(2245)	Ann Rowe	(1456)
Robert C. Knapp	*	Max & Joan Hubbell Rumpel	12522
Elin Hubble Kosman	9339	Frances Deneen Rusch	(1258)
Nicholas P.C. Kubley	*	Mary Elizabeth Ryder	9415
Frederick J. Kull	(5820)	Linda Hubbell Schofield	9169
Jeanne A. Heckler Lampe	(2629)	Chuch & Valerie Schulte	*
Kevin B. Large	(5655)	Brenda Schwerin	(8492)
Timmy R. Larkin	*	Cindy Schwerin	(8492)
Caroline M. Lasky	(2358)	Dr. & Mrs. Frank Schwerin	8492
Justus Hubble	*	Dr. Sandra Shay	(5809)
Dorothy Leech	(5475)	Bonnie Hubbell Simms	12147
Katherine G. Legg	(11408)	Mrs. Robert Skeelee (Dorothy)	(314)
David Hubbell Lewis	*	Debra Hubbell Smith	14487
Tina Lee Hubbell-Lewis	a288y	Francis A. Stevens	(3083)
Glenn A. Long	(7974a)	Carol Hubbell Sullivan	12556
Crystal E. (Hubble) Lorenzo	[10426]	M/M Douglas R. Surber	*
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lugovich	11021	Keith & Sherri Swartz	(9452)
Shirley Hubbell Mack	8624	Bernice Hubbell Thomas	12202
Dorothy Hubbell Madden	12516b	Diana Thornton	(8499)
Simone Hubble Manis	10274	Terry W. & Tina L. Thorsen	(7181)
Ronald E. Marlow	*	Geraldine Sanford Tuttle	(7900)
Charlotte Hubbell Marshall	(7178)	M/M John and Debbie Hubbell Van Atta	14584
Rebecca J. Martin	*	John & Eleanor VanHorn	(1250)
Wanda Lee McConnell	(6065)	Linda Danielsen-Vasquez	(6471)
Anna Hubbell McIntyre	(2117)	Kitty Ver Kuilen	(8667)
Florence C. Mellin	*	Michael A. Walker	(1966)
D. Jean Miller	(2629)	Kimberly K. Walters	(4886)
Mark L. Miller	(2629)	Jacqueline K. Wardrobe	(9538)
Michael J. Miller	(2629)	Anne Thorne Weaver	(8638)
William Hubble Miller	(10332)	Laura Anne Weaver	(8638)
Nancy Hubbell Moses	9414	Philip Thorne Weaver	(8638)
Nancy L. Moshier	(8396)	Arlene Wells	*
Virginia Hubbell Murphy	11061	J. Paul & Catherine Welsman	11922
M/M Lloyd B. Nickel	(8973)	Karen (Hubble) Wertanen	[11355]
Ann Hubbell Nielsen	10553	Joan E. Lucas Wiglesworth	(3639)
Binget Hansen Nilsson	(9158)	Joyce A. Wilde	(a271d)
Lorelei Kulbartz Perkins	*	Madeleine Willis	(3396)
Jean E. Hubble Peterson	(9452)	Will H. Willis III	(2745)
Mary L. Hubbell Peterson	10979	Will H. Willis, Jr.	(3396)
Eleanor E. Phillips	(1100)	William Brett Willis	(2745)
Charles W. Potter	(384)	Cynthia Wilmers	(5827)
Judith Puckett	(11408)	Mary Jean Hubbell Word	9000
Eric Rammelkamp	*	Bree K. Yednock	13629
Hunter G. Rouhofer	*	Ross Hubble Yednock	13629
Barbara Reed	*		

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Obituaries

Dr. John P. Hubbell Jr.

