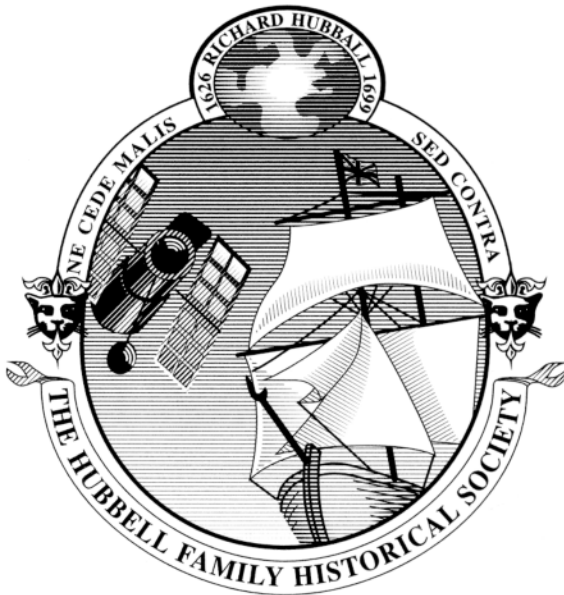


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Hubbell By Choice: The Ancestry of Some Early Connecticut Women, 2008, by Mary Ann Hubbell & Marjorie Hubbell Gibson. This book unlocks the history of lives of some women in the seventeenth century and looks at the ancestry of those who married into 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)

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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.

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

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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

This has been a very active year for the Society. The 2016 Fall Family Notes had a fairly exhaustive list of the details., but for the Annual it seems a look at the status of the Society as a whole is in order.

Come stay with us on the Queen Mary! The biennial reunion will be in Long Beach, California, June 16 – 19. Reunion registration forms are being mailed with the membership renewals and are online (under the reunions tab on the website) Rich and Colleen Hubbell have planned a shorter reunion as requested by the strategic plan, four days including lots of family time (puzzles, games, laughter in the family room), touring the ship (it is fascinating!), DNA updates (bring your report and compare), an update on the Hubbell History, etc. The field trip is to the Mount Wilson Observatory and the labs where our Noble prize-winning ancestor, Edwin Hubble, did the lions share of his work. The Banquet will be in one of the Queen Mary's fabulous 1930's Art Deco ballrooms – come dressed as a 1930's flapper or gangster.



Margie Hlava

Hilbert Hubble has arranged for the *Millennial Edition of the Hubbell Family History and Genealogy* to be printed! It is now at the printers with an expected delivery to Des Moines for shipping to everyone in late February. It is a beautiful two volume set with maps of our ancestral homeland, a short update on the history of the Hubbells in England that question some of the myths we have believed for years (written by yours truly), and 31,000 genealogical entries all verified and corrected to the best of our knowledge. It is truly a landmark publication. In addition there are over 850 photos from Society members ranging from serious portraits to candid shots.

The Board passed a Strategic Plan, which took all of the member input gathered and was then distilled by Vice President Roger Hubbell into a serious document for consideration. After two lengthy rounds of review and discussion it was passed at the June 2016 board meeting. We will have a smaller group review it annually to see where we are and what needs to be added. It can then serve as a roadmap for the annual activities of the Society.

The Strategic Plan set the stage for a closer integration with the Hubbell Museum and Library (HML, formerly known as Hubbell Center) in Des Moines. The activities and missions of the two organizations are already heavily intertwined. After consideration of our plan the Board of the HML passed a resolution in November to form a Task Force to investigate that closer integration. Hilbert Hubble agreed to chair the Task Force. That Task Force,

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composed of three members from each group, will meet in March of 2017 and work to have something to present to the Society board and Family meetings in June.

The Hubbell Reality in Des Moines has continued it's very generous support of the family by providing a new location for the Hubbell Mercantile. The books will be shipped to the new location and eventually we will migrate the rest of the shop to that location. Jan Hubble Fulton has done double duty maintaining both the shop and the treasury for many years. We need to shift some of that burden from her capable shoulders.

