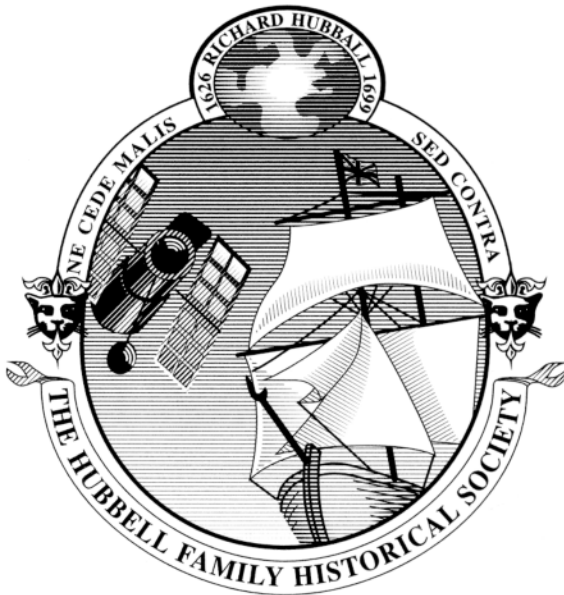


The Hubbell Family Historical Society

Hubbell, Hubble, Hubbel, Hubel, & Huble Families

FOUNDED AT *HUBBELL HOUSE*, MANTORVILLE, MINNESOTA, 1981
INCORPORATED IN MISSOURI, 1982



Annual

2015 ~ NUMBER 33

<http://www.hubbell.org>

Annual

2015 NUMBER 33

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Editors Emeriti: Harold B. Hubbell 1983-1990; Jean Hubbell Peterson 1989 & 1990 (Family Notes); Robert L. Hubbell 1991-1997; John A. Hubbell 1998-2009

HFHS Annual Dues:

Payable by check in U.S. or Canadian dollars

(See the Membership Form included with this Annual or online)

| | |
|--|-------|
| Regular Member (individual / husband & wife) | \$ 15 |
| Contributing Member | 50 |
| Participating Member | 100 |
| Proud Member | 200 |
| Pioneer Member | 500 |
| Societies and Libraries | 10 |

Membership/Reunion Meetings are held every two years. The next Biennial will be held in June 2017 in Long Beach, California.

For further information contact: Rich & Colleen Hubbell, Reunion Chairs
340 Harding St. Long Beach, California
90805; rahubbell@hotmail.com; 562-428-6734

Or visit our website at: www.hubbell.org

PUBLICATIONS OF THE SOCIETY

Additions and Revisions to the History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family, 1995, by Harold B. Hubbell and R. Leroy Hubble, 1158 pages, 251 photographs, indexes: US\$65.00, C\$90.00 to members; US\$80.00, C\$95.00 to non-members.

History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family, 1980, by Harold B. and D. S. Hubbell, reprinted 1998, 1089 pages with index: US\$70.00, C\$98.00. Separate index, 205 pages: US\$25.00, C\$35.00.

Family Fare, 1989, compiled and edited by Catherine H. Welsman and Betty W. Hubbell; the Society's cookbook, 255 pages with recipes and anecdotes, index: US\$15.00, C\$20.00.

Hubbell Pioneers, 1989, begun by D. S. Hubbell, completed by family members under Clifton H. Hubbell; illustrated biographies of family first-comers in each state and in Canadian Provinces, 432 pages, index: US\$40.00, C\$54.00.

A Military History of the Hubbell Family in North America, 2001, by Hilbert R. Hubble; each chapter discusses a major period in North American military history from the Colonial period until Kosovo, providing a description of all Hubbell service men and women for which a record can be found. 618 pages, 200 illustrations, 18 chapters and 29 appendices. All fully indexed. US\$57.50, C\$91.50.

Hubbell By Choice: The Ancestry of Some Early Connecticut Women, 2008, by Mary Ann Hubbell & Marjorie Hubbell Gibson. This book unlocks the history of lives of some women in the seventeenth century and looks at the ancestry of those who married into the first three generations of the Hubbell family. 399 pages, 8.25" x 10.75", casewrap-hardcover binding. ISBN: 978-0-9623097-4-8. US\$48.00. Available now for purchase at: [lulu.com: http://www.lulu.com/content/1897644](http://www.lulu.com/content/1897644)

The Hubbell Family Historical Society

Hubbell, Hubble, Hubbel, Hubel, & Huble Families

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FOR CORRECTIONS

The **Membership Committee** devotes a special effort to getting all names correct, according to Members' instructions, and to listing all code numbers when known. The Editor hopes Members will inform us of any missing or incorrect number, or any other inaccuracies in the list. Please inform the Society of changes in mailing address when moving.

The Hubbell Family Historical Society

OFFICERS

| | |
|----------------------|------------------------------|
| President | Marjorie H. K. Hlava #[8667] |
| Vice-President | Roger Hubbell #13278 |
| Secretary | Dorcas Aunger #[8877] |
| Treasurer | Janyce Hubble Fulton #12672 |
| Genealogist..... | Hilbert R. Hubble #9750 |
| Editor..... | Richard W. Hubble #12731 |

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Janet Watson #[4266]

Eligible until 2019:

Janyce Hubble Fulton #12672
Richard W. Hubble #12731
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John A. Hubbell #11159
Laura Hubbell #9165
Lydia Wirkus #[10542]

Eligible until 2021:

Jean Norford Hubbell #8668
Kitty VerKulien #[8667]
Anne Hubbell Cooper #11203
Karen Wertanen #[11355]
Peter Hanson #[6506]
Donald C. Hubbell #8625

Hubbell Museum and Library (HML)

(Formerly known as the Hubbell Center)

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| President | James W. Hubbell, III #13423 |
| Vice President..... | Harvey Hubbell, V #11025 |
| Secretary..... | Peter O. Hansen #[6506] |
| Treasurer..... | Michael Hubbell #13426 |
| Genealogy..... | Hilbert Hubble #9750 |
| Librarian/Curator..... | Patricia Dawson ** |
| Social Media Director..... | Hannah Herzog #[7339] |
| Director..... | William B. Friedrichs** |
| Director..... | G.Thomas Sullivan** |

Administrator of Hubbell Website: Hanna Herzog #[7339]:
email: hubbellcenter@gmail.com

**Not a Hubbell descendant (3 required by IRS ruling)

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Welcome to the 2016 year of the HFHS. This is the beginning of our 34th year as a society. I am glad to report that the membership is engaged, committees and Board have their full complement of members, reunions are planned and those interested will find new activities and options available for



involvement. Jan Fulton, our treasurer, has her steady hand on the finances. All appropriate reports have been filed. The revised updated and expanded Administrative Manual is in the hands of the Society Board for review and comment. I am pleased to report the status of the society is sound.

We took a trip to the British Midlands to try to find and photograph the original documents and to flesh out our understanding of the family English Roots. We have made some excellent contacts with people also researching that time period and they have been willing to share their information. The full trip is outlined in this Annual. We collected an immense amount of raw data to plough through. We know a lot less about a lot more now. As you may remember from the last Annual there is much historical family belief which has proved incorrect. It is time to set the record straight. The results will be reflected in the new genealogy book preface and forthcoming editions of Family Notes and Annuals.

Bob Dawes has taken the lead on the autosomal chromosome DNA initiatives for the society. The technology has improved significantly from the original kits initiated by Carol Boggs 10 years ago as the Hubbell DNA group. Those interested in joining this fascinating study should contact Bob directly. The more data we gather the better we can interpret the family history, genome, genetic tendencies, and track our roots.

All of the committees, listed in this Annual, welcome additional members. If one of them sounds intriguing please contact either me or the chair directly to lend a hand. Interacting on a committee is one of the best ways to network with your cousins, meet people amazingly similar to you, all while learning and contributing.

The amount of information posted on the website already is impressive. The family site password is “wakeman” so go take a look at what Hannah Herzog has been posting. Rick Hubble has contributed the lion’s share of newsletters and annuals.

The Society Facebook page is a good place to look for early announcements and discussions within the family. It is a public group. You can sign up to get alerts and join the page on Facebook. Go to the Hubbell Family Historical Society or <https://www.facebook.com/groups/60701962948/>

Pete Hansen and I are now the Society representatives to the Hubbell Museum and Library Board (formerly Hubbell center). I attended and enjoyed my first Board meeting in November. The board agreed to take over the Hubbell Merchandise (a.k.a. the Shop) and Hannah Herzog said she would take over the orders. Jan Fulton has had this job, as well as treasurer, since she took it from Jack Jerome Hubbell. The Hubbell Realty is looking for space for the merchandise. The transfer will likely take place next summer. This is an excellent outcome providing us a more permanent home.

I spent an excellent day at the Library in Des Moines. Pat Dawson pointed me to Harold Hubbell's English Notes, seven volumes in all. A few years ago we had all Harold's genealogy notes scanned and made into a CDROM which is available from the Library (in case you would like to review them). I am now photographing all his English notes to make them available as well. If anyone knows where to find Walter Hubbell's original notes I would love to digitize those as well.

Looking ahead:

The biggest news is the nearing completion of the updated, revised, corrected family genealogy. Hilbert Hubble has labored long and hard on the many details to be included in the book. It will be published soon in two volumes including 31,000 descendants of our Richard the immigrant. You can reserve your copy now.

The website is undergoing an upgrade lead by Anne Cooper which you will see in the next few months.

We will also be adding the ability to pay for both merchandise and membership online using paypal.

Mark your calendars and plan vacations...

- We will have the Board meeting June 4 – 5 aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, CA. See the notice in this Annual (page 6).
- Rich and Colleen Hubbell are planning a family and action packed reunion for late June 2017 in Long Beach so block out the time to attend.
- 2018 will have the Board meeting in the Michigan Upper Peninsula
- The 2019 reunion will be in Houghton, Michigan on the shores of Lake Superior. Planning is underway by Karen Wertanen.

Thanks for being a member of our Society. I welcome your thoughts for new projects, activities and suggestions.

Margie Hlava
mmkhlava@yahoo.com, 505-975-5578

**The Hubbell Family Historical Society Directors and the
Membership Committee welcome these new 2015 members and
thank the members that provided the Gift Membership.**

New Member

Gift from Member

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--|
| Aime Bida | Litchfield, CT | |
| Annette Born | Jupiter, FL | |
| Melissa Evans Bruce | Westminster, CO | |
| Densie Bystrek | Cromwell, CT | |
| Holley R Hlava Cook & Ryan S Cook | Albuquerque, NM | |
| Sunarjuna Leonard Djajenqwasito | Kansas City, MO | |
| Fanny Hubbell Forsberg | Orange, CT | George P. & Victoria Hubbell Lake Ozark, MO |
| Dee Haviland Fournier | Puyallup, WA | |
| Andrew Harrison Hubble | Medford, MA | Richard Wood Hubble San Mateo, CA |
| M/M Jon C. Hubble | Woodland, CA | |
| William Lucas Hubble | Edmonton, AB, Canada | |
| David H. Johnson | Fort Collins, CO | |
| Janet Lee Logan | Phoenix, AZ | |
| Nancy Hubbell Matthies | N Branford Ct, CT | George P. & Victoria Hubbell Lake Ozark, MO |
| Arlene K. (Hubbell) Piscitelli | Fallston, MD | N. Cathlene Hubbell Truesdail Mentor, OH |
| Dera Lonticia Hubbell Ponsell | Edgewater, FL | |
| Wesley Kevin Taylor | Lanexa, VA | |
| Drs. Brian & Diane Timms | Galloway, NJ | |

Members with Twenty Five Years of Membership

The Directors and Membership Committee congratulate the following members for their twenty five years of membership, and their continued support of the Hubbell Family Historical Society. Each member was recognized during the banquet at the recent seventeenth biennial meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.

| <u>Member</u> | <u>A&R Book</u> |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| Barbara & Bob Dawes | (8366) |
| M/M Shelton Eric Hubbell | 11204 |
| M/M Thomas Lee Hubbell | 14450 |
| Dr./Mrs. William J. Hubbell | 14453 |
| M/M Donn Hubbell | 14422 |
| Mrs. Carol Carney Thompson | (6505) |
| Susan K. Akau-Naki | (4324) |
| Donald Erlenkotter | (2289) |

**Millennium Edition: The History and Genealogy of the
Hubbell/Hubble Family** By Hilbert Hubble

A new edition of the Family Genealogy is being released in 2016. The last edition was published in 1995. This edition corrects errors from previous editions and incorporates over 500 new photos and includes over 31,000 descendants of our immigrant ancestor Richard Hubball. An order form will be included with the membership renewal form that will be sent in late January of 2016. Please reserve a copy to insure that enough books are printed.

2016 Board Meeting-All Members Welcome

The June 2016 Board meeting of the society is scheduled for June 3 - 4 in Long Beach, California. This year we have decided to make it an adventure and have the meeting aboard the Queen Mary. All Society members are welcome to attend this meeting. Board members should attend, committee reports may be mailed in or given orally or both.

The Board meeting is on a weekend so that working people have a better chance of attending.

- Saturday, June 4: 10:00 AM through 5 PM; The Board business meeting including all committee reports.
- Sunday, June 5 - 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM: Strategic planning and a presentation on the plans for the 2017 Reunion in the Long Beach area.

(A list of local places of worship will be provided to those who would like to attend church. We are ending early enough for some to catch a plane home)

We encourage you to book space early - you can always cancel if things don't work out.

The special pricing is \$159 per night for a deluxe stateroom. Please book using our special reservation code "HFHS2016"

The online registration site is:

<https://gc.synxis.com/rez.aspx?Hotel=11042&Chain=6255&arrive=6/3/2016&depart=6/6/2016&adult=1&child=0&group=HFH0516>

Call toll free: (877) 342-0742

Those who live locally and will be driving in daily will get a pass to attend the meetings on the ship.

As part of the reservation package we have included a tour of the Queen Mary Ship itself. There is a lot to see in Long Beach and its surroundings.

<http://www.visitlongbeach.com/visitors/>

Questions? Contact Rich or Colleen Hubbell our local hosts

at: rahubbell@hotmail.com or chubbell_cem@hotmail.com,

Rich and Colleen Home 562-428-6734, Rich cell 424-205-4754, Colleen cell 562-276-5155 or Margie Hlava mhlava@accessinn.com Cell: 505-975-5578



The HFHS enamel pin

Jan Hubbell writes that the HFHS enamel pins are back in stock for sale through our store. Cost is \$5.00 which includes shipping. Order forms are located on our website at: www.hubbell.org

Regrettable Error: The photograph of Andrea “Andie” Arcara in the Fall 2015 Family Notes announcing the HFHS Scholarship Fund Recipients for 2015 was in error. Below is the correct photograph of Andie.