Dr. John P. Hubbell Jr. (8977) of Chestnut Hill Massachusetts passed away Friday January 6, 2012. He was the husband of Martha Gallison Hubbell, his wife of 67 years. Born July 29, 1919 in Palmerton, Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Dorothy Peters and John P. Hubbell (6291). Dr. Hubbell was an early supporter of the Society and was the first chairman of the Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Hubbell was educated at Williams College and Harvard Medical School and practiced general pediatric medicine for 49 years. Upon retiring, the Hubbell Teaching Service was created at Brigham and Women's Hospital newborn nurseries and "he will long be remembered as an outstanding caregiver, mentor and friend."

Dr. Hubbell served his country as a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserves from 1945- 46 in Miami, Florida and from 1952-54 in White Sands, New Mexico. He also was a faithful member of the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill, MA. He loved to sing and he enjoyed tennis, golf, sailing, squash and bridge.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his brother Ralph P. Hubbell and wife Jane of Chazy, New York; sister-in-law, Carol Hubbell of Santa Fe, NM; son John Hubbell and wife Kate Reist of Cambridge, MA; daughters, Pamela Robinson and husband Jerry of Caldwell, Idaho; Deborah and husband David Hudak of Middletown, MD; 9 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Sally Jo Hubbell Carey #10143

Sally Jo Carey
Resident of Foster City, CA
April 25, 1928-Sep. 25, 2011

Beloved wife of The Rev. Amos Carey and mother of Edith Johnson of La Mesa,

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CA and Peter Carey of San Bruno.

Born in Evanston, Illinois, she graduated from the University of Illinois in Library Science and worked as a Children's Librarian, High School Librarian and Graduate School Librarian in Illinois and Texas before her 20 years with San Mateo County Library, filling Acquisitions or Reference positions at Headquarters as well as Half Moon Bay and San Carlos.

A Memorial Eucharist will be held on Monday, October 10th at 11:00 AM at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 415 El Camino Real, Burlingame, CA 94010. Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to St. Dorothy's Rest, P.O. Box B, Camp Meeker, CA 95419.



Robert "Camino Bob" Hubbell
1930-2010

Robert James Hubbell

In the midst of the hustle and bustle of preparing for the 2011 THFHS Reunion in Salt Lake City, we forgot to put together a family remembrance of our father, Robert James "Camino Bob" Hubbell who died 20 March 2010 in Placerville, California.

Oh, listen well, and I will tell
A tale of long ago;
I'll tell a tale of the lumber days
And the foreman, Young Monroe.

"Camino Bob" was born 31 December, 1930 in Jackson, Michigan to Howard Adams Hubbell and Mildred Jeanetta Lipe. He joined his older siblings, Jean, Mary and John. Unfortunately, Howard died 31 Aug 1932, leaving Mildred to raise her four children alone. No income during the

Depression, she went home to her family in Manistee where she did anything she could find to bring in money. Money was scarce but imagination, song and love was overflowing.

Bob grew up there on the banks of the Manistee and Lake Michigan. His love for the outdoors and the forest developed quite young. Often he'd pack some food and take the canoe leaving nothing but a note saying "Gone to the woods." His older sister, Mary went to nursing school at the University of Michigan where she was roommates with Marjory Hyde. One break she brought her home to meet the family. A canoe trip was planned and Bob begrudgingly agreed to

take the friend in his canoe. By the end of the trip, he didn't seem to mind making sure she was dry and out of the rain.

Oh, he was a gay and hearty lad
Of twenty-three or four,
And he bossed a camp on the Manistee
Soon after the Civil War.

Years passed, brother John went and returned from WWII and when he returned he took his younger brother on a hitchhiking trip to see America. When they returned, Bob went west to make money for school and lived with his sister Mary and husband Johnny Kimmel. After working in the woods, he knew more than ever he wanted his degree. – and Marjory Hyde.

And there was a girl in the river town
But no one would she see
Of all the boys who wished to call
But the boss of the Manistee.

And they had said when he left for camp
That married they would be,
And they'd build a home, and they'd live alone
On the banks of the Manistee.