Membership is over 300 current members. Donald C Hubbell, membership chair, is actively contacting people and updating our information. Our goal, which we will need your help in attaining, is 500 members. There is a move afoot to create better access via a website for all member services. Since we are a small volunteer group it takes time to get it right. I am optimistic that by the next annual you will find these services easily on the website. However, about 25% of our members do not supply an email address, which allow for quick response via email when needed. If you have not supplied one please consider putting it on the membership renewal form. Most of us prefer to continue to get print editions of materials like the Family Notes and Annual (me included). The renewals will go out at the beginning of the New Year.

Please volunteer! We need your help. A "Hubbell Want Ads" section is posted in this Annual. Although every committee welcomes volunteers there are some, which have very active agendas and need your intellectual muscle. Please review the list and think about where you would fit in. If you are not certain please call or email me... I would be glad to speak with you in any case!
mhlava@accessinn.com or 505-265-4178.

We have a significant social media presence now. There are not one but two Facebook pages. One is The Hubbell Family Historical Society page – Mary Ann Hubbell has been the administrator for several years and has recently passed the baton to John A Hubbell. There are about 258 members on the Society page. The second page is Hubbell/Hubble/Huble/Hubball/Hubel with 370 members. Both are active and fun to read.

Personally, I greatly appreciate the work our editor Rick Hubble does on the Annual and the Family Notes. They make good reading! He finds the most intriguing stories. I know that he could use your help in ensuring that the family news is shared so please be sure to email or post your updates to him.

The year's summary: We are in solid fiscal shape; Publications program is robust; Membership is growing. One of our goals is to be the premier Family Genealogy Society. We may already be there! Thank you all for a wonderful year, I am looking forward to the next one!

Margie Hlava, President

**The Hubbell Family Historical Society Directors and the
Membership Committee welcome these new 2016 members and
thank the members that provided the Gift Membership.**

New Member	New Millennium (ME) #	Gift from Member
Dixie Hubbell Barnes Colorado Springs, CO	7978	
Dayle Sullivan Blecke Cary, IN	[7373]	
Diana M. Brown Oak Harbor, WA	*	
Peggy Kortz Bush Palm City, FL	[12065]	
Virginia Hurley Cowley Lakeland, FL	*	Stephanie Stapp Mannino Palm Beach, FL
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Charles Hollister Richfield Springs, NY	[5880]	Barbara Currier Kruse [5327] E. Northport, NY
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Meghan Marie Hubbell Dublin, OH	19650	John A. E. Hubbell, DVM Paris, KY
Nicholas J. Hubbell Ludlow, VT	15260	
Ann Hubble Santa Cruz, CA	16402	Eric Rammelkamp Jacksonville, IL
Hepburn Ingham II Boulder, CO	*	
Crystal [Surber] Kephart Des Moines, IA	[468]	M/M Douglas R. Surber Des Moines, IA
Lawrence Kimmel Albuquerque, NM	*	
Dorothy Anne Paulick Moore Waterford, WI	7541	
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Sally Hubbell Silva Hollister, CA	17632	
Arlene F. Wells Shelton, CT	*	
Linda Westcott Richmond Hill, On, CN	*	

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

A new edition of the Family Genealogy is being released in early 2017. The last edition was published in 1995. This edition corrects errors from previous editions and incorporates over 850 new photos and includes over 31,000 descendants of our immigrant ancestor Richard Hubbell. An order form will be included with the membership renewal form that will be sent in late January of 2017.

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.

<u>Member</u>	<u>A&R #</u>		
Donald L. Pappas	Friend	Mantorville	MN
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Dorcas Lee Aunger	[10560]	Arcadia	CA
Jack Gary Hubbell	15495	Upland	CA
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M/M Jack H. Hubbell	15275	Granite City	IL
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James & Mary Griffin	[6767]	Live Oak	FL
Elaine Hubbell Herzog	12221	Bloomington	IL

HELP WANTED

Do you think about taking on a role in the society but aren't quite sure how or where to start? Are you keen to dig deeper into our past but wonder where to start. We could really use your help.