Andie will receive her nursing degree from Otterbein University in May. As part of her nursing studies she has worked in the Pediatric Oncology Unit at Children’s Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. Andrea is the daughter of a HFHS member Dianne Arcara and granddaughter of Shirley Hubbell Mack (A&R# 8624)



Andrea Arcara



Elliot Cemetery on the Minnesota-Iowa border outside of Canton, Minn. The grave of Etta Hubbell Smith, mother of Thelma Marcella Hubbell, the subject of our feature biography this issue. Pictures of all the Hubbell markers at this cemetery can be found under the “About”/ “Hubbell Cemetery Markers” tab on our website.



From Your Editor

Women in the Armed Services

Our nation's response to the challenges of World War II initiated a series of events that has culminated, today, in the active participation of women at all levels in our armed forces; including combat positions. But examples of women rising to this challenge can be traced back to the beginning of our country.

During the Revolutionary, Civil and Mexican Wars, a small number of women were involved in combat but, in those early days of our nation, they had to cloak themselves in disguise to serve alongside men.

Deborah Samson Gannett, from Plymouth, Massachusetts, was one of the first American woman soldiers. In 1782, she enlisted under the name of her deceased brother, Robert Samson. For 17 months, Samson served in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. She was wounded twice. She cut a musket ball out of her own thigh so a doctor wouldn't find out she was a woman. Years later, in 1804, Samson was awarded a pension for her service. Also during the Revolution War, in 1776, Margaret Corbin fought alongside her husband and 600 American soldiers as they defended Fort Washington, New York.

In the Mexican War, Elizabeth C. Newcume dressed in male attire and joined the military at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1847, she battled Native Americans in Dodge City. Ten months later, she was discharged when her gender was discovered. In July 1848, however, Congress paid her the land and money she was owed for her service.

In the Civil War, several women disguised themselves as men to enlist and fight for the Union. Sarah Rosetta Wakeman enlisted as Private Lyons Wakeman. She died during the war in New Orleans at the Marine General Hospital. At the time of her death, her true gender was not known. In fact, her headstone reads Lyons Wakeman.

During World War I, the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps finally allowed women to serve. More than 12,000 enlisted and about 400 died during that war. (1)

The US Army was the last of the armed services to allow women into their organization (during World War II, the Air force was a division of the Army). Thelma Hubbell was one of those women and her story is presented in this year's Annual.

(1) The above information are excerpts from an article that can be found at:
<http://www.infoplease.com/us/military/women-history.html>

Biography and History

Thelma Marcella Hubbell: 1916-1995

By Richard W. Hubble



Thelma M. Hubbell A&R# [4059]

will be best remembered as the artist that performed all the calligraphy lettering on the Japanese articles of surrender document that was signed on the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay Sept 2, 1945. A ceremony that formally ended World War II.

I first learned about Thelma from the Harrison District Library in Harrison, Michigan. The Library published a short biography of Thelma (affectionately known as Tem) on their website.(1) Thelma's home-away-from-home was the library where she was active, for many years, supporting Library programs. Curious to learn more, I contacted Angela Kellogg, a Librarian at the library who provided a few clues about Thelma's background and many of the photographs that accompany this story.

The formation of the Women's Army Corps was very controversial at the start of World War II and few thought it would become a permanent military organization. Consequently few records were kept concerning the contributions that the women made for the war effort. Much of what we know about Thelma's military record during the war years are based on a few photographs in Thelma's possession and two newspaper articles.(2)

This is her story.

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| FULL NAME OF CHILD | | Sex | Valid Title or Other No. in Order of Birth | Legitimate or Shannon | DATE OF BIRTH | | | FULL NAME OF FATHER | |
|-----------------------------------|--|-----|--|-----------------------------|---------------|-----|------|---------------------------------|--|
| Place of Birth (Town or Township) | | | | | Month | Day | Year | Father's Residence | |
| Thelma Marcella Burr Oak | | F | | L | July | 26 | 1916 | Harry M. Smith Burr Oak, Ia. | |

| Color | Birthplace | FULL MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER | Color | Birthplace | No. of Children Born | NAME OF PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE | Physician or Midwife No. |
|-------|------------|----------------------------|-------|------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Age | Occupation | Mother's Residence | Age | Occupation | No. of Children now living | Address | |
| 26 | Drwa | Etta Hubbell | 26 | Minnesota | 1 | Dr. W. A. Kibbe | |
| 23 | Farmer | Burr Oak | 23 | | 1 | Canton, Minn. | |

Thelma Marcella Smith's birth record was found in the Decorah, Iowa county records

Thelma Marcella Hubbell was born in Winneshiek county Iowa July 26, 1916. Her mother was Etta Lela Hubbell Smith (A&R# 4059) and father was Harry Mckinley Smith. Her birth name was Thelma Marcella Smith and she kept that name until the 1930's when she changed it to her mother's maiden name.

Thelma's grandfather was Ira Hubbell (A&R# 2134). Ira was born in Rock county Wisconsin in 1849 and later moved to Iowa where he married Mary Maria Beach in 1872 in Decorah, Winneshiek county Iowa. Ira owned and farmed 108 acres in Burr Oak Township, Winneshiek county Iowa from 1875 to 1878 when he sold his farm and moved to Canton, Minnesota and took up blacksmithing and started a family. Their first child, Claude, was born in 1880; followed by Ivy Pearl in 1887, Lee Raymond in 1890 and then Etta Leta and Netta Lila, twins, in 1893. For a complete genealogy see Figure 1.

Two years after Etta and Netta were born in October 1893, their father, Ira, committed suicide by shooting in May 1895. He was 45 years of age. Then in January 1896, Netta, Etta's twin, died at the age of 2.

Just down the road from Canton, in Burr Oak Township Winneshiek county Iowa, Daniel G. and Marietta (Mary) Webster Pierce Smith gave birth, in January 1893, to their sixth child, Harry Mckinley Smith. In the 1900 and 1910 US census, Harry is living with his parents in Fremont Township Winneshiek county.

After the 1910 census, the record becomes more difficult to unravel. A newspaper notice in the September 1913 Cresto, Iowa paper (the county to the west of Winneshiek) lists Harry Smith and Etta Hubbel of Canton visiting Harry's brother, Charles. They were probably courting at this time. Etta would have been 20 years old. There is no marriage record for Etta and Harry but they were likely living in Winneshiek county as Thelma's birth is recorded in Decorah, Winneshiek county. Thelma Marcella Smith was born in either the town or township of Burr Oak on July 26, 1916. Harry is listed as a farmer. The attending physician was from Canton, Minnesota.

Etta and Harry's second child, Harold, was born November 30, 1918 in Canton, MN. Harold was born premature (he weighed only four pounds at birth) and at the time of his birth, Etta was ill with the influenza virus. She would die three

days later on December 3, 1918 and is buried next to the Smith Tombstone in the Elliota cemetery. Etta's is the only grave near the Smith Tombstone today (see page 7).

On the day Etta died, when Harold was only three days old, he was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce of Canton, MN. and took their last name. In the 1920 US census he appears in the John Pierce household as an adopted son, age 1. The John Pierce's were probably relatives of Mary Webster Pierce Smith; Etta's mother-in-law. In the 1930 census Harold is also listed in the Pierce household.

Harold Robert Pierce attended school in Canton finishing up the eighth grade. Harold lived and farmed in Burr Oak, IA and Canton, MN and died at the age of 87 in 2006. He is buried in the Burr Oak Cemetery. (3)

There is some mystery as to what happened to Thelma Smith and her father, Harry Smith, after Etta died.

One clue is in the 1920 US census. There is a listing for a Thelma Smith, age 3+ years old, living in Fremont Winneshiek county Iowa. She is listed as "granddaughter" in the census but it appears she is living with a Mollie Lan and a drifter named John Bowe (see figure 2). It seemed reasonable to conclude that Thelma had been placed in a foster home. I consulted with Hilbert Hubble, our in-house genealogy expert, about this listing. Hilbert noted that Thelma's entry listed an address that was the same address as her grandparents (Daniel and Mary Smith). Hilbert concluded that Thelma was possibly visiting the Mollie Lan household when the census enumerator recorded the household. Hilbert believes

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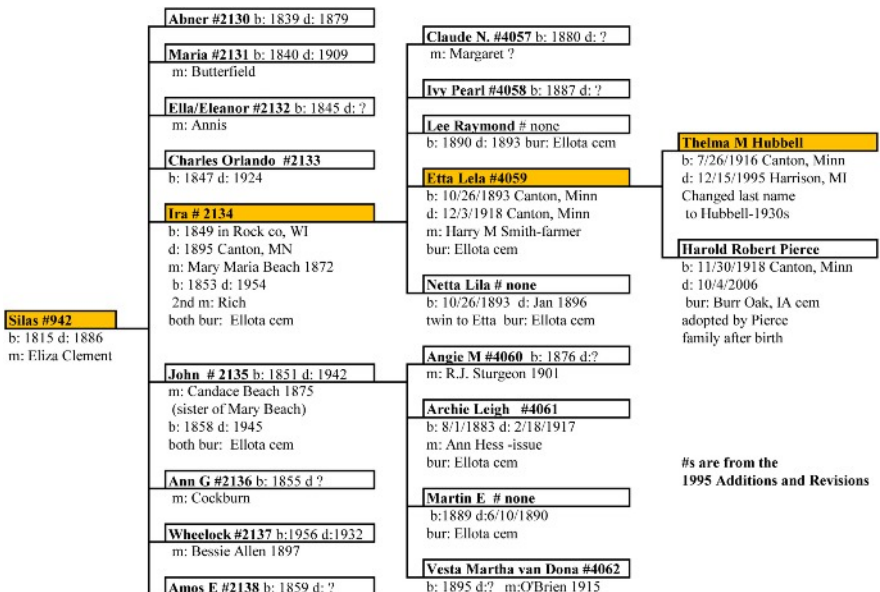


Figure 1: Genealogy of Thelma Marcella Hubbell



Canton, MN and Burr Oak, IA are within a few miles of the Minnesota-Iowa border. Elliota cemetery is just south of Canton on the border.

that Thelma, in 1920, was living with her grandparents. Her father’s whereabouts are unknown. He does not appear in the 1920 census.

What we do know from the 1920 US census is that Thelma Smith was not living with her Hubbell relatives or her maternal grandmother Mary Beach Hubbell Rich. Mary, in 1920, was living with John and Candace Hubbell (Candace was Mary’s sister). They all were living in Canton. Mary Hubbell Rich along with John and Candace Hubbell and family are all buried in the Elliota cemetery. (Pictures of the cemetery and all of the headstones have been published under the “About”/“Hubbell Cemetery Markers” tab on the hubbell.org website.)

From 1920 to 1924, no information about Thelma was located. In the 1925 Iowa census and the 1930 US census, Thelma is listed as living with Harry M. Smith and his new wife Catherine in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Two additional pieces of supporting evidence that “our” Thelma was living in Cedar Rapids are Thelma’s Social Security application and the 1940 US census.

| | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|--------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|---|---|---|----------|
| 60 | V | | | | | | | |
| 61 | V | From 117 122 | Wahk Mary | Head | 1 | U | F | W 65 W |
| 62 | V | | Wahk Waldman | son | | | M | W 35 S |
| 63 | V | | Robert | son | | | M | W 27 U |
| 64 | V | | George | son | | | M | W 25 U |
| 65 | V | 118 123 | Lane Gertrude | travel | 1 | U | F | M W 71 U |
| 66 | V | 119 124 | Rowe John | | | | M | W 38 U |
| 67 | V | 4.13 74 75 | Smith Thelma | 74 00 50 27.10 granddaughter | | | F | W 51 U |
| 68 | | | | | | | | |

Figure 2: 1920 US Census listing Thelma Smith (last entry) as possibly visiting or living in the Molly Lan household. See text for discussion.



Twins Etta and Netta Hubbell-1893
Netta died in 1896. Etta is the mother of
Thelma



Etta Hubbell-Canton, MN
The photograph is undated

Her Social Security application lists her as Thelma Smith in December 1936 living in Cedar Rapids, IA and Thelma Marcella Hubbell in November 1941 living in Michigan. The 1940 US census lists Thelma M. Hubbell as living as a lodger, age 23, with Hazel Mavety and her children in Mancelona, Atrium county Michigan. Her previous residence is listed as Cedar Rapids, IA in 1935.

Sometime between the age of 20 and 24, Thelma changed her last name to her mother's maiden name. There is no evidence that she married. (4)
By 1940, at the age of 23, Thelma was living in Michigan. She was an artist with her own studio. It has been reported that Thelma received her early art training from the famed artist, Grant Wood in Cedar Rapids and from the Chicago Art Institute. Unfortunately, there are no surviving records listing Thelma at these two institutions. Later at the age of 30, after the war (1946), she completed two years of study at Central Michigan University studying Art.

By 1941 the Winds of War were sweeping across America. Early in 1941 Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts met with General George C. Marshall, the Army's Chief of Staff, and informed him that she intended to introduce a bill to establish an Army women's corps, separate and distinct from the existing Army Nurse Corps.

Rogers remembered the female civilians who had worked overseas with the Army under contract and as volunteers during World War I as communications

Con't on next page

specialists and dietitians. Because these women had served the Army without benefit of official status, they had to obtain their own food and quarters, and received no legal protection or medical care. Upon their return home they were not entitled to the disability benefits or pensions available to U.S. military veterans. Rogers was determined that if women were to serve again with the Army in a wartime theater they would receive the same legal protection and benefits as their male counterparts.

Army leaders were at first resistant to the idea but finally decided to work with Rogers to devise an organization that would constitute the least threat to the Army's existing culture. Although Rogers believed the women's corps should be a part of the Army so that women would receive equal pay, pension, and disability benefits, the Army did not want to accept women directly into its ranks.

The final bill represented a compromise between the two sides. The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) was proposed to work *with* the Army, "for the purpose of making available to the national defense the knowledge, skill, and special training of the women of the nation."

While Edith Rogers achieved some of her goals, many compromises had been necessary to get the bill onto the floor of Congress.

Rogers introduced her bill in Congress in May 1941, but it failed to receive serious consideration. It was not until after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December of 1941 and the United States declaring war on both Japan and Germany that the bill was revived. General George Marshall believed that the two-front war in which the United States was now engaged in would cause an eventual manpower shortage. The Army could ill afford to spend the time and money necessary to train men in essential service skills such as typing and switchboard operations when highly skilled women were already available. Thus General Marshall threw his support behind the Rogers bill.