Bob and Marge married in March 1952 but they hardly lived alone. By June 1953, when Bob received his degree in Forestry from Michigan State, they had Jim & Gerry. Shortly after graduation, they packed up their car and drove west, diapers drying in the wind, to the woods of Oregon and Northern California and forestry jobs. Richard would join the family in March 1956 in Scotia and shortly thereafter they would move to Ft. Bragg, California where Bob would start his career with California Division of Forestry, assigned to Jackson State Demonstration Forest.

He always had a jest and song,
His men all loved him well,
As they smoked their pipes in the camp at night
Of his brave deeds they'd tell.

The family loved living in the Pacific Northwest but the boys were getting older and they decided to move south to better schools and closer to colleges. Bob found himself stuck in Southern California's city of Riverside until 1972 when they moved to El Dorado County, California, eventually making their home in Camino. It was while at Camino that Bob retired from California Department of Forestry, now known as Cal Fire. He didn't retire completely, he became a consulting forester. He helped to write the forestry part of the Lake Tahoe Basin

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Plan. Today, the beauty of the area is a living monument to Bob’s love of trees and the forest.

Sometime in 1976, Donald Hubbell called his son Jim’s house in Riverside to get some family information and it was suggested that he contact Bob & Marge in Camino. Marge had been the family genealogist for years, having the ancestry handed down to her from Mildred. Impressed with the H&G project and the subsequent formation of the Society, by 1987, Bob proudly joined his brother and sisters as members of The Hubbell Family Historical Society where he served in various positions, helped to host the Folsom Reunion and finally became the Nomination Committee Chairman. As a result, siblings, children, in laws and nieces were called upon to fill vacant slots when no one was found to volunteer. “The HAH” (for Howard Adams Hubbell) became an active part of the Society. Although of the four siblings, only Mary is still alive – the next generation is available when their help is needed as demonstrated at the 2011 reunion in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A few years ago, Bob combined his love for The Society, Tony Hillerman Mysteries, the Navajo Reservation and Hubbell Trading Post and helped to locate the various branches of the Hubbell TPs in the southwest. His research is at Hubbell Center.

Years of walking through wild mountain terrains, logging, fly fishing and fighting fires, left Bob with painful knees and hips. He had to give up his beloved fly fishing and took up traveling around the west with Marge, following their favorite Dixieland Jazz bands. They continued to do this until he was diagnosed with leukemia in 2010. Being stuck in the hospital was hard on the boy who was known to go to the woods on a whim. Shortly, before he died, his 3 sons and a daughter in law shared one last wienie roast with him.

Bob was preceded in death by his brother, John A. Hubbell; sister, Jean McCabe and grandson, Michael Hubbell. He left behind his wife, Marge; sons Jim (Mary Ann Walker), Gerry & Rich (Colleen McCracken); grandchildren Gordon (Laura Olsen), Spencer, Erik, Katie (Ty Harwood), David (Megan Odell) and Chris Hubbell; great grandchildren Rhys and Khy Harwood. The family welcomed another member, Jennifer Hubbell last summer.

So, though he sleeps by the river’s bend,
With his monument a tree,
He still lives on in tale and song
As the king of the Manistee.

*Selections from the poem “The Foreman Young Monroe” was written by Fred Hyde, Marge’s father.

Submitted by Mary Ann Hubbell





NECROLOGY



In addition to Society Members or family of
Members, the following deaths are listed here to
allow updating of the genealogy volume