1. Web developers and website support. The Society has a great website rich in publications and other information. We need additional links, perhaps an update of the site itself and help in posting. Experience in Wordpress; setting up forms and paypal links and keeping current with additional technology options as they become available. Contact Hannah Herzog at hannahherzog@gmail.com or Margie Hlava at mhlava@accessinn.com to volunteer or for further information.

2. Implementation of the membership database online. We would like to move the membership database to one of the Wordpress plugins and create a remotely accessible system to leverage our current process. We are currently using a SQL database so the transition should not be cumbersome. Contact Donald Hubbell at hubbmember@cox.net or Margie Hlava at mhlava@accessinn.com to volunteer or for further information.

3. Members of the Finance committee. We need people who can read a financial statement and assess that the funds are properly spent, bookkeeping is appropriate, and help consider possible additional sources and uses of funds. Contact Treasurer Jan Hubble Fulton at ajskeetercreek@columbus.rr.com to volunteer or for further information.

4. Volunteers to help at Hubbell Museum and Library. The HM&L is currently open by appointment. There is an awesome collection in the Center in Des Moines, IA. For those of you who live nearby we have occasional researchers to assist, archives to scan, curation to help with, and to give docent

tours when called upon. Contact Pat Dawson at hubcentr@aol.com about how to best help onsite in Des Moines.

5. Understudy - stringer, editor... for the Family Notes. We mail three physical publications; two Family Notes and the Annual, per year and archive them to the website. Help is needed in writing stories for these publications, doing the layout, assembling the mailings, or even taking over the editorship. Please contact Rick Hubble at hubblerw@comcast.net to offer your help.

6. Membership Committee members. We need your help in reaching out to members, both existing and potential. Personal touch via phone or email is the very best method. If you are willing to help with membership please contact membership chair Don Hubbell at hubbmember@cox.net.

7. Genealogy Committee members. Hilbert Hubble, the family genealogist, has just put together a massive amount of work to produce the Millennium Edition genealogy book. There is a continuing stream of incoming information and people asking questions about where they fit within the family. We also are gathering new information to add to our knowledge. The Society needs an understudy to eventually take over this position. If you would like to help or can contribute please contact Hilbert Hubble, Family Genealogist, at hhubble@comcast.net.

8. Members for the Family Gravestone Recording Project. Carol Boggs has begun a family gravestone recording project - taking photos of family gravestones and gathering them into a database. Please contact Carol at HubbellGen@aol.com to either help or even take over the project.

9. Further Genealogy research. We have acquired, copied, digitized and photographed a great deal of material which now needs to be indexed. The index prototype is set up and help is needed to find people names, place dates and suggest linkages. Particularly the English materials prior to 1700. Contact Margie Hlava at mhlava@accessinn.com to volunteer or for further information.

10. Mercantile - With the move of the Hubbell Merchandise, aka the Store, to Des Moines, IA and the delivery of the Millennium Edition of the book we could really use help with shipping and receiving, handling orders and keeping track of the inventory. Update the store items on the website. Contact Treasurer Jan Hubble Fulton at ajskeetercreek@columbus.rr.com or Margie Hlava at mhlava@accessinn.com to volunteer or for further information.

11. Artists and Designers. For those of you Not in Des Moines we welcome help and thoughts for design of new options for merchandise. Perhaps line drawings of "Hubbell Places of interest" to make into cards, wearable art of the Hubbell kind, etc. Contact Treasurer Jan Hubble Fulton at ajskeetercreek@columbus.rr.com or Margie Hlava at mhlava@accessinn.com to volunteer or for further information.