Congressional opposition to the bill centered around southern congressmen. With women in the armed services, one representative asked, "Who will then do the cooking, the washing, the mending, the humble homey tasks to which every woman has devoted herself; who will nurture the children?" But the need was critical and the bill finally passed on May 14, 1942.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill into law the next day, he set a recruitment goal of 25,000 for the first year. WAAC recruiting topped that goal by November of 1942, at which point WAAC enrollment was increased to 150,000, the original ceiling set by Congress.

In early 1943 the number of women joining the WAAC dropped drastically due to a sudden backlash of negative public opinion against the employment of women in the armed forces.

Eighty four percent of letters sent home from enlisted men contained a great deal of criticism of female soldiers. Many of these soldiers had never seen a



Early WAAC recruiting poster. The slogan "Release men to fight" was an unfortunate choice for a recruitment slogan that contributed to the WAAC controversy. In later posters it was changed to "Replace a man for combat"

WAAC. But they were away from home and facing unknown dangers, and many kept up their spirits by imagining their return to the family and community they had left behind. It was important that the family and community remain unchanged. Women in the military represented that unwanted change.

Enlisted soldiers tended to question the moral values of any woman attracted to military service and passed these beliefs on to their families at home. Many soldiers believed that the WAACs' duties included keeping up morale and "keeping the men happy." To this end, contraceptives were supposedly issued to all WAACs. It was rumored that 90 percent of the WAACs were prostitutes and that 40 percent of all WAACs were pregnant.

Given this "traditional male folklore," the early WAAC slogan, "Release men to fight," was an unfortunate choice. Due to supposed sexual overtones, the slogan was changed to "Replace a Man for Combat," but the modification made little difference. Concerned soldiers believed that WAACs were not fit company for their sisters and girlfriends, and many forbade their wives, fiancées, and sisters to join the WAAC. Later, after American servicemen saw WAACs on the job and worked with them, many changed their minds. But by then the damage had already been done.

Another significant cause of anti-WAAC feelings originated with the many enlisted soldiers who, comfortable in their stateside jobs, did not necessarily want to be "freed" for combat. The mothers, wives, sisters, and fiancées of these men were not anxious to see them sent into combat either, and many people believed the WAACs were to blame for this possibility. Such people often found it convenient to believe the worst rumors about female soldiers and sometimes repeated such gossip to their friends and neighbors.

While press and public discussed the merits of the WAAC, Congress opened hearings in March 1943 on the conversion of the WAAC into the Regular Army. Army leaders asked for the authority to convert the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) into the Women's Army Corps (WAC), which would be part of

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the Army itself rather than merely serving with it. The WAAC program had been an unqualified success, and the Army received more requests for WAACs than it could provide. Although WAACs were desperately needed overseas, the Army could not offer them the protection if captured or benefits if injured which Regular Army soldiers received. The plans for an eventual Allied front in Europe required a substantially larger Army, with many more jobs that women could fill. Establishment of a Women's Army Corps with pay, privileges, and protection equal to that accorded to men was seen as a partial solution to the Army's problem.

On July 3, 1943, after a delay caused by congressional hearings on the slander issues, the WAC bill was signed into law. All WAACs were given a choice of joining the Army as a member of the WAC or returning to civilian life. Although the majority decided to enlist, 25 percent decided to leave the service at the time of conversion. (5)

On March 20, 1943, Thelma M. Hubbell enlisted in the Army at Detroit, Michigan as a WAAC. She remained in the army as a WAC after the passage of the WAC authorization in July of that year.

The military personnel records for Thelma Hubbell were requested from the National Archives in St Louis, MO. Unfortunately, on July 12, 1973 the archives suffered a major fire that destroyed a major portion of records of Army military personnel who separated from the service between 1912 through 1959 and records of Air Force personnel with surnames Hubbard through Z who separated between 1947 through 1963. The only document to survive that fire is Thelma's Final Pay Voucher and Master index card.

Thelma's Final Pay Voucher denotes, among other things, her "previous organization (or Place)" as War Dept Post, Ft. Myer, VA and her place of discharge on Jan 17, 1946 at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Fort Myer, Virginia, traces its origin as a military post to the Civil War. During the civil war, it was call Fort Whipple and was one of the stronger fortifications built to defend the Union capital across the Potomac River. Since the civil war it has served in a number of military capacities including, starting in 1908, it was the home of the Army chiefs of staff, including Generals George C. Marshall during World War II, and Omar N. Bradley, Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower after the war.

What we do know from interviews with Thelma is that while in the Army she, at first, was given "low level" tasks; she drove trucks, wrote and produced entertainment shows for the troops and edited a military newspaper. It is probable that after the formation of the WAC (July of 1943), Thelma was accepted into and was in the first graduating class from the Army Engineers School. Unfortunately, no records of the Army Engineers School have survived.



Figure 3: Picture of the first WAC graduating class from the Army Engineers School. Unfortunately Thelma has not been identified in this photo. Date of photo unknown. Photo courtesy of the Harrison Public Library

The photo in Figure 3 was in Thelma's possession at the time of her death and is now at the Harrison Public Library.

A newspaper article published in April 1944 at Fort Warren, Wyoming features Thelma's talents and lists her as a T/5 in special services (6). Later, she was stationed in Virginia and became a topographer at the War Department Post at Fort Myer, Virginia under General George Marshall's command. At Fort Myer, she became an expert at military map making and was given a special commendation for finding and plotting a major ammunition dump in the European theatre from aerial photos. At the close of the war, using her artistic skills, Thelma wrote (calligraphy) the Japanese "articles of surrender" document that was signed in Tokyo Bay and formally ended World War II.

In an effort to obtain additional information about Thelma's military career, The US Army Women's Museum, located at Fort Lee, VA., was contacted. Unfortunately, no additional information was discovered.

By the end of 1945, over 150,000 American women had served in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) during the War. Early in 1946, the Army asked Congress for the authority to establish the Women's Army Corps as a permanent part of the Regular Army. This is the greatest single indication of the success of the wartime WAC. The Army acknowledged a need for the skills women could provide. Although the bill was delayed in Congress for two years by political conservatives, it finally became law on June 12, 1948. With the passage of this

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bill, the Women's Army Corps became a separate corps of the Regular Army. It remained part of the U.S. Army organization until 1978, when its existence as a separate corps was abolished and women were fully assimilated into all but the combat branches of the Army.

Thelma, after leaving the WAC, returned to Michigan where she attended Central Michigan University in Mt Pleasant, MI (1946-47) studying art. Later, she held numerous technical jobs including; as a draftsman for the State Highway Department (1953); as an artist for the William L Hermes Company of Lansing, MI (1954) and as an artist for Wellman Press of Lansing, MI (1959). In 1958-59 she moved to Harrison, MI. In Harrison, the Community Library became Thelma's home away from home. For many years she created many charming children's displays as well as building a puppet theater, dioramas, a miniature of Harrison as it was in 1891, a centennial wall hanging and other works of art. Thelma created a logo for Harrison's Diamond Jubilee, the city of Harrison's official seal and the centennial seal which was reproduced on china plates and mugs and other items for their 100th anniversary.

Thelma, her friends called her Tem, was a loved and respected member of the Harrison community. Thelma Marcella Hubbell died in Harrison, MI December 15, 1995, at the age of 79. The Harrison Library has on display many of Thelma's art works and they would like to acquire additional pieces.

- (1) See: www.harrisonsdistrictlibrary.org
- (2) The two interviews were with the Fort Warren Sentinel (Ft Warren, Wyoming) in April 1944 and with the Harrison, Michigan newspaper in the 1980s. All the documents supporting this story, including these interviews, have been submitted to the Hubbell Museum and Library in Des Moines, Iowa.
- (3) Many thanks to Midge Kjome and the staff at the genealogy center at the Decorah, IA county library for their assistance in tracking down most of the Smith related information.
- (4) Confusing the analysis somewhat is the presence of a Thelma M. (May?) Hubbell who was born and raised in Michigan and is approximately the same age. This Thelma was the daughter of Walter and Mildred Hubbell. In the 1920 census Walter, Mildred and Thelma (age 5) were living in Jordon, Antrim county Michigan.
- (5) The above history of the WAAC and WACs are excerpts from a more in-depth article: THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS: A COMMEMORATION OF WORLD WAR II SERVICE, by Judith A. Bellafaire. The full text can be found at: <http://www.history.army.mil/brochures/WAC/WAC.HTM>
- (6) From the Fort Warren Sentinel newspaper article about Thelma.

All supporting documents have been archived at the Hubbell Library in Des Moines, Iowa.





'THE TEXACO KID' — At 60 Thelma (Tem) Hubbell works as service station attendant in Harrison. But she has done almost everything there is to do. She is a talented artist. Here she shows off some of the mementoes collected through the years. Sadly missing is an exact copy of Japanese surrender document presented to her by Gen. George C. Marshall for her part in lettering the original documents while she served in the WACs during World War II. Times Photo by Richard Van Nostrand.

Newspaper article about Thelma published in 1976 in the local Harrison, Michigan newspaper.
Photo courtesy of the Harrison Public Library.

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INSTRUMENT OF SURRENDER



e, acting by command of and in behalf of the Emperor of Japan, the Japanese Government and the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters, hereby accept the provisions set forth in the declaration issued by the heads of the Governments of the United States, China and Great Britain on 26 July 1945, at Potsdam, and subsequently adhered to by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which four powers are hereafter referred to as the Allied Powers.

We hereby proclaim the unconditional surrender to the Allied Powers of the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters and of all Japanese armed forces and all armed forces under Japanese control wherever situated.

We hereby command all Japanese forces wherever situated and the Japanese people to cease hostilities forthwith, to preserve and save from damage all ships, aircraft, and military and civil property and to comply with all requirements which may be imposed by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers or by agencies of the Japanese Government at his direction.

We hereby command the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters to issue at once orders to the Commanders of all Japanese forces and all forces under Japanese control wherever situated to surrender unconditionally themselves and all forces under their control.

We hereby command all civil, military and naval officials to obey and enforce all proclamations, orders and directives deemed by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers to be proper to effectuate this surrender and issued by him or under his authority and we direct all such officials to remain at their posts and to continue to perform their non-combatant duties unless specifically relieved by him or under his authority.

We hereby undertake for the Emperor, the Japanese Government and their successors to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration in good faith, and to issue whatever orders and take whatever action may be required by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers or by any other designated representative of the Allied Powers for the purpose of giving effect to that Declaration.

We hereby command the Japanese Imperial Government and the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters at once to liberate all allied prisoners of war and civilian internees now under Japanese control and to provide for their protection, care, maintenance and immediate transportation to places as directed.

The authority of the Emperor and the Japanese Government to rule the state shall be subject to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate these terms of surrender.

Signed at TOKYO BAY, JAPAN at 0946. 1
on the SECOND day of SEPTEMBER, 1945.

重光葵

By Command and in behalf of the Emperor of Japan
and the Japanese Government.

梅津美治郎

By Command and in behalf of the Japanese
Imperial General Headquarters.

Accepted at TOKYO BAY, JAPAN at 0908 7
on the SECOND day of SEPTEMBER, 1945,
for the United States, Republic of China, United Kingdom and the
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and in the interests of the other
United Nations at war with Japan.

Douglas MacArthur

Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

W. H. H. H. H.
United States Representative

徐永昌
Republic of China Representative

Bruce Fraser.
United Kingdom Representative

Yury L. Andropov
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
Representative

W. A. Blamey
Commonwealth of Australia Representative

George F. Gurnea
Dominion of Canada Representative

Leclerc
Provisional Government of the French
Republic Representative

W. M. G. M.
Kingdom of the Netherlands Representative

Lionel G. G.
Dominion of New Zealand Representative

The two page Japanese "articles of surrender" document lettered by Thelma Marcella Hubbell and signed on the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay Sept 2, 1945.

Tidbits from Hilbert

Over the years, while compiling the new genealogy, Hilbert Hubble has collected many memorable stories about Hubbell/Hubbles. Below are a few examples of our history. The number preceding each entry is the individuals A&R#.

4294. William McFarland Hubbell May 1870 MO21 Feb 1901, Old City cem. He died as a result of injuries received in a fight with Miller Brown at the Richmond Hotel.

9520. The family of Ordus Arvel Hubbell was murdered on their farm near Guilford MO 21 Nov 1910, and their house burned over them, all bur Barnard MO Masonic cem. Sheriff's bloodhounds followed the trail to the room of Hezekiah Roscoe where they found blood stained overalls. The reason for the slaying was money won in a poker game. Roscoe had served 10 years in prison for a woman he killed when he was 16 years old. He was hanged 26 March 1912.

5775. Dr. George Hubbell founded the Hubbell Squab Co. in 1908 which continued until 1951 as the nation's largest single supplier of the delicate squab. The firm had a cold storage plant on Hubbell Way in Los Gatos. The earliest shipments were alive and later a process of quick bleeding and freezing was used. Dr George established numerous copyrighted names such as "Poppy Brandt" and invented and patented feeders and wooden nests. A former employee of the Hubbell Squab Co. said "Dr. Hubbell was a great walker. He often walked out to our house -two and a half miles each way. He was a fine man and a sympathetic employer". File Yk contains interesting information regarding company operations.

1590. The following newspaper article supplied by Margaret Brainard says, "The Old Menton House and its first owner, built by Capt. John Hubbell, who married Mary Ann Hallock. Building stands at corner of Derby Avenue and Jennings Street - Lawn Originally ran down to river where there was a dock. Capt. Hubbell first saw his wife at launching of a ship (by Edward Hallock.) The house next south of the Morse homestead, in East Derby, is the house now belonging to the Menton estate, corner of Derby Avenue and Jennings Street. It was built by Capt. John Hubbell. Capt. Hubbell like most of those that bear that name, was a descendant of Richard Hubbell, who came from England in 1647, and landed at New Haven (Quinnipiac) removing afterwards to Guilford, where he married, then to Stratford and finally to Pequonoc in the northern part of the town, where he is buried." The obit of Mary Ann says," It was at the launching of a ship at her father's shipyard in Derby. She was then quite young, and had gone out prettily attired to witness the launching of the boat. Capt. Hubbell, who, by the way, was a native of White Hills and a son of Christopher Hubbell, was just home from a cruise in southern waters, and her pretty frock, her sunny smile and her wealth of curls attracted the sea faring man, and as he gazed on her he remarked that there was the sort of a girl that he would choose for a wife. Then Capt. Hubbell went away on another cruise, and after a few years absence, returned to Derby town. Mary Hallock was then 18 years

old, just budding into womanhood. The captain lost his heart to her, proposed and was accepted, and their union was one of happiness until death removed her husband, who his widow survived past half a century”.