14927f	Angela N. Hubble	27 Apr 2011	a536c	Jessie Margaret Hubble	23 June 2011
12103a	Beverly J Hubbell	22 Feb 2011	a555a	John K. Hubble	22 Oct 2011
10424	Beverly Jean Hubble	21 Oct 2011	5963	John S. Hubbell	26 Nov 2011
9581i	Carl Edward Hubble	16 Feb 2011	11833f	Kenneth R Hubbell	6 Dec 2011
8657	Carol A. Hubbell	5 Apr 2011	9807	Leona Marie Hubbell	8 June 2011
8996	Charles W. Hubbell	13 Jul 2011	11478	Lewis Dean Hubbell	25 Feb 2011
a297bg	Clare W. Hubble	25 May 2011	11880	Linda A. Hubbell	9 Jan 2011
11322	Clifford Emmitt Hubbell	9 Aug 2011	6090	Marlyn R. Hubbell	15 Sep 2011
12319	Clifford John Hubbell	11 Nov 2011	8117	Martha S. Hubbell	6 Jan 2011
13500a	Constance M. Hubbel	19 Mar 2011	14015am	Matthew David Hubble	13 Jun 2011
a297bi	Dale C. Hubble	28 Mar 2011	10004	Mildred B. Hubbell	26 May 2011
14263	Daniel M. Hubbell	5 Feb 2011	10549	Nancy Jean Hubbell	19 Sep 2011
11875	David J. Hubbel	7 Mar 2011	14601	Nicholas A. Hubbell	15 Mar 2011
12936	David W. Hubbell	1 Mar 2011	a405r	Pascal Lawanda Hubble	16 June 2011
10463	Delphia L. Hubble	29 Jun 2011	11178	Pauline R Hubbell	1 July 2011
9154	Dolores V. Hubbell	23 Feb 2011	8182	Robert A. Hubble	6 Dec 2011
9333dd	Dorothea E. Hubble	16 Feb 2011	6883	Robert Keith Hubbell	27 Feb 2011
8177	Dorothea Jane Hubble	18 Mar 2011	12007	Roberta Hubbell	15 Apr 2011
8963	Edward L. Hubbell	1 Sep 2011	10402	Sandra S. Hubble	3 June 2011
9983	Eileen L. Hubbell	31 Jan 2011	a536d	Sandra Aileen Hubble	8 Jul 2011
9170	Elaine Mildred Hubbell	6 Jul 2011	a288bc	Scott R Hubbell	13 Jul 2011
12305	Elizabeth A. Hubbell	15 Feb 2011	a550a	Shelia F. Hubble	14 Apr 2011
a556a	Eugene Hubble	3 Nov 2011	9333y	Sophie E Hubble	30 Aug 2011
6776	Ezra Neil Hubbell	9 June 2011	9105	Steven D. Hubbell	18 Oct 2011
10932g	Floyd M Hubbell	13 Dec 2011	13975	Thomas E. Hubbell	18 Oct 2011
9929	Frank A. Hubbell	10 Mar 2011	14015ac	Troy A. Hubble	17 Mar 2011
a306a	Geneva Helen Hubbell	26 July 2011	11599	Vance P. Hubbell	30 Apr 2011
12593	Gloria Marie Hubbell	17 Oct 2011	12268a	Vincent S. Hubbell	13 Aug 2011
9333	Hal Harold Hubbell	25 Apr 2011	9581h	Vergie M. Hubble	10 Mar 2011
8780	James Jack Hubbell	17 July 2011	10932m	Virginia A Hubbel	21 Aug 2011
11860bi	James H. Hubble	20 Jun 2011	9882	Vivian Vera Hubbell	26 Aug 2011
10111	Janet Clark Hubbell	22 Jul 2011	12712e	Wanda Hubbell	7 June 2011
14375d	Jason Lee Hubbell	12 Jun 2011	a554a	William L. Hubble	9 May 2011
12032	Jeannette Kuhn-Hubbell	28 Dec 2011	a402e	Willie W. Hubble	4 Oct 2011





Hubbell Family Crest

Obtained by Henry W. Hubbell of New York City in London, 1831.

The Hubbell Family Historical Society is a not-for-profit organization which invites membership from descendants of Richard Hubball of England and New Haven Colony, Connecticut, from all persons interested in genealogy and family history, and from organizations supporting such activities.

Our mission is to research the genealogy, preserve the history, recognize the achievements, and promote fellowship for the descendants of Richard Hubball, the immigrant.



Richard Hubball's Mark

From his last will and testament, April 5, 1699.