From Your Editor

In a Quest for Accuracy

A considerable amount of effort has been expended by many members of the Society over the years to link the English Hubbold/Hubball families of the Severn River Valley with the English Hubald (Huband) families of Ipsley. To date, no convincing information has been uncovered that would substantiate this link. The Hubald family of Ipsley, specifically Sir Richard Hubald was granted a coat of arms in 1497. It has been speculated that Richard the Immigrant is a direct descendant of Sir Richard; the title going to an older brother. It is with this speculation that coat of arms have been “granted” to descendants of Richard the Immigrant. Typically the coat of arms “granted” to American Hubbell/Hubbles are a derivation of the Hubald coat of arms; thus enshrining the link between the families.

In the 19th century it became fashionable in America to “obtain” an English coat of arms. This was done through intermediaries, for a price, and not through the College of Arms in London, the only organization that is empowered to grant arms.

On the inside front cover of the 1980 Genealogy, 10 different coat of arms are displayed. Three were obtained by individual American Hubbells: William Wheeler Hubbell granted in 1797, Henry W. Hubbell granted in 1833 and O.Z. Hubbell in 1887. Three appear to have been “granted” to the Hubbell/Hubble family in general. Communication with the College of Arms in London has produced no evidence that these arms were officially granted.

The coat of arms that has been displayed on the back cover of the annual since 2002 is the arms that were “granted” to Henry W. Hubbell in 1833. Although the history concerning this coat of arms would be interesting, to date nothing has been discovered as to its origins. Never-the-less, it is not a valid grant. With this background information in mind, a discussion has been taking place as to whether the coat of arms should be removed from our publication.

For this issue Henry W. Hubbell’s coat of arms on the back page has been replaced with an artist sketch of the Chapel of St. Giles, Heightington. This chapel was likely used by the Hubball family as it is less than one mile from the Hubball home at Parlours Farm. For more information on the chapel and Parlours Farm see the 2015 Annual.



Comments are welcomed

Hubbell Family Crest

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

Biography and History

Carl and Virginia Hubbell: The Golden Age of Comic Books

by Richard W. Hubble

“Once upon a time, long, long ago there existed a four-color world of absolute and frenetic excitement. This world featured the constant exploits of a large group of colorfully costumed and upstanding individuals who helped to protect the shores of a mythical America from the ravages of crime, saboteurs and the depredations of the Japanese/Nazi menace.” (1)

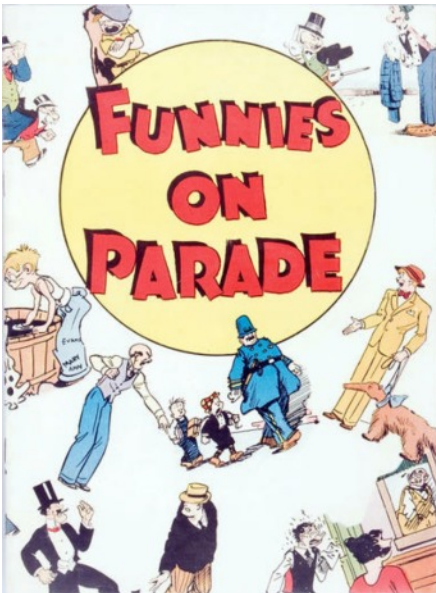
And so begins an in-depth review of the beginning of the comic book craze of the 1940's. Foremost among these vendors of action were the super heroes of a select few companies. “Timely Comics” (1939) offered Captain America, the Submariner and the Human Torch while “National/American Comics” (1934, 1938) offered the likes of Superman, Batman and Wonder Woman. “Fawcett” (1939) offered the incredible Marvel Family (including Marvel Bunny and Uncle Marvel) and “MLJ” (1939) brought forth such avengers as the Black

Hood, The Shield, The Wizard and The Hangman.

“Never before had literature seen the likes of these icons of truth and justice, and truth be told, never again would their like be seen again, in numbers or in sheer freshness of presentation.” (1) Except perhaps in the movie theater today.