3241. Henry S. Hubbell: According to newspaper accounts, Henry died May 1896 awaiting trial for assault on his brother Samuel as “the whole family has been at war with each other for years”.

1704. Lucy Jane Hubbell was also known as Lucy, Lucretia, Lucette Jane, and Jennie. She was arrested in 1873 as a witness in the Charles Goodrich murder case in Brooklyn. The 42 year old widower was found murdered in his house. Lucette Meyers/Lucette Armstrong was described as tall, thin woman with black hair, a working shop girl who worked hard to support her mother and father. She had known Charles Goodrich for about two months before his murder. Eventually Lucy was released and Kate Stoddard was arrested and convicted of the murder. In an interview, Lucy’s mother Jane Hubbell said that she and Ephraim moved to New York from Bridgeport, Connecticut in 1852 at the request of her daughter to escape the hard winters. In New York they ran a large boarding house. She mentioned that the arrest of Lucy was almost as hard to bear as when she buried her son. Lucy’s son William Gaylord Armstrong was named after her deceased brother.

1559. Lonson/Alanson? Hubbell. Did he mar also Lucretia Bradley, d/o Cornelius & Mary Alice (Rathbun)? Obit for Permillia Hubbell of St Laurence NE (extinct) states that she was 103 last July, born in Pawlet VT, resided in Miller, SD. A Lucretia Bradley Hubbell of Clyde, Sandusky co OH sent a drum to the governor of Ohio to be used by Ohio Volunteers during the Civil War. Attached to the drum was a stout rope to “hang Jefferson Davis”.

5899. Hobart Charles Hubbell farmer of Huntington/Shelton CT. In 1901 he had an alleged illicit still, found were several kettles, distillery apparatus and 2 ½ barrels of cider brandy. The still was close to the Baptist Church.

8659. Theodore Huntington Hubbell PhD, Professor at University of Florida and University of Michigan. In August 1937 he was accidentally shot while searching for a rare cricket at Ann Arbor.

4805. William Thomas Hubbell of Indiana:

THE ELKHART DAILY REVIEW
ESTABLISHED IN 1872. ELKHART, INDIANA
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1885 PRICE 2 CENTS

A man named William Hubbell, living about five miles northeast of Goshen, went home from the county seat about noon today, and shot his wife then himself. When the neighbors left for the physician both were living, but the prospects of survival were meager. Hubbell has been a drinking man, and has been somewhat deranged for some time though not considered dangerous. He

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was not drunk at the time of the deed, but had been drinking some. The cause of his act is not known, beyond this one fact of derangement.

THE ELKHART DAILY REVIEW

ESTABLISHED IN 1872. ELKHART, INDIANA

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1885 PRICE 2 CENTS

The Hubbell Tragedy. A reporter of the Daily News visited the scene of the tragedy shortly after its occurrence. The circumstances of the shooting as related to him by Miss Lou Cornell, are as follows:

Mr. Hubbell, the deceased reached home about 12 o'clock, as the family was preparing dinner. Mrs. Lewis Hubbell was engaged in doing a washing, while Mrs. Wm. Hubbell, wife of the deceased was getting dinner. Lew Hubbell had descended into the cellar to cut some ham for dinner, when William told his wife he wanted to speak with her, at the same time stepping out onto the porch. She immediately followed him, and together they walked to the front gate and into the road toward the barn. As they walked along Hubbell talked to his wife, and told her that he had concluded that they would go back to Whitley county and live, to which she consented. When they had walked through the gate and were walking in the road Hubbell said: "Lida you don't love me any longer." She told him that she did, that he was just dealing in idle talk, and at this she put her right arm around his neck and kissed him, and just as she was in the act, he drew a revolver from his pocket with his right hand and placing the muzzle firmly against her left breast, shot her. He then fled to the barn. No one in the house heard the report of the weapon, but Lewis Hubbell, who was in the cellar, heard Mrs. Hubbell scream and running out reach the front gate just in time to catch the poor woman as she staggered through and fell. She was carried into the house and laid on a bed. She said she forgave her husband and told the story of the shooting as just related. They then looked after Mr. Hubbell and found him lying at the barn with a bullet hole in his head, and the revolver at his side. He was still conscious, and was carried into the house and placed where he could see his wife in an adjoining room, mortally wounded, as they supposed. The only thing he said was that "I die game," as much as to say he had accomplished his design. He was then placed on the floor in the front room. He then began to gradually fail, and in a few moments was unconscious, but was sensible for a short time after the arrival of Dr. Latta, yet he refused to say anything other than "I die game."

His wife said that they had never had any domestic trouble aside from his drinking. When he was drunk he was generally very abusive. She loved him dearly and tried by moral suasion to reclaim him from King Alcohol, which had complete control of his whole being, as well as reason. Of late she had followed him around and done everything for him she could. She also said that he had threatened to kill her, but she never believed him, and always placed implicit confidence in him, and even when she followed him out of the house she never dreamed that he would attempt to execute his threats. The family said that they did not think he was intoxicated when he reached home, but he had undoubtedly taken several drinks while in town. In fact he was seen in one of our saloons where he took a drink.

Several of his business transactions during the past few days go to show that he was insane, brought on by constant and excessive drinking for a number of years past. Since his visit here he had rented a house on Tenth street and had paid the rent in advance. He had also rented a house in Elkhart and had paid two months rent, where he had marked his household goods to be shipped, and it is stated that they are now in the depot at Elkhart, when in fact he wanted them in Goshen. All of the circumstances go to show that the would be murderer had premeditated the killing of his wife and himself, so while on his way to this city yesterday morning he remarked to Lew Hubbell that he wouldn't be alive in three days from that time, and he told the same thing to several of his friends here in town. Just before he started home yesterday afternoon he shook his brother-in-law, Mr. Lacy, by the hand and said: "Good bye: you will never see me again alive," and added: "Just mark it down on the door, for it is a fact."

THE ELKHART DAILY REVIEW
ESTABLISHED IN 1872. ELKHART, INDIANA
SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1885 PRICE 2 CENTS

A.H. Smith saw Mrs. Hubbell, the lady, whose husband shot her last week near Goshen. She is able to sit up, and is rapidly recovering from the effects of the shot.

7481. Schuyler Colfax Hubbell. He was an attorney for the New York Central Railroad and Republican politician in Fort Wayne. Divorced 1923 when he was found in a hotel room with a "scantly clad young woman"

7061. Fred Allen Hubbell was killed by Fred Patterson for paying too much attention to Patterson's divorced wife.

3781. John Hubbell of New Mexico was accidentally shot and killed in a street fight.

7881. Howard Raymond Hubbell fireman with the Chicago fire dept 1910-1930. While assigned to engine company no. 51 in 1910 he jumped from a street car when he saw smoke from a passing building and saved a woman's life. Her dress caught fire while cleaning with gasoline.

2264. Ray Hubbell manufacturer. An article in the 17 May 1993 Leader-Herald of Northville NY describes the annual migratory return of the Sacandaga Swifts. According to the article, the swifts always arrive at the Hubbell chimney at dusk on May 6, the birthday of the late Frank B. Hubbell, original owner of the factory and chimney.

7391. Col. Lindley Dodd Hubbell of Springfield MA for 30 years, secretary/treasurer of the county employees association 1930, Commandant Springfield Armory, vice president Indian Motorcycle Co. In 1904 he was the

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chief draftsman for the Pope-Hartford automobile, 1914 with Westinghouse for the Russian Army rifle contest, and he was on the Police Commission for Springfield MA when a controversial proposal was made in 1923 to add 30 police women to the force.

5193. Charles Martin Hubbell proprietor of a Bedford ice company of Mt Kisco NY. Charles's father-in-law disappeared while visiting Mt Kisco 28 June 1907. The family received a letter with a skull and crossbones and saying that Mr. Wines was safe and to place \$3,000 in a pillar of the elevated railroad in Brooklyn NY. Mr. Wines body was found several days later and the letter was proclaimed an obvious attempt to extort money. Charles was also a farmer and a rice and oil dealer.

785. Loring Curtis Hubbell in Escambia co, FL by 1829, Mobile AL. See the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* Vol 85 #4 for an article by Mrs. Del E. Jupiter. The article deals with slaves held in the family of Loring.

9333cb (a271bm). Shelby Hubble share cropper of Etowah, AR died in 1929 of alcohol poison. His wife Lilly was jailed and questioned as it was alleged that he had been poisoned with corn whiskey.

9861. Clifford Jesse Hubbell of Fall River SD. His wife Doris was killed by Earl Ferguson 1934.

6985. Katharine Grant Hubbell. Katherine studied art in Europe and was a member of the Art Students League. William Axness says, "Great Aunt Katherine was a small woman but a giant. She had one leg, the other amputated when she was young, and was always on crutches. That never stopped her. From her apartment in NYC she would take her two grand nephews down to the street where with two fingers in her mouth would whistle for a cab. To the museum we would go, she with her crutches and a fox stole, the kind that you used to squeeze the head and the mouth would open to 'bite' on to itself to keep it around you. She would go to the front of the line at the Museum and ask the first gentleman she saw if he would be so kind as to let her and her Grand Nephews go in ahead of him."

9333bi. (a271ar) Asa Mack Hubble worker in a copper mill. During his draft registration he is listed as tall, medium build, brown eyes and dark hair. In October 1922 he turned himself in to the Sheriff after shooting his neighbor L. D. Pierce 4 times in a dispute over some timber contracts.

2070. Walter Hubbell, author of the History and Genealogy of the Hubbell Family and actor. His bio appears in the *History*. A brief glimpse into the mid-life of Walter can be found in the pages of the *Brooklyn Eagle* from 1896 to 1901. Walter took an interest in a small theater in Richmond Hill, Long Island offering many suggestions during construction. He engaged the theater for performances in October 1896. His performance in "Othello" opened the hall and he was commended for a dignified and masterly manner which won much well merited applause. In December he portrayed "Hamlet" and a critic said that it was "worth

braving the mud and rain to see”. Walter was described as a lean man, weighting 120 pounds without an ounce of superfluous flesh. His career was interrupted in March of 1899 when he was arrested for involvement in promoting a scheme which would make “crystal cameos” out of ordinary photographs. The case dragged on and in October 1899 he suffered from injuries caused when hit by a cable car. January 1901 he was found guilty in a jury trial of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. He was sentenced to 3 months confinement and paid a fine of \$1. He is probably the Walter Hubbell who played in “A Royal Slave” in Iowa 1909. He was reported to be 76 years old? and of the old school of actors having performed with Edwin Booth. In 1930 he was the manager of a publishing house in Hempstead NY and living with his sister Eleanor.

1584. Augustus Hubbell of Lorain OH. He died from injuries when struck by a street car. He mar 2nd 7 October 1891 Mrs. Rebecca Allman Reed widow of Robert John Reed ?-3 March 1881 Hull, England. They met at the county workhouse where he was employed as a guard and she was the cook. After he died, Rebecca attempted to obtain a pension. The report of the Special Examination Division of the Bureau of Pensions describes him as “a temperate man though he is a chronic liar”, she was described as “a notorious character who he married a few years ago and he got a divorce from her a few months ago on account of cruelty and drunkenness. The cruelty consisted in giving him a dose of ‘Rough on Rats’ and it came very near being a case of murder.” Her pension was rejected because she married Augustus after the law was passed.



Reconnaissance Trip to the Archives in England

September 12 – 21, 2015

By: Marjorie M.H.K. Hlava



Carving on pulpit in Rock Church

In September my cousin Rick Hubble and I decided to head to England to research and photograph as many of the original documents as we could find relating to the Hubbell/Hubble family history. (In the rest of this document, I will use the Hubball spelling to represent all of the English spellings of our name; typically spelled Hubbold or Hubball with other minor variations existing). Much of the information that has been handed down through the years about our English history neglected to document the source material, so our goal was to find and photograph the original material that supports the known “facts” about our Richard and his English ancestors.

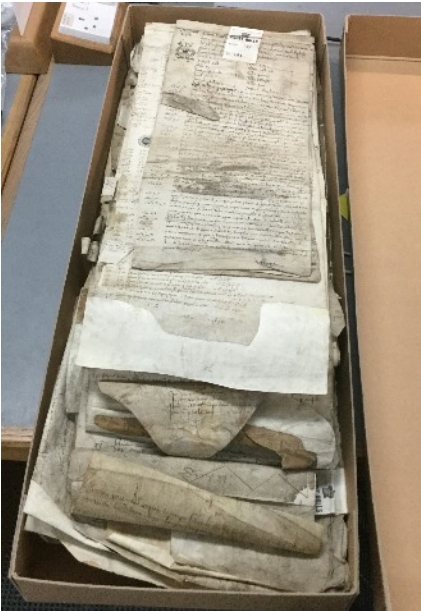
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As most of our readers know our forefather arrived in the New Haven Colonies in about 1638 from Rock and Ribbesford Parishes, Worcestershire, England. Consequently we viewed and photographed the Rock and Ribbesford parish records and viewed hundreds of other hand written documents dating from about 1300 to 1800.

Actually handling 450-year-old paper was a thrill; reading them was a struggle. The documents were in varying states of preservation, the handwriting varied considerably and the language used was a combination of Latin, with lots of abbreviations, Old English, varied phonetic spellings, French, and in Shrewsbury, Old Welsh as well.

I have lots of notes to type up, more photographs to process, name, and upload to drop box, etc. I took over 2400 photos in all. Rick is taking on the brunt of the synthesis of the data, looking for migration patterns and tying the data to ordnance survey maps. He's probably more analytical than I am anyway. Thank goodness! There is a LOT of raw information to put together. It is like a jigsaw puzzle with no edge pieces and no picture...

Below is a daily digest of our adventures in the English archives and countryside. It was a great trip. We know less about more than we did before we left. I am ready to go again in a heartbeat... Let me give you the highlights by day.

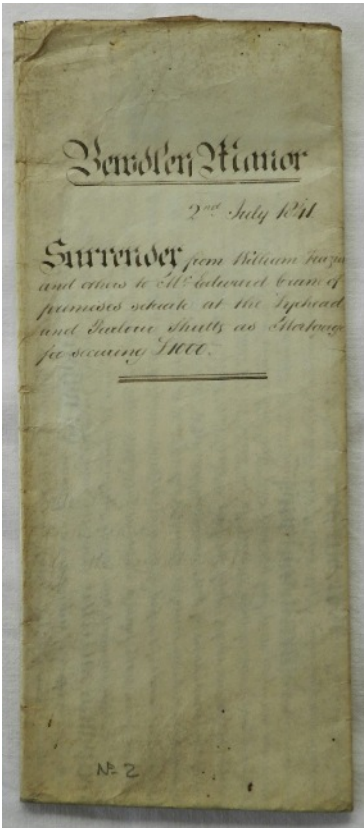


Boxes and Boxes of 500+ year old documents at the National Archives in Kew, outside London, England

Sept 12

Saturday Rick and I met in the hotel lobby at 8 AM, checked out, and headed for the National Archives at Kew, Richmond (just outside London). We arrived after a few exciting U turns (my dyslexia doesn't help as navigator) at the car park and found our way to the coffee shop when it opened at 8:30 AM. We had started to get our land legs the day before and mapped out a strategy over breakfast to attack the archives. I took my list of Friday's references and started checking out archival documents. The results were highly variable; it was rather like Christmas morning, never knowing what size or kind of item I was getting next. The second document I checked out was litigation from 1558. It was a tightly rolled set of papers, which probably had not been unwound in 400 years! That one was a court record from the Elizabeth

I Star Chamber court. Hubball's were in court early. We used the archive assistance materials they had to weight, stretch, and take photos of all the documents. You could only order three documents at a time and only check out one at a time. After awhile I learned the rhythm. You cannot order another set until the three you have on order are all returned. You can order up to 21 in a day. I went through 11 collections in all. The last box was a mess of things from the early 1600's; 250 parchments in a box and all out of order. Ugh. It was mentally intense, my hands were filthy, and my head was buzzing from trying to read the combinations of old English and Latin scanning for the variations of the Hubball and Wakeman names. In between my orders, (they take 40 minutes to fill a set) I would search here and there through paper indexes and at the computer terminals. Rick was concentrating first on old maps and then on the indexes. I don't think we found anything that contributes directly to the lineage but we did find interesting things on Hubball's and Wakeman's which both pre and postdated Richard the immigrant.



Shades Farm Deeds: These 19th century deeds recorded the history of land ownership back to the 18th century. All of them mention John Hubball as a past owner

At 3:10 we called it a wrap and hit the road north toward Rock near Bewdley, about 31 miles west of Birmingham in the English midlands our ancestral homeland. It was an uneventful drive giving us time to talk about the unknowns and recently disproved family lore that we need to try to find the real answer for in Rock, the parish in which Richard was supposedly born, and subsequently in Worcester and Shrewsbury.

Sept. 13

Up at 7, met at 7:30 we were now 48 minutes away from Rock and church services started at 9:30. So after a pleasant breakfast we headed cross-country to find the church. We made it about 9:15 and the welcome was warm; we were there last September with 20 other Hubbell cousins so we felt part of the group. The church is the best-preserved and largest Norman Church in Britain. It has a Saxon altar in the Lady Chapel and an unexcavated medieval village adjoining the church grounds. The church was built on top of one of the rolling Malvern Hills, a setting that inspired Bag End and the Shire in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings". It is a beautiful and peaceful place.

Con't on next page

Services were held in the Lady Chapel; not too many people. We had a nice talk with John and Shelia Nott and a lovely visit with others we had met on previous visits. After coffee and chats we drove to Peter Bill's house and the three of us, Peter, Rick and I headed for a Mrs. Barbara Trolley's house at Shades Farm. This was a visit arranged by John Collette so we could see and photograph her land deeds, many of which mention the history of the area including Parlours Farm (the possible birthplace of Richard our immigrant ancestor and certainly his childhood home). These deeds show the purchases and history of four farms in particular; Shades, Lanes End, Piggotts and Parlours (aka Parlour Shutts). Most of the deeds were from the 1700 and 1800's. They prove Hubball's lived on that farm for at least 133 years. We spread them out on the kitchen table and photographed them and some ancient maps thoroughly. Mrs. Trolley had specifically gone to her bank to get the deeds and make them available for us. We were honored and poured over them, had tea and enjoyed her lovely garden.

We then moved on to lunch at the Bill's home, the Bower Court, built in the 1400's and beyond. It housed the Marcher Lords particularly the Conningsby's and various important people. Katherine of Aragon stayed here when escorting the body of Prince Arthur from Ludlow to Worcester. The visit started on the garden patio and moved on to the full board inside and lovely conversation about the art of church, the state of the world and much laughter. There were the Bill's, the two of us and another couple active in Rock Parish, James and Caroline McLachlan. James is a retired cardiologist, she an accomplished soprano and artist. She is also the churchwarden of the Heightington Church.



Possible site of the Parlours Farmhouse where Richard the immigrant was likely born and spent his early childhood before leaving for the New Haven Colony in ~1639 (from left to right: Peter Bill, Leigh Jackson, Margie Hlava

We agreed to go to evening services at Heightington since it was one of the items on our list anyway. Dinner featured a wonderful roast lamb with all the accompaniments. We ate in the lovely conservatory.

I was ready for a nap... but we went off at about 4:30pm to the Lane End farm for a visit with Mrs. Jackson (and later her very informative son Leigh) to see the site of the former Parlours Farm house where Richard was born. The original farmhouse location (the structure is no longer standing) had been marked by John Collette with a stick and white cloth flag. This farm is just across the road from the

Piggots Farm. We have documentation on Richard the Immigrant's father (also Richard) paying rent to Piggots Farm. We hiked on a public footpath all the way over to Deasland Farm without finding the marker. So we walked back again. When we got back to the Jackson farmhouse, Mrs. Jackson told us we had been in the wrong field. So before a tea break, we strode off again to find the proper field. Fortunately Leigh Jackson came zooming up on an ATV and showed us exactly where the marker was, plain as day, in a different field. Both Leigh and his Mum gave us recollections of the place. There had been two huge Walnut trees there when they moved to the farm 33 years ago. The trees must have been 100's of years old. One had a huge hollow trunk and you could walk inside of it. There was also a sizable orchard of very mature trees; all but two pear trees are gone now. Leigh told us when they first plowed the field a year ago (it had been a meadow and pasture till then) he found two ash paths leading from where the house probably stood toward the current hedge row southward toward a public foot path. That footpath was an old east-west walkway that leads from Wales in the west to Bewdley in the east. Bewdley was an important port on the River Severn. We debated whether they were wood or charcoal paths from the house and what the reason for them could be. Mrs. Jackson thought it must have been an impressive garden area.



Chapel of St. Giles, Heightington: This 13th century chapel is recorded in 1325 to be a Chapel of Ease. A chapel of ease is a chapel situated for the convenience of parishioners living a long distance from the parish church; the parish church is Rock Church. The Chapel is situated on the Heightington Road, a road that was, before the building of the Bewdley bridge in 1447, the main route from the Redstone Ford over the River Severn to Cleobury Mortimer and Wales (See the foldout map in the 2014 Annual). The Chapel is less than 1 mile from Parlours Farm. It is likely that the Hubball's of Parlours Farm attended services here. Sundays and major services were attended at Rock Church.

After our tea break with Mrs. Jackson, we drove directly from Lane End Farm to the evening services at Heightington Church. It's a short distance; less than 1 mile. It was a communion service by the brand new rector the Rev. Crookshanks (a Scotsman). His final blessing was one he said was Welch and appropriate to the congregation here on the Welch Borders. It is one I have heard as an Irish blessing (May the road rise up to greet you....). This tiny church had a wonderful huge pipe organ in it. It has a number of partially uncovered frescos from Norman times, very funky

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drawings full of meaning. We enjoyed chatting and then headed back to Bill's to pick up the car and then find our way to the Royal Foresters to enjoy a very satisfying bowl of cheddar and cauliflower soup, granary bread and glass of wine.

In correspondence after the visit I asked John Collette how we KNOW Richard the immigrant lived at Parlours? He said "I fear "know" is too big a word to answer for definite, until we have more evidence.

But what we do have is written documentation that a Richard Hubball lived at Parlours from at least 1609, (probably Richard the immigrant's grandfather). In the Rock parish register 19/11/1609 we have Edward son of Richard Hubball of Parlours. And in the Bewdley Manor court rolls of 1742 (i.e. the copy document Peter Bill gave us on your recent visit in 2014), we have Parlours in the possession of John Hubball, so we can say with some confidence; we believe the Hubball family lived there continuously for at least 133 years, and therefore presumably including Richard the immigrant. But short of time travel, we will probably never 'Know' for a fact.

In the Ribbesford register we have, 3/8/1603 William son of Richard Hubball of Lye Head and 17/5/1612 Brother sonne of Richard Hubaould of Lye Headd. Here I would suggest that rather than being a different family, as per quoted in the 2014 Hubbell F H S Annual No 32, these 2 are probably at Parlours, as Lye Head is also the name of the area in which Parlours is situated, so a fuller address would be Parlours Farm, Lye Head, Rock, Worcestershire..."

Sept 14

The day continued the rain of the night. It was pouring on some occasions during the day, subsiding to a "gentle mist" in the evening. We discuss what we might do and where to go next for awhile over breakfast as well as an inventory



Ancient drawings under the whitewash in the Heightington Chapel



Although the interior walls of the chapel are almost entirely whitewashed over, in places it can be seen that a wall painting scheme survives intact over much of the north and south walls. These paintings are potentially of immense national importance, being a very rare survival from the early thirteenth century. These painting have been described as "one of the most exciting discoveries of medieval wall painting in England in recent years."

of what we need to learn (Latin, old English) and what were the names of the Manor in which Rock resided during each period. The border moved around so Rock Parish has been part of Wales, Shropshire, Worcestershire, Herefordshire and partially Gloucestershire through the ages. The parish records of the periods are kept in each of the time appropriate counties. Ugh, many places to look.

We decided to amuse ourselves by finding more of the six local Rock Parish churches. We went to Far Forest (no luck), Bayton (lovely), Clows Top (no luck) and Mamble (wonderful). Mamble proved to be quite rich with brass plates on the Blount's on the floor of the chapel and a doorway made extra high to accommodate the mounted knights coming through the doorway to be blessed before heading off to the crusades.

We then were a little late for our 10 AM meeting with Charles Purcell at his home in Bewdley. Charles is the head of the Bewdley Civic Historical Society and he and his wife were leading forces in founding the Bewdley Museum. He has a treasure trove of information in two full bedrooms and his attic, stuffed and well catalogued. We would mention something and he would say "Oh yes... I have that right here." We saw the translation of the will of Francis Wakeman (Richard the immigrant's grandfather) and the manor rolls of Bewdley. We photographed lots of old maps and pages of interest. Fun! We stayed until almost 2 pm.

We returned to the Royal Forester and had tea - my brain was buzzing again. The rain was horrendous so we bagged the idea of hiking in the Wrye Forest. Instead we got into the digital catalog for the Shropshire Library - the time flew by and suddenly there was a man at my shoulder peering at the computer. It was Edward Inett. Edward is 87 retired petroleum engineer who is researching his family history. He has written a couple of books in the process. He is full of incredibly helpful hands-on hints and quite ready to share that information. What a delight! We chatted a bit and headed off to the Bower Court for dinner arriving about 6:30pm. The Bill's provided another sumptuous dinner. We met a PhD classmate of Peter's from medieval studies doctoral program who has just retired from the University of Birmingham. We started with drinks in the conservatory and later dinner in the medieval dining room. Wonderful wide-ranging conversation: got back to the inn at midnight. We (Rick, Edward, and I) were the only three guests at the inn so it is like having a manor house all to ourselves.

Sept 15

The time is going much to fast - we are learning an incredible amount but also how much there is to do! I have a whole new digital app developing in my mind for this market!

We spent the morning visiting with Edward Inett recounting things learned in researching his family name - there are 37 variations of the spelling of his name that he has found (we later sent him two more variations). He showed us

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some Bishops Rolls and Bishops Visitations which cover dates much earlier than the parish records and are a wonderful resource. The Bishops sent clerks out to inventory people and possessions to insure accurate tithing (taxing) in the churches.

After Edward headed home we enjoyed the internet connection at the hotel and then did a quick stop at Piggots Farm (next to Farm Court – which may have been Farmecourt in earlier documents and is mentioned in relation to Hubballs) and then Heightington church for a more leisurely view of the site before a beautiful drive and visits to the historic churches of Abbersley, Astley, Ribbesford, Oldbury (the wrong Oldbury but then we did not know there were two) where we had an interesting visit with their “professor” at the library. We have learned more about the manor rolls. You have to know who the lord of the manor was in order to ferret out their rolls and then go through mostly land lease cases done by jury in the Barons court to get the nuggets we need. Ancestral lords still privately own many of these manor rolls, which is the case for Bewdley. Those documents are written in an interesting combination of Old English and Latin with a little French thrown in with funky variations of long hand scripts.

We dodged a couple of downpours and had a good walk up to the Astley church as the rural country road was blocked by a lorry full of manure... We are now safely ensconced in a B&B in the Shrewsbury Abbey Foregate just down the road from the Abbey itself and will investigate there tomorrow. This is definitely a recognizance trip for us. We will need to come again! We are beginning to get land legs on how to do this research.

Sept 16

Today was our day at the Shropshire county archive in Shrewsbury. We met for breakfast in the breakfast room - they served the grilled English tomato anyway even though neither of us wanted it - the plate “looked so empty without it” they said. Ick.

We walked the 1.1 or so miles to the archives, got reader cards, and checked out the first documents. We ordered steadily and reviewed. I was mostly on manor rolls and Rick on deeds and maps. This was a much more approachable collection and quite rich in Hubbard, Hubball, Hubboll, Hubel, Hubble, Hubba, etc. data. It is quite intense looking at these old manor rolls from 1277 - 1369. They are tightly rolled vellum, uneven, sewn together sometimes written on both sides with little slips hand sewn on to the rolls (no paper clips!). We try to pick out something that might be a derivation of the name, and found quite a few from 1458 and perhaps some from much earlier. The documents here are written in a combination of Latin, Old English, Medieval Welsh (not so much French up here) but still confusing. We are picking out a few things and took a lot of photographs of possible options to read better later. Rick is seriously considering learning Latin.

We worked from 9:30 to 12:30, took a lunch break and went back at 2:00 for the afternoon's documents. I looked at manor rolls (10 of them) until 4 pm. I was fried! We both were. So we walked around the castle and then the side streets filled with ancient half-timbered houses and cute shops. Of course, most had closed at 4 - 5 pm. We went to the Henry the 7th, with a ferocious boars head over the fireplace, for wine, dinner and aimless talking. We walked back to the B&B via Shrewsbury Abbey and the Abbey Foregate.