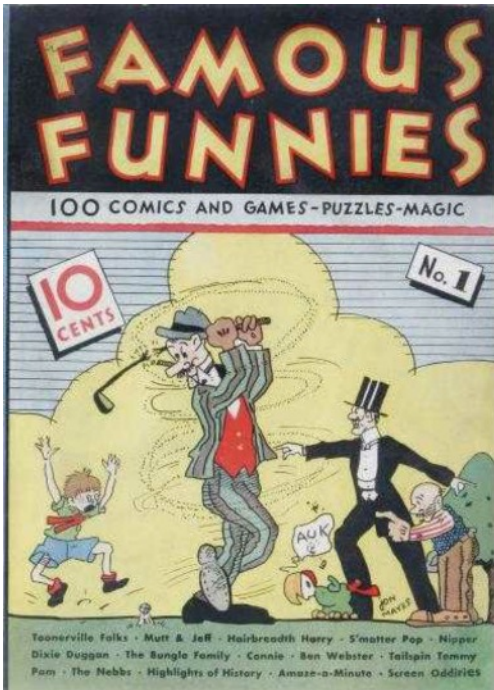
How did this comic book craze get started?

Unusually dressed hero/villains with “supernatural” powers can be traced back to the early 19th century with characters like Spring-Heeled Jack in England. These stories were not widely printed and typically were “ghost stories” perpetuated to scare the young. It was not until the late 19th century, with the advent of the dime novel, that unusually “talented” and often violent characters were introduced, in short, easy to read



Funnies on Parade (ca. 1933): The first tabloid that is regarded as the first comic book was a marketing give-away that was largely composed of rejected newspaper comic strips

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Famous Funnies (ca. 1934): With the success of the first *Funnies on Parade* in 1933, a second edition was marketed as a radio-show promotion and priced on the newsstands at 10 cents and sold as a monthly issue.

the yellow nightshirt he wore, was set in the gutters of Manhattan's Lower East Side and depicted the rowdy antics of a gang of young scruffs. The Yellow Kid was a crude but endearing caricature of the immigrant; poor, barefoot, ugly, illiterate, inarticulate and disposed to violence. Within a decade, the popularity of the Yellow Kid led to the creation of dozens of newspaper cartoon strips (2). Thus, very quickly, comic strips' appeal to nonreaders in the immigrant and general populations surpassed the dime novel books in popularity.

Both dime novels and these new "comic strips" elicited a backlash from more mainstream publications decrying the hooligans depicted in the comics as a "thing of national shame and degradation". This criticism of comics persisted into the 1950s.

But the newspaper comic strip was here to stay and in the first 2 decades of the 20th century they grew wilder, freer and more varied in the subject matter and style. By the early 1930's the comic strip developed a formula of sensational adventure stories. Dick Tracy appeared as a daily strip in 1931 followed by Tarzan, Flash Gordon and Terry and the Pirates. Their tales of

books, to an almost illiterate working-class readership. In addition to the dime novel over 30 newspapers in the New York City area competed for this immigrant and poorly educated readership.

Leading the way, for the newspapers, was publisher Joseph Pulitzer (of Pulitzer Prize fame) who experimented with his NY World paper to increase its appeal to the public that did not read. He purchased one of the few printing presses capable of mass-producing full-color pictures on newsprint and he introduced the Sunday color supplement: four pages of illustrated stories on exotic and titillating subjects, political cartoons and a cartoon series published as Hogan's Alley.

The character, Hogan, also known as the Yellow Kid, for

adventure, heroism and the characters physical prowess to overcome all odds was a potent combination, especially for the adolescence male. (3)

Samples of rejected, unsold newspaper comic strips eventually found their way onto news racks as early as 1929 in a tabloid put together by George Delacorte, the founder of Dell Publishing. Most of these tabloids had been produced as giveaways: “Buy so many boxes of such-and-such cereal and receive a free funny book” Thus the first tabloid that would come to be regarded as the first comic book, “Funnies on Parade”, from 1933 was never intended for sale but was used as a free premium for Procter & Gamble. Its success as a sales gimmick led later that year to a second tabloid of newspaper comics “Famous Funnies” which was marketed as a radio-show promotion and priced at 10 cents. It was distributed by American News Company and placed on newsstands as a monthly issue (3).