Sept 17

This morning started little more leisurely breakfast at 8:30! A quick stop at the Shrewsbury Abbey cathedral to admire the remains of Saint Winifred made famous by the Brother Cadfael series and marvel at how large that installation must have been before it was dissolved and ransacked in 1540 by Henry VIII. We then drove from Shrewsbury to Hereford and directly to the county archives building. We were there till 3:30 and realized that perhaps we should have some lunch. We went through all the parish records from 1538 to about 1640. We reviewed both the parish records (copies of the original) and the bishop transcripts (bishop transcripts were copies of the parish records that were sent to the bishop from the parish priest; our hope was that Richard the immigrants birth record might be in the bishops transcripts). Alas, no record of the birth of Richard Hubball was found anywhere either in Ribbesford or Rock church from 1618 to 1640. We were optimistic but it was not to be! No ships manifest either to prove when Richard sailed to the colonies. But we did find other collateral information for Mamble, Bayton, Cleobury Mortimer and Rock. We left the archives and found our hotel; one block from the Hereford Cathedral. We had tea by the castle moat to decompress. We then walked around the town of Hereford, frozen in time, toward the cathedral. School was letting out;



parents were picking up the kids. Rick noted that we were apparently the only people from out of town on the Cathedral Square. Peaceful place. The church dates back to the Saxon king Saint Ethelbert and St. Thomas, lots of holy relics in a large church. It holds one of the four copies of the original Magna Carta as well as the original Mappa Mundi from 1300. Those rooms were closed by the time we got to that room. So we wandered around

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Hereford Cathedral on a pleasant evening walk around town. The Cathedral is the home of one of the four copies of the Magna Carta and the Mappa Mundi, a 13th century map of the known world

town for a couple of hours enjoying the atmosphere and then went to a great dinner at the hotel restaurant.

Sept 18 – 19

We decided we could not miss the Mappa Mundi so we walked back to the cathedral in the morning to see it. Like many maps of the time the center was Jerusalem. Amazing! Then we drove to Worcester and made it to the Hive (Library) about 11 AM on the 18th. I checked out the original Ribbesford Parish record book as the best shot at seeing the original entries. Photographed, over the next two days, nearly all the book; 200 pages with 7 or more images per page. Then did the same with the Rock Parish register. The archivists AGGRESSIVELY take away the books at lunch and closing time. They are also very protective of their materials and would rather that you use the (awful) microfilm. So we learned to follow their rules, or at least play the game. Each of the four archives we visited have sometimes radically different rules and amounts of helpfulness. We plowed through the slip files, the paper files, plenty of indexes to wills, parish rolls, bishops rolls, bishops registers... etc. We found earlier Hubball family records. That adds to the database of information but did NOT find the birth records of Richard (our immigrant) nor of his Grandfather Francis Wakeman.

We have come to suspect they were born at the same place... but where is it? Is it possible that Richard the Immigrant's father, also Richard, sent his wife Sarah home to Mom's to have the baby – or Grandma's? No records of a birth of a

Richard to Sara Hubball in the Chaddesley Corbett, Belbroughton, Bayton, Mamble, Eastham, Cleobury Mortimer or...I think we checked about 20 additional parish registers. I have a list of them. Or maybe he was baptized a Catholic?

As John Collette Wrote "...Of course what we really need to find is a clear baptismal entry for Richard the grandfather and Richard the father of Richard Hubball the immigrant, and link them to the John Hubball at Parlours in 1742. This would then tie all of them into Parlours and the family link, only then can we say we KNOW where Richard the immigrant lived out his early years.



Lincoln College Library-Oxford University The library was once a church



Entrance to Pembroke College-Oxford

Three Hubbolds have attended Oxford.
William Hubbold: B.C.L. July 12, 1534:
John Hubbold: Brasenose College B.A.
March 1541-2:
Robert Hubbold gent. Pembroke college,
matric April 1, 1642, age 16

Next it would be good to be able to confirm the entry for a Richard Hubball born in 1625/6 to Peter and Joan, (as some believe) was in fact a clerical error from way back. Particularly as I seem to remember seeing an entry that said he was born to Peter & 'Sara' (at least that was half way correct, Sara of course being Richard's mother's first name), but I will have to back track to find that document..."

After the library closed we explored the Worcester Cathedral. We walked along the River and then through town to find a good bookstore. We both needed new novels, then walked over to dinner along the River Severn.

I think we have collected all the raw information we will collect for this trip. I have over 2400 photos - mostly of research results, a few of scenic sights. Now we have to put it all together. Rick has made a great start by building a spreadsheet of what we know which is on the hubbell.org website (under "Publications"). We will add a lot of information to that.

Sept 20

We drove to Oxford via the Cotswolds. Winding through the countryside managed to catch a harvest fair for tea and see some villages tucked away in the hills. We are hoping to visit the Oxford colleges that Hubball's went to in the 1530's tomorrow.

Sept 21

Today was spent on foot in the rain. It was actually perfect! We met Peter Ashby (an intermittent business associate of mine) at

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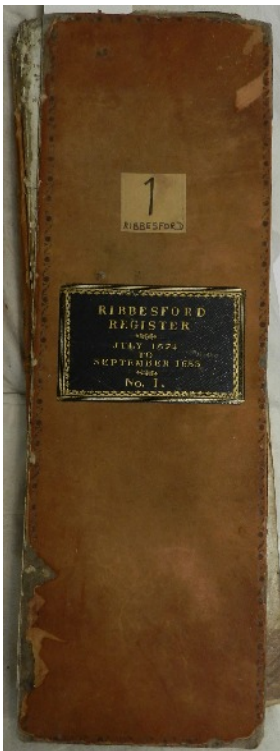


Entrance to Brasenose College-Oxford

the Folly Bridge over the Thames in Oxford and he took us on a whirlwind tour of Oxford where he has lived for 40 years. We mixed business and history. Peter always has a new idea or two, and was full of anecdotes about this old city. At 10 o'clock we met John Fox, a fellow of Lincoln College at Oxford and he took us to the faculty lounge on the second floor. A nice Georgian room where we had tea and talked for a couple of hours about potential integration of our software platforms (I did mix in business several times on the trip). It was a stretch for my imagination. After the meeting we got a peek into the Lincoln College library, which is in an old chapel. Peter took us to his favorite pub “The Bear”. He left us there for lunch.

We wandered around Oxford looking for the colleges Hubball’s attended in the 1500’s, both Brasenose and Pembroke. We found both and the librarian/archivists were very supportive and informative. Unfortunately, neither college had any early (1550) records on students. But we did learn about

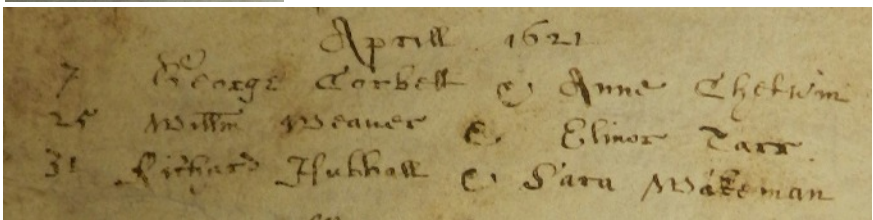
sponsored students by early Bishops and wondered if this is how the Hubballs arrived at Oxford. We peeked into a number of other colleges and then took a tour of the Bodleian library; one of those ancient areas of learning. One of the Harry Potter films used this library to film a hospital scene. We walked back home along the Thames (still raining).



A few weeks later, in November, I attended the Hubbell Museum and Library Board Meeting (formerly the Hubbell Center) and was able to do some research there. Pat Dawson pointed me to Harold Hubbell’s English notes – Seven notebook volumes that have not been digitized. They include a wealth of data. Some of it we found again on our trip to England. Some is new to me. I will be photographing this material and making it available through the HML as well. There is plenty to read, absorb, digest and make sense of over the next few months!



The front of the Ribbesford Parish record book and the April 31, 1621 marriage record of Richard Hubball and Sara Wakeman (Richard the immigrant’s parents) from the book.



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GENEALOGY UPDATES

*Please report recent marriages, births, or deaths to:
Hilbert R. Hubble, THFHS Genealogy Chair*

Helpful data to include, in addition to names, are places and exact dates of the particular event. Biographical data is important; newspaper clippings are especially valuable.

Committee Reports For 2015

Treasurer's Report January 1 to December 31, 2015

BALANCE SHEET

| | | |
|--|----------|-------------|
| Balance in Checking Account 01/01/2015 | | 3,818.59 |
| Member Income | | 15,251.00 |
| Other Income | | 2,722.35 |
| Reunion Seed Money W/Proceeds | 2,628.00 | |
| Adjustment 2015 EOY Early 2016 Memberships | 60.00 | |
| Lulu.com reimbursements | 34.35 | |
| Expenses | | (15,897.55) |
| Balance in Checking Account 12/31/2015 | | 5,894.39 |

INCOME & EXPENSES

| | | |
|---|----------|-------------|
| INCOME | | 17,973.35 |
| Dues | 6,498.00 | |
| Hubbell Museum | 2,762.00 | |
| Scholarship Fund | 2,412.00 | |
| Foundation Funds | 2,767.00 | |
| Merchandise Sales | 812.00 | |
| Other Income | 2,722.35 | |
| EXPENSES | | (15,897.55) |
| POSTAGE/PRINTING | 2,905.21 | |
| 2014 Annual | 1,139.71 | |
| 2015 Dues Notices | 341.40 | |
| 2015 Past Dues Notices | 208.46 | |
| 2015 Spring Family Notes | 161.87 | |
| 2015 Fall Family Notes | 799.83 | |
| Treasurer (Merchandise/Batches) | 154.61 | |
| DISBURSED TO HUBBELL CENTER | | 2,762.00 |
| TRANSFER TO SCHOLARSHIP | | 2,412.00 |
| DISBURSED TO HUBBELL FOUNDATION | | 2,767.00 |
| BANK FEES -Foreign Exchange, New Checks | | 63.07 |
| WEBSITE HOSTING FEE | | 143.88 |
| JESTER INSURANCE SERVICES | | 1,000.00 |
| 2015 REUNION SEED MONEY | | 2,535.00 |
| ANNUAL CORPORATION REGISTRATION | | 250.00 |
| 25 YEAR CERTIFICATES | | 79.96 |
| MERCHANDISE-ENAMEL PINS | | 889.10 |
| HALL OF FAME CERTIFICATES | | 20.33 |
| MEMBER REFUNDS/BANK FEES | | 70.00 |

Notice To All Members: This is a reminder that Membership forms, Merchandise forms, Hubbell Hall of Fame forms and Scholarship forms are now available online at www.hubbell.org

CASH HISTORY – DISTRIBUTIONS SUMMARY COMPARISON

| | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 |
|---------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| | <u>Count/Amount</u> | <u>Count /Amount</u> | <u>Count/Amount</u> |
| Annual Dues | 348 / 6,640.71 | 355 / 6,853.50 | 348 / 6,550.00 |
| Foundation | 14 / 702.50 | 32 / 1,941.00 | 36 / 2,347.00 |
| Museum | 36 / 1,902.50 | 33 / 1,866.00 | 38 / 3,376.00 |
| Merchandise | 12 / 852.50 | 21 / 1,115.50 | 30 / 1,627.50 |
| Operational | 24 / 1,092.50 | ----- | ----- |
| Scholarship | 47 / <u>1,807.50</u> | 37 / <u>1,436.00</u> | 52 / <u>2,566.00</u> |
| | | | |
| Report Totals | 12,998.21 | 13,212.00 | 16,466.50 |
| | | | |
| | 2014 | 2015 | |
| | <u>Count/Amount</u> | <u>Count/Amount</u> | |
| Annual Dues | 341 / 6,042.75 | 307 / 6,498.00 | |
| Foundation | 6 / 2,600.00 | 40 / 2,767.00 | |
| Museum | 53 / 3,280.00 | 40 / 2,762.00 | |
| Merchandise | 16 / 730.50 | 19 / 812.00 | |
| Operational | ----- | ----- | |
| Scholarship | 51 / <u>2,060.00</u> | 51 / 2,412.00 | |
| | | | |
| Report Totals | 14,713.25 | 15,251.00 | |

SHE LIVED WITH TWO HUSBANDS.—The story of a woman who has posed as the wife of two husbands and lived with each alternately without arousing the other's suspicion came out on Tuesday at Bridgeport, Conn.

Frederick Hubbell, an oyster dealer, has lived in Bridgeport with his wife, Ida for several years. Mrs. Hubbell at times would leave her home and go away for a few days, but the couple seemed to live happily together. A few days ago Hubbell happened to pass the apartments of Henry Carter, at 620 Main street, and saw his wife there. He went in and an interview between the husbands and wife followed. Monday night Hubbell was arrested on the charge of stealing a purse containing \$2 from Carter's apartments, and in the police court Tuesday morning the whole story came out.

Mrs. Hubbell says she never was married to the man she lived with so many years and who is the father of her children. Some time ago she met Carter who is 24 years of age. They were married at a clergyman's house in Bridgeport in July, 1892, and have a certificate to prove it. Since that time she has lived alternately with two husbands.

In court Tuesday she decided on remaining with her last and younger husband, and says nothing can part them.

She Lived with Two Husbands

Most likely A&R# 3388h
 Frederick E. Hubbell an engineer
 from Bridgeport, CT and his "wife"
 Ida Sommers "Hubbell"

SCHOLARSHIP FUND -2015

The Directors and the Scholarship Fund Committee thank the following members for their continuing support. Contributions for 2015 totaled \$2,412.00. The Fund has a current balance of \$7,419.07 as of 12/31/2015. A Scholarship Fund application form will be included in the Spring Family Notes and is also available on the Hubbell.org website.

Diane M. Arcara Columbus, OH
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 Marie Harris Clarke Harpswell, ME
 Margaret Hubbell Coon Albany, OR
 Jaqi Mitchell Eringman Pickerington, OH
 John & Pat Evans Arvada, CO
 M/M Albert & Janyce (Hubbell) Fulton
 Bucyrus, OH
 Elizabeth Nash Griffith Twain Harte, CA
 Dr/M Peter O. Hansen Kenai, AK
 Hannah Herzog Des Moines, IA
 Dr./Mrs. William J. Hubbell Virginia Beach,
 VA
 Esther W. Hubbell, Downers Grove, IL
 Jack Gary Hubbell Upland, CA
 John Alexander Hubbell Lakewood, OH
 Kent Everett Hubbell St. Charles, MO
 Laura M. Hubbell Federal Way, WA
 M/M Allan J. A. Hubbell Thamesville, ON
 CANADA
 M/M Clifford R. Hubbell III St. Helena Island,
 SC
 M/M Jack H. Hubbell Granite city, IL
 M/M Shelton Eric Hubbell Candler, NC
 Michael C. Hubbell Des Moines, IA
 Morey Clyde Hubbell Ithaca, NY
 Mrs. Theodore (Rita) Hubbell Stuart, FL
 Platt Thorpe Hubbell Nisswa, MN

Ralph J. Hubbell Penn Yan, NY
 Thomas P. Hubbell MD Delaware, OH
 M/M Bertram Hubble Glendora, CA
 M/M Carl Leroy Hubble Bellville, TX
 M/M Edwin A. Hubble North Lauderdale, FL
 M/M Hilbert R. Hubble Silver Spring, MD
 Mark A. Hubble PhD & Jean P. Hubble MD
 Danbury, CT
 Kathy M. Kernoul Salem, OR
 Christopher D. King Edmonton, AB
 CANADA
 Emily B. King Edmonton, AB CANADA
 William Maxwell King Edmonton, AB
 CANADA
 Lisa Lorraine (Hubbell) Lugovich Harrisburg,
 PA
 Dorthy Hubbell Madden Portland, OR
 Stephanie Stapp Mannino Palm Beach, FL
 Mark L. Miller Columbus, OH
 Carol B. Randall Gwynedd, PA
 Roger S. Reid, Jr. Fayetteville, NY
 Debra Hubbell Smith Frederick, MD
 Mrs. Nora Mary Smith Livermore, CA
 Wesley Kevin Taylor Lanexa, VA
 Debbie Hubbell-Van Atta Hermitage, TN
 Kathleen Patricia Kimmel VerKuilen
 Evansville, WI
 Janet Watson Edmonton, AB CANADA
 Martha J. R. Watson Edmonton, AB
 CANADA



Working on the puzzle at the 2015 Cleveland Reunion. From left to right: Rick Hubble, Paul Hlava, Roger Hubbell, Martha Watson and Emily King

HFHS MEMBERSHIP

Membership roster reflects current paid memberships. Dues for new members and renewals received after October 31st of the current year will be applied to the next calendar year.

Identifying numbers are from the 1995 Additions & Revisions. Those numbers shown in brackets 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 Hubbell with their family data.

PIONEER MEMBERS

| Annual Name | 1995 A&R # | Annual Name | 1995 A&R # |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------------------|------------|
| M/M Albert & Janyce (Hubbell) Fulton | 12672 | Michael C. Hubbell | 13426 |
| Dr/M Peter O. Hansen | [6506] | M/M Carl Leroy Hubbell | 13628 |
| Dr./Mrs. William J. Hubbell | 14453 | M/M Hilbert R. Hubbell | 9750 |
| Esther W. Hubbell | 7339 | | |

PROUD MEMBERS

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|------------------------------------|-------|
| Robert H. Birdsall, Jr. | [3155] | M/M Shelton Eric Hubbell | 11204 |
| Marie Harris Clarke | [8] | Platt Thorpe Hubbell | 11527 |
| Dr. Elliot Theodore Fair, Jr. | [5874] | M/M Edwin A. Hubbell | 9751 |
| M/M Allan J. A. Hubbell | 11921 | Mary (Mrs. Leroy) Hubbell | 11405 |
| M/M Frank R. Hubbell | a174 | Mrs. Susan D. (Hubbell) Okoniewski | 9752 |

PARTICIPATING MEMBERS

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|------------------------------------|---------|
| Delores L. Akins | [6245] | Roger & Sally Hubbell | 13278 |
| Wallace Edwin Davenport | [2750] | M/M Robert D. Hubbell | 10262 |
| Susan H. Dawson | 7341 | Richard Wood Hubbell | 12731 |
| Dee Haviland Fournier | * | Carol Joyner | [a135a] |
| Marjorie Maxine Hubbell Kimmel Hlava | [8667] | Kathy M. Kernoul | [8040] |
| Jean Norford Hubbell (Mrs. John H.) | 8668 | Lisa Lorraine (Hubbell) Lugovich | 11021 |
| M/M Donn Hubbell | 14422 | Carol B. Randall | (3981) |
| R.N. Hubbell & R.L. Dale | 11054 | Kathleen Patricia Kimmel VerKuilen | [8667] |

CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|-------------------------------|--------|
| Dorcus Lee Auger | (8877) | Mary Hubbell Kimmel | 8667 |
| Margaret Hubbell Coon | 9423 | Christopher D. King | [4266] |
| Anne Hubbell Cooper | 11203 | Emily B. King | [4266] |
| Jaqi Mitchell Eringman | [3716] | William Maxwell King | [4266] |
| Donald Erlenkotter | [2289] | Barbara Currier Kruse | [5327] |
| Elizabeth Nash Griffith | [9939] | Dorothy L. Leech | [5475] |
| Adam Nelson Hubbell | 13940 | Dorothy Hubbell Madden | 12516b |
| Barbara U. Hubbell | 6863 | Preserve New Fairfield, Inc. | Friend |
| John Alexander Hubbell | 11159 | Mrs. Robert Skeelee (Dorothy) | [314] |
| Laura M. Hubbell | 9165 | Debra Hubbell Smith | 14487 |
| M/M Michael L. Hubbell | 11156 | Mrs. Nora Mary Smith | [1805] |
| Morey Clyde Hubbell | 11502 | Wesley Kevin Taylor | * |
| Mrs. Theodore (Rita) Hubbell | 9177 | Janet Watson | [4266] |
| Thomas P. Hubbell MD | 6890 | Martha J. R. Watson | [4266] |
| Mark A. Hubbell PhD & Jean P. Hubbell | 11246 | Joan E. Lucas Wiglesworth | [3639] |
| Margaret & Jerome Jacinto | * | Mary Hubbell Winks | 9555 |
| Myrna P. Hubbell Kepford | 12146 | | |

REGULAR MEMBERS

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Stephanie Dawson Abell | [7341] | Wayne D. Gehring | [6651?] |
| Susan K. Akau-Naki | [4324] | Kieran J. Gifford | [1114c] |
| M. Margaret Hubbell-Alton | 11915 | John T. Goering | [8619a] |
| Natalie Amos-Stok | [3064] | Tracy Ann Goettl | [1278a] |
| Mr. Kenneth G. Anderson | 12144a | Phyllis Black Gossel | 10262 |
| Alyce Anthony | [2520] | Edson Gould | [39] |
| Diane M. Arcara | [8624] | Jean L. Grandy | [5327] |
| M. Lorraine Ashland | [8553] | Janet Case Grieve | [5928] |
| Myrna Hubbell Back | 12516c | James & Mary Griffin | [5928] |
| Beverly Ballog | * | Martha Hubble Hall | 12729 |
| Janis K. Barry | 3559 | Patricia A. Hubble Hanks | 13610 |
| Marie L. Barry | 3559 | Judy Hubble Hannah | 10278 |
| Mrs. Martha Sue Batt | [1246] | Katheleen J. Hanselman | [1571] |
| W. Darwin Bennett | * | Margaret H. Haring | [7991] |
| Connie Kiess Best | 10260 | Jeanette Manchester Harris | * |
| Aime Bida | * | M/M Richard J. Harris | [1533] |
| Betty Hubble Blakemore | 11433 | Jane Sanford Harrison | [1330] |
| Adrian Hubbell Boggs | [11690] | Elberta "Bertie" Updike Herman | [856] |
| Carol Hubbell Boggs | 11690 | Sue Hubbell Hershey | 12794 |
| Christopher Martin Boggs | [11690] | Elaine Hubbell Herzog | 10055 |
| Annette Born | * | Hannah Herzog | [10055] |
| Margo Case Born | [5928] | Lisa Jean Hogan | [8624] |
| Joan Hubbel Bowden | 13027 | Catherine James Hoover | [4416] |
| Melissa Evans Bruce | * | Jack & Dianne Hubbel | [13029] |
| Patricia Ann Burns | [174] | Jim & Mary Ann Hubbell | 11206 |
| Idabell K. Bush | [8376] | Amy Suzanne Hubbell | * |
| Helen (Teri) Hansen Bybee | [6506] | Barry A. Hubbell | 10663 |
| Densie Bystrek | [5878] | Beverly Louise Hubbell | 12276 |
| M/M Aso Cadwallader | [879] | Bruce M. Hubbell | 12962 |
| Su Thomas-Campbell | [12202] | Clinton J. & Emily S. Hubbell | 14987 |
| Burt Carney | [6505] | Colt James Hubbell | 9271 |
| Suzanne Hubbell Chantland | 11955a | David Damien Hubbell | 12376 |
| Jessica Marie Charron | [8] | David Smith Hubbell | 7834 |
| Helen H. Chase | 6138 | Donald & Madalene Hubbell | 8625 |
| Virginia Hubbell Chrietzberg | 11278 | Donald S. Hubbell III | 11639 |
| Wendy Clark | [8638] | Donald Sydney Hubbell, Jr. | 9064 |
| Edward Nichols Coffey | [5873] | Douglas Stuart Hubbell | 10056 |
| Holley R Hlava Cook & Ryan S Cook | * | E. J. (Jon) and Sharon L. Hubbell | 10069 |
| Susan Beth Hubbell Crihfield | 11638 | Eric D. Hubbell | 14604 |
| Donna (Saladino) Curtiss | [902] | Eric Hubbell | 14756 |
| Elizabeth H. Dakin | [1600] | Francis "Frank" S. Hubbell | 9183 |
| Barbara & Bob Dawes | [8366] | George P. & Victoria Hubbell | 9203 |
| Patricia N. Dawson | Friend | Harold G. Hubbell | 12933 |
| M/M Donna D. DeVore | [10891a] | Jack Gary Hubbell | 12296 |
| Sunarjuna Leonard Djajenqwasito | * | James Martin Hubbell | 11640 |
| Frederick L. Downs | [5288] | Jean S. Hubbell | 11184 |
| Robin Duffy and Family | [1805] | Jeffrey D. Hubbell | 14603 |
| Jacqueline Churchill Evans | [2734] | John & Heather Ann-Anne Hubbell | 14803 |
| John & Pat Evans | [1779] | John & Shirley Hubbell | 11936 |
| M. Joanne Hubbell Evans | 9405 | John C. Hubbell | 11706 |
| Joy Putman Favretti | [1214] 2666 | John Donald Hubbell, M.D. | 11007 |
| Mary Chambers Folk | [3553] | Joseph G. Hubbell | 10145 |
| M/M Andrew J. Forrester | [5642] | Karen L. Hubbell | 11730 |
| Fanny Hubbell Forsberg | * | Katherine A. Hubbell | 10441 |
| Barbara L. Frye | [7485] | Katherine Jean Hubbell Domning | 12900 |
| Paul Griffith Garland | [1073] | Ken Hubbell | 14440 |

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|---------------------------------------|---------|
| Kent Everett Hubbell | 10071 | Mr. & Mrs. Tim Larkin | (1571) |
| Larry David Hubbell | 12149 | Contance Lautenbach | [150] |
| Lawrence L. Hubbell | 6659 | Tina Lee Hubbell-Lewis | 288y |
| Leland H. Hubbell | 13271 | Jane Reid Light | * |
| M/M Billie Hubbell | 12356 | Glenn A. Long | [7974a] |
| M/M Clifford R. Hubbell III | 12632 | Shirley Hubbell Mack | 8624 |
| M/M Donald G. Hubbell | 14488 | Simone Hubble Manis | 10274 |
| M/M Jack H. Hubbell | 12124 | Stephanie Stapp Mannino | [39] |
| M/M Thomas Lee Hubbell | 14450 | Naomi Marinelli | * |
| Marjory Hubbell | 8669 | Don & Gwen Maroney | * |
| Mark Edward Hubbell | 14038 | Charlotte P. Hubbell Marshall | [7178] |
| Michelle Hubbell Mc Nerney | 11155 | Rebecca J. Martin | * |
| Mrs. Richard B. Hubbell | 11090 | Nancy Hubbell Matthies | * |
| Patricia S. Hubbell | 6889 | Wanda Lee McConnell | [6065] |
| Paul & Linda Hubbell | 11452 | Anna Hubbell McIntyre | [2117] |
| Paul G. Hubbell | 13218 | Florence C. Mellin | * |
| Ralph D. Hubbell | 9225 | D. Jean Miller | [2629] |
| Ralph G. Hubbell II | 12021 | Mark L. Miller | [2629] |
| Ralph J. Hubbell | 11448 | Michael J. Miller | [2629] |
| Rich & Colleen Hubbell | 11208 | William Hubble Miller | [10332] |
| Richard & Beth Hubbell | 12102 | Cliff & Nancy Moses | 9414 |
| Richard D. Hubbell | 13315a | M/M Lloyd B. Nickel | [8973] |
| SFC (R) & Mrs. Richard Dean Hubbell | 10996 | Ann Hubbell Nielsen | 10553 |
| Susan Lee Hubbell | 13281 | Don Pappas | * |
| Susan P. Hubbell | [9941] | Lorelei Kulbartz Perkins | [3450] |
| Theresa Frances Hubbell | 1* | William G. & Elyse M. Peters | * |
| Troy "Bill" W. Hubbell | 11483 | Jean Elizabeth Hubbell Peterson | [9452] |
| Wallis E. Hubbell | * | Mrs. Mary L. Hubbell Peterson | 10979 |
| William and Sheila Hubbell | 13702 | Arlene K. (Hubbell) Piscitelli | * |
| Andrew Harrison Hubble | 14385 | Dera Lonticia Hubble Ponsell | * |
| Daryl E. Hubble | 10427 | Judith Puckett | [11408] |
| Dennis Lloyd Hubble | 12050a | Eric Rammelkamp | [7810] |
| Dr. Bill R. Hubble | 14032 | Roger S. Reid, Jr. | [1430] |
| Frederick Arthur Hubble | 13087a | Judith A. Rolfe | [2020] |
| Gerald Blaine Hubble | 7774 | James P. & Holly Hubble Roman | 13631 |
| M/M Bertram Hubble | 10426 | Ann Rowe | [1456] |
| M/M John Philip Hubble | 11411 | Mary Elizabeth Ryder | 9415 |
| M/M Jon C. Hubble | * | Alexander Martin Salinas | * |
| M/M Lawrence G. Hubble, Jr. | a418u | Jessica Green Salinas | * |
| M/M Paul N. Hubble, Jr | 10277 | Dr. & Mrs. Fredric S. Scheff | 12188 |
| M/M Richard Lee Hubble | 10539 | Linda Hubble Schofield | 9169 |
| Nicholas Hubble & Dr. Shiyama Mudali | 12191 | Cynthia Schwerin | [8492] |
| Paula Hubble & Scott Fearheiley | 12189 | Dr. Sandra Shay | [5809] |
| Richard Craig & Karen Conway Hubble | 10445 | Bonnie Marie (Hubbell) Simms | 12147 |
| Ron Hubble | (12020) | Francis A. Stevens | [3083] |
| Shara Simmons Hubble | 13629 | Carol A. Sullivan | 12556 |
| Steven E. Hubble | 12752 | M/M Douglas R. Surber | 467 |
| William Henry & Betty Crabtree Hubble | 10266 | Keith & Sherri Swartz | [9452] |
| William Lucas Hubble | * | Mrs. Carol Carney Thompson | [6505] |
| Sue Ingham | [11171] | Edith (Mrs. John) Hollister Thornburg | [7019] |
| Ginger E. James | [7210] | Terry Thorsen | [7181] |
| Nora John | 90311 | Drs. Brian & Diane Timms | * |
| David H. Johnson | * | N. Cathlene Hubble Truesdail | 12938 |
| Edith I. Johnson | [10143] | Reta Tyrrell | * |
| Diane E. Hubble Joseph | 12278 | Debbie Hubble-Van Atta | 14584 |
| Jeffrey Stanton Kellam | * | Eleanor C. Van Horn | [1250] |
| Mr. & Mrs. Matt Kellermann | 12190 | Carol Jane Walker | [1966] |
| Klaus Hubble Lachmann | * | Jacqueline K. Wardrobe | [9538] |

REGULAR MEMBERS

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|--|---------|
| Alick Watson | * | James H. Windsor III | 13423 |
| Anne Thorne Weaver | [8638] | Marta L. Winks | 9555 |
| Laura Weaver | [8638] | Kathryn F. Wirkus, Lt. Col. USAF (Ret) | [10542] |
| Philip Weaver | [8638] | Lydia H. Wirkus | [10542] |
| Arlene F. Wells | * | Mary Jean Hubbell Word | 9000 |
| John Paul & Catherine Welsman | 11922 | Bree K. Yednock | 13629 |
| Karen Hubbell Wertanen | [11355] | Ross Hubble Yednock | 13629 |
| Joyce A. Wilde | [a271d] | Stephanie Young-Birkle | [3038a] |
| Will H. Willis, Jr. | [3396] | | |



Obituaries



Madalene Hubbell
A&R# 8625

Madalene M. Hubbell **1932-2015**

Madalene is survived by Donald C. Hubbell; daughter Michelle Hubbell McNerney (John, deceased); sons Michael L. Hubbell (Glenna), Mark W. Hubbell (Christine), Matthew R. Hubbell, and John A. Hubbell.