By the middle to late 1930’s, this peculiar American phenomenon had morphed into something new, something unprecedented on the printed page. In the late 1930’s there were many publishers of these “four-color” comic book

heroes, but over the years, industry consolidation left only two competing companies; DC and Marvel.



Carl Hubbell was the artist for the successful Corporal Collins stories (issues #8 [1940] thru #22 [1942]) published in Blue Ribbon Comics by MLJ publication

National/American and Fawcett merged to become DC comics. MLJ was unique in that it did not continue its strongmen but turned to publishing the exploits of Archie Andrews and teen-age compatriots although not abandoning its superhero's completely. Eventually, in 1983, the original MLJ and its spin offs were acquired by DC comics.

Timely Comics went through several name changes and finally emerged as the leader of modern-day comic book publishing, Marvel Comics.

What is certain is that in the early 1940's, these excellently

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Corporal Collins asking readers to write. Artwork by Carl Hubbell

crafted heroes emerged at the forefront of exciting adventurers that continue to this day on the big screen. It is those early days and the cartoonist **Carl Hubbell** and his wife and story writer **Virginia Hubbell** which concern us here.

Minor Carleton (Carl) Hubbell Jr. (A&R# 8949) was born in Culver, Indiana on July 27, 1916 to Minor Carleton Hubbell Sr. and Elizabeth F. Chambers Hubbell. Carl Jr's father and mother were teachers at Culver Military Academy, a private secondary prep school in Culver, Indiana.

Carl's father was a professor and head of the Modern Foreign Languages Department at Culver from 1915 to 1924. Carl's mother was a music teacher and also taught at Culver for many years. Around 1925, Carl's mother and father separated. Carl Sr. moved to New York to start a travel agency and Elizabeth remained in Culver.

The family traveled to Europe frequently. Carl's father traveled to Europe at least 16 times from 1924 to 1937, while Carl and his mother made the trip at least five times. Some of these trips were in connection with Carl Sr's travel agency business (Carleton Tours) in New York City.

Carl Jr. attended Ohio Wesleyan University as a freshman in 1935. His father had received a Masters degree in art in 1916 from Ohio Wesleyan. It appears that Carl Jr. dropped out of college before graduating. By 1939 both Carl and his father were in NYC while his mother was still living in Culver.

In 1939, Carl's first job in New York was that of apprentice to a cartoonist at MLJ publications. He worked only half days and received \$5 per week. Although he spoke of those days in an amusing tone, nevertheless, he agreed that was the beginning of his career as a cartoonist. (4)

The first title to be published by MLJ was Blue Ribbon Comics, dated Nov. 1939. There was really nothing outstanding about this new comic. It was just another addition to the slowly growing comic book industry and it wasn't even all in color. That first issue was half color with the remaining pages red and white tints.

The lead feature in the first issue and the only strip to appear in all 22 issues was Rang-A-Tang, the Wonder Dog. Rang was so popular that the good dog soon had his own club, called the Rang-A-Tang Club...what else?

The second issue introduced two more winners, the first being Corporal Collins, who would appear in all remaining issues. The last issue #22 was

produced in March 1942 and then Blue Ribbon was laid to rest.

Corporal Collins, Infantryman, was drawn by Charles Biro in the early issues while later stories were drawn by Carl Hubbell. Hubbell, who replaced Biro around issue #8 had a style quite similar to Biro so the stories didn't suffer by the art changes. (5) Collins and his partner Slapsie were army men, but they never seemed to stick to army rules since they seemed to be more or less loners: popping up all over the world to fight evil and injustice.

Another Blue Ribbon Comics feature in Issue no.11 (Apr. 1941) was an untitled story by S. Cooper and Joe Blair. It was the Mr. Justice Series and had Mr Justice battle The King of the Vampires, Carlos Hubello. Nazi agents had transform a South American diplomat into a vampire in an effort to defeat a pending trade agreement. The vampire was named after the artist of the story, Carl Hubbell.