For many years, Madalene worked with Donald and John in the processing of mailings for membership dues renewal, the Society Annual, and Family Notes. She

was a Society board member from 1995-1999, and served as co-chair with Donald at the reunion in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1991 and co-chair with Donald and Jack Jerome Hubbell at the Springfield, Missouri, reunion in 1999. Along with Jack and Donald, she participated in arranging the artifacts at Hubbell Center (now known as Hubbell Museum and Library) at its original location in the Hubbell Building on Walnut Street in Des Moines, Iowa. Madalene, along with others, worked with Ann and Harvey Hubbell IV to make arrangements for Society members to participate in the viewing of the Hubble Space Telescope launch in 1990. With Donald, Madalene attended a total of eleven THFHS Biennial Reunions, which were held in Des Moines, IA; Flagstaff, AZ; Kingston, ON; Honolulu, HI; New Haven, CT; Folsom, CA; Burlington, VT; Springfield, MO; Kenai, AK; Chapel Hill, NC; and Frankenmuth, MI.





Dorothy "Dot" Hubble
A&R# 10262

Dorothy "Dot" Hubble

Dorothy Clinger Hubble, better known as Dot, 80, of Bucyrus, Ohio passed away unexpectedly from a recent and severe illness on Friday, May 22, 2015 at the Wexner Medical Center at OSU in Columbus. Her strong faith in God blessed her with a peaceful transition and she was surrounded by her treasured family.

She was born November 9, 1934 in Tully Twp., Marion County near Martel, Ohio to the late Lester and Mary (Stein) Clinger. The family moved to Bucyrus when Dot was young and she attended Bucyrus Schools, graduating with the class of 1952.

Dot took a dance class when she was 12 and first met Robert D. Hubble (A&R# 10262) who was a year ahead of her in school. A few years later, Bob offered to give Dot a ride home after hanging out at the Rice Bowl. When she started to get in the back with one of her girlfriends, Bob asked, "Why don't you sit up here?" She moved to the front seat and stayed at his side ever since. They were married August 24, 1952, sharing over 62 years of love, friendship, parenthood, business partnership and "doing everything together."

Dot will be remembered as a class act whose faith and family were most important. She stayed home to see her children were well taken care of and as they grew older, she then volunteered where she was needed in the community. Her most extensive volunteer service was given to the American Cancer Society and the First Presbyterian Church as an active member, elder, deacon and longtime choir member. In 1977, she became a business owner when she and Bob established The Dexter Company. Dot was instrumental in its success and, though she tried retirement for two weeks, she was back to work until retiring for good in January 2014 to care for Bob. Dot enjoyed her feline companions and was a voracious reader. She and Bob loved eating out and were frequent visitors at many area restaurants where she enjoyed the friendships she formed with restaurant personnel. For their honeymoon Bob took her on a two week trip to nowhere-in-particular, visiting Niagara Falls and the Blue Ridge Parkway. She continued to be ready to "get in the car and go" and they travelled all over the United States. Special trips included family trips to Canada, Spain, Portugal and any jaunt that ended at a beach.

Dot is survived by her husband and HFHS member, Bob Hubble; two children, Jan (Al) Fulton of Bucyrus (A&R# 12672 and current Treasurer of the HFHS) and Mike (Michele) Hubble of North Canton; grandson, Ben (Britney) Hubble and great grandchildren, Gavin, Maddie, Ethan and Macie. She is also survived by her sister's children, Kathy (Tom) Noblit, John Seits and Susan (Allen) Murphey; grand-nieces Emily (David) Hite and Paige Murphey; sisters-in-law, Mary Kiess and Lou Hubble; the very extensive Hubble nation whom she so loved and enjoyed especially at the annual Hubble reunions; her Dexter boys,

Con't on next page

Dan Naufzinger, Eric Goodrich, Kevin Peacock and Larry Stoney; and her "adopted" family members Tasha Nickler and Dan and Barb Price.

In addition to her parents, Dot was preceded in death by her immediate family, sister, Shirley Seits; brother, Lester Clinger; nephew, Billy Seits and niece, Patty Seits.



Joan Hubbell Rumpel
A&R# 12522

Joan H. Rumpel

Joan Celia Hubbell Rumpel (A&R# 12522) was born, November 16, 1939 in Frankfort, New York the daughter of a HFHS members Earl J. and Helen (Scott) Hubbell.

On August 26, 1961 she married Max L. Rumpel, PhD in Utica, New York. She graduated from Thomas R. Proctor High School in Utica, NY, and received her BS degree in Chemistry from St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY in 1960. She came to Kansas when she was one of only three females, out of a class of 50, who were selected for a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Kansas. While at KU, she met her future husband Max, and they returned to his

native western Kansas when he was offered a job in the Chemistry Department at Fort Hays State in 1961. She stayed home to raise their children during their first few years in Hays, and then decided "I want to try something different." She earned a Master's degree in Business Administration from FHSU in 1977 and joined the Department of Economics, Finance and Accounting at FHSU where she attained the rank of Assistant Professor and taught accounting for 34 years. She was a Certified Public Accountant and was the advisor of FHSU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity for more than 30 years until health issues forced her to step aside. She was active on campus in several organizations, including stints on the Alumni Board and the Athletic Advisory Board. She was involved in scholarship committees in both her department and university-wide, and co-authored articles in several publications. She was a member of the Messiah Lutheran Church, the Messiah Board of Directors, and the Messiah Lutheran Church Altar and Ladies Guilds. A lifelong lover of music, she led the Messiah Children's Choir for many years, and was a substitute organist at the church. She also taught Sunday School, Midweek and Vacation Bible School, and served in many other parish leadership roles. She was a member of the FHSU Faculty Wives, the American Association of University Women, and the Hubbell Family Historical Society. Joan and Max were continuous HFHS members since 1993. She was a voracious reader of mysteries and history, an accomplished bridge player, and an avid sports fan following FHSU athletics, KU athletics, the Hays Larks, and the New York

Yankees. She was a prolific needle worker, knitter, and quilter, who shared her creations with a multitude of friends and family. She relished traveling to visit family, historic sites, zoos and wildlife parks, and was always on the lookout for sources of information to add to her voluminous genealogical knowledge.

Joan died Tuesday, May 12, 2015 at Hays Medical Center after a courageous battle with cancer.

Survivors include her husband, a son Craig Rumpel of Charlottesville, VA, daughter Karen Rumpel-Lopez and husband Bart of Riverside, CA, a brother Scott Hubbell and wife Nancy of Inverness, FL, and two grandchildren Michael and Alexis Lopez.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother John Hubbell.



NECROLOGY

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



11296. Alan R Hubbell 17 Aug 1935-23 June 2015
12518. Ann Merritt Sisson Hubbell 15 June 1926 3 Sept 2015
9923d. Anna Mae Boose Wilkins Hubbell 10 Jan 1924-14 Jan 2015
a135p. Bertha Helen Gawlak Hubbell 30 Oct 1925-30 March 2015
11860de. Beryl Hubble 20 April 1927-16 Jan 2015
6942. Betty Louise Hubbell 18 March 1930-16 Aug 2015
7691. Betty Marie Schildmeier Hubble 16 Aug 1924-5 May 2015
9923e. Bettye Faye Sanderson Hubbell 27 Dec 1934-2 Aug 2015
a286e. Charles Albert Hubbell 16 Nov 1944-9 Oct 2015
10006. Charles Joseph Hubbell 27 Oct 1939-28 July 2015
a135s. Charlotte Jean Hubbell 21 May 1940-20 June 2015
13509. Clifford Lee Hubbell 22 Feb 1939-4 Aug 2015
a405ai. Darlene Hubble Hester 1950-25 Feb 2015
a536d. David A Hubbell 30 Jan 1940-28 Jan 2015
11506. Delores Ann Hubbell 10 Feb 1931-14 Feb 2015
a507e. Doris E Hubble 17 Nov 1930-3 Oct 2015
10262. Dorothy Hubble 9 Nov 1934-22 May 2015
13182e. Edward F Hubbell 19 Jan 1932-23 April 2015
7624. Eleanor Hubble Rose 1926-7 May 2015
10205. Evelyn M Hubble 1926-11 Aug 2015
a127ay. Harold L Hubbell 1 Jan 1921-11 May 2015
9854. Helen Mary Hubbell 10 May 1923-15 March 2015
13269. Ivan Carroll Hubbell 19 April 1931-14 Jan 2015
a271bh. Jack Dempsey Hubble 31 July 1923-2 Dec 2015
10983. James Walter Hubbell 13 Oct 1945-Dec 2015
12567. Jean M Hubbell 1928-8 April 2015
a430o. Jenny O Ybarra-Hubbell 21 May 1953-27 Feb 2015
7910p. Jewell Maxine Born Hubble 6 Dec 1923-4 Feb 2015
12522. Joan Hubbell Rumpel 16 Nov 1939-12 May 2015
14301. John D Hubbell 30 July 1961-20 Feb 2015
10288f. John Duane Hubble 1930-8 Feb 2015
7800. John Howard Hubble 12 Jan 1945-28 Dec 2015
12643af. John Straley Hubbell 21 Nov 1940-9 May 2015
12050y. John William Hubble 28 Aug 1944-22 Jan 2015
14124. Kenneth Darrel Hubbell 10 Dec 1964-28 Oct 2015
10671. Larry Ellsworth Hubbell 28 Dec 1939-9 Dec 2015
8799. Lavenia G Hubbell 1929-8 Jan 2015
a295am. Lavon Dell Hubble 28 July 1930-7 May 2015
11413. Lela F Hubble 24 July 1915-31 Oct 2015

6727. Lela Mae Hubble 25 July 1934-16 March 2015
9929. Lois Joan Hubbell ?-19 Aug 2015
8581. Lovina M "Merle" Hubbell 1920-5 April 2015
7297. Mabel Lee Hubbell Meador 29 Aug 1925-5 Feb 2015
8625. Madalene M Hubbell 6 Dec 1932-15 April 2015
12201a. Margaret Rinehart Hubble 22 Feb 1922-6 Jan 2015
10487. Marguerite Hubbell 18 July 1918-22 Feb 2015
6402. Marion M Hubbell McCormick 3 Feb 1921-10 March 2015
12596. Mary Alice Hubbell 21 Nov 1948-30 May 2015
14375e. Mary Catherine Hubbell 10 April 1951-7 Feb 2015
7769. Mary Caryl Hubble 5 April 1929-27 March 2015
6529. Mary Hubbell Avery 8 Aug 1923-17 Nov 2015
gs of 11515. Micah Aspen Hubbell 2015-2015
15035b. Michael Shane Hubbell 23 Jan 1976-17 Feb 2015
11011. Myron Ernest Hubbell 1 June 1926-29 Sept 2015
7715a. Naomi Hubbell Lyda 23 Oct 1924-15 March 2015
10234. Patricia Dorton Hubble 1941-3 May 2015
12072. Paul F Hubbell 12 March 1920-10 Jan 2015
11448. Ralph J Hubbell 20 Sept 1929-11 Aug 2015
8978. Ralph Peters Hubbell 20 June 1921-18 Dec 2015
12952. Rene Urbiel Hubbell 19 May 1964-25 July 2015
gs of 6942. Rex Alan Hubble 24 Dec 1956-8 July 2015
10711. Richard James Hubble 1 Feb 1931-4 April 2015
11113. Sandra Jean Hubbell 1941-9 Sept 2015
9383d. Sandra Lee Hubble 5 March 1940-3 Nov 2015
10601. Shirley Jean Hubbell 28 Jan 1942-22 Feb 2015
a269am. Sidney Clarence Hubble 25 May 1936-19 March 2015
12679. Simon D Hubble 8 Oct 1981-27 May 2015
8897. Stephen Inman Hubble 5 Oct 1929-26 Oct 2015
11736. Theodore A Hubbell 1950-4 March 2015
6733. Theodore L Hubble 12 June 1939-20 Feb 2015
12255. Thomas C Hubbell 1 May 1933-17 Aug 2015
s/o 5058. Tommy L C Hubble 25 March 1936-1 Nov 2015
14733. Tracy Hubbell 28 Dec 1970-11 Dec 2015
a127u. Velma Louise Hubbell 7 Sept 1924-19 May 2015
13990. Warren Hubbell 1932-10 Feb 2015
12567. William I Hubbell 15 June 1924-6 May 2015
12547. William K Hubbell 10 Feb 1929-23 May 2015
10241n. William Robert Hubble 2 Jan 1928-15 June 2015
10932h. Wilma Bond Hubbell 27 Nov 1919-27 March 2015



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.