Next to The Shield, the longest running strip in the old Pep comics (another MLJ publication) was Sergeant Boyle. As mentioned in the Blue Ribbon segment above, Charles Biro and Carl Hubbell did a character called Corporal Collins and his sidekick Slapsie, Infantrymen in the U.S. Army. Later, Biro

introduced almost a carbon copy of Collins and Slapsie in Pep. He called them Sergeant Boyle and Twerp; put them in the British Armed Forces and had an even bigger hit than Corporal Collins. Before long Sgt. Boyle and Twerp were popping up all over the globe fighting the Japanese and Germans for the U.S.A. Many stories teamed them up with Corporal Collins and Slapsie. Both writer Harry Shorten and artist Carl Hubbell were written into the story in #31. As the story unfolds, Sgt. Boyle remembers that he had forgotten to send in that months story so they pay a visit to the MLJ offices where he find Shorten and Hubbell trying to think up a story without much luck. After a meeting between the

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Zip Comics from MLJ publications (ca. 1942): "The Little Wiseguys" artwork by Carl Hubbell. The storyline was claimed by Charles Biro but most likely ghostwritten by Virginia Hubbell

four, Sgt. Boyle and Twerp decide they could work up a story better alone so they go out and round up some Nazis.

These stories were played for laughs and there was a lot of fun in them. Biro did the stories through #10 while Hubbell did the rest through #39 (June 1943), which was the last Sergeant Boyle story in Pep.

Sergeant Boyle was replaced by a Li'l Abner parody and others along with the slapstick voyages of "Marco Loco, Adventurer" (issues #42-52). The art work was done by Carl Hubbell.

A few other creations from MLJ publications in which the artwork was performed by Carl Hubbell were: Zip comics (Issues #13-16), 1941; Charles Biro's Little Wise Guys (1942); Top-Notch Laugh Comics Issue #30 (Nov 1942) featuring Snoop McGook the Soupy Sleuth and "Weird Creepy Awful Spooky Ghastly Comics" Issue # 2 (Dec. 1953) featuring the Three Bathead Sisters, Alicia, Delisha and Militia" in which the art work was by Ginnie Hubbell and Carl Hubbell. (6)

In 1942, Carl married Virginia (unknown maiden name) or Ginnie as she was affectionately called. Ginnie, at that time was a copy writer for advertising at

Westinghouse and later at the invitation of Carl's editor, wrote stories for the comic book industry. She produced on average six complete stories a month for Daredevil Boy Comic magazines. (7)

As comics historian Maurice Horn noted in The World Encyclopedia of Comics; not until Biro joined the Lev Gleason group in 1941 did his real talent become known. After joining the Gleason group he became recognized as the most innovative writer in the comic book field. Biro's transformation was striking and he never explained how it had come about. While he drew upon his hardscrabble youth to give comics like "Crime Does Not Pay" (1942-1955) a course authenticity, he



Crime Does Not Pay Comics 1942-1955: Although Charles Biro took credit for the writing, in fact Virginia Hubbell ghost-wrote almost all of the stories for this comic.



Virginia Hubbell wrote most of the stories for Boy Comics in the 1940's but her contributions were never recognized.

also just frankly lied. As several artists who worked closely with Biro would recall, many if not most of the scripts for which Biro took credit for were ghostwritten by a woman he had met at MLJ; Virginia Hubbell. At the time, Biro was described as an egomaniac. Look at the covers-his autograph is the biggest type on the cover. He wanted everybody to think that he was the whole show. He liked to let on that he wrote everything but he didn't, Ginny Hubbell wrote just about everything that Charlie Biro took credit for. Her colleagues Pete Morisi and Rudy Palais praised her as a superior creator to Biro. Palais even said that "Charlie couldn't do what Ginny did in a million years." (8)

After the war, Virginia wrote much of the later content of Charles Biro's Daredevil and Boy Comics, as well as the notorious Crime Does Not Pay. She wrote for the Good Comics (1953), Marvel Comics (1955) and St. John Publications (1955). From 1957, she wrote the series "Little Lulu" for Dell Comics creating the characters of Witch Hazel and Little Itch.

In 1943 Carl and Ginnie took a break from the comic book business. Carl obtained a barge captain license and then he and Ginnie spent the summer of 1943 on a barge making trips from NYC to Buffalo and back.

By 1949, Carl and Ginnie and their two sons were living in Woodstock, NY. In July of 1949, the local newspaper announced the upcoming release of Carl's new comic strip, "Merrie Chase". The strip would appear daily, including Sundays, in newspapers across the country.

Hubbell described his character, Merrie Chase, as a beautiful blonde sleuth, the "kind of girl every mother would like her daughter to be as well as the kind of girl every girl would like to be." The script for the cartoonist's new strip was written by Rennie McEvoy of Hollywood, Calif.

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The Sniffer featured in Daredevil Comics (ca 1941): A popular comic book character created by Carl Hubbell appeared in 21 issues. The Sniffer was an assassin hired to kill Davedevil using his remarkable strength, endurance and phenomenal sense of smell.

The idea of a female police officer was, if not outright laughable in the late 1940's, then certainly unique. Although women had successfully penetrated many other traditionally male professions due to wartime labor shortages, law enforcement by and large wasn't one of them. Although there were women on police forces, the vast majority were basically deskbound secretaries. In any event, the comic strip readership was not ready for a female detective. Merrie Chase lasted only about a year.

The 1949 article continues saying "For the past eight years, Hubbell has been cartooning for comic magazines and is particularly well known for his comic book character "Sniffer."

Sniffer was an assassin who was hired to kill Daredevil using his remarkable strength, endurance, cunning and his phenomenal sense of smell. His sense of smell was at least as strong as a bloodhound's that allowed him to track down anyone. Failing to kill Daredevil he was sent to prison. While in prison he and eleven other former foes of Daredevil were offered a chance at a full pardon if they worked for the allies in



Merrie Chase comic strip (ca 1949): The strip would appear in daily and Sunday newspapers across the country. Artwork by Carl Hubbell and storyline by Rennie McEvoy, the strip would last only 1 year. The idea of a women police officer in the late 1940's was not well accepted.

the Pacific theater of World War II. They accepted and thus became known as the Deadly Dozen. On his return from the war, Sniffer reformed, more or less, and became something of a hero. The Daredevil comic series lasted from 1941 to 1956. Carl also created Frogface and The Spider, both foes of Sniffer.

In the early 1950's, now living in Woodstock, NY, Carl would commute into NYC once a week to deliver his drawings and Ginnie's stories. On one of these occasions, according to Pete Morisi, Carl was loitering around the office waiting for his and Ginnie's paycheck when he watched Carl Hubbell draw a vintage automobile from memory. Several months later he noticed the same vehicle in a prohibition-era story Hubbell had drawn for the comic "Crime Does Not Pay". Later, Morisi recognized the exact same drawing as the jalopy that the Archie Andrews character drove in the Archie Comics. That jalopy became a trademark of the Archie Andrews character in the Archie comics. (3)



Archie Andrew's jalopy was an iconic feature of the Archie Comic books. Carl Hubbell drew the car more as a doodle while waiting for his and Virginia's paycheck in the early 1950's

In 1955, Carl did the cover artwork for Rusty-Boy Detective. This comic only lasted 1 year. In 1966, Carl and John Giunta did the artwork for the villain Mentor in the story "The Carnival of Death" in the comic THUNDER Agents issue #6. Also in the comic The Two-Gun Kid in "Tombstone Target!" the story was by Larry Lieber and the art work was by Dick Ayers and Carl Hubbell.

A few other credits attributed to Carl Hubbell:

As a Penciler (9)

Chamber of Chills: 1974

Journey into Mystery: vol.1, #4 (1952); vol.1, #5 (1953); vol.1, #7 (1953); vol.2, #8 (1973) also was the inker for this issue

Crazy: vol.1 #7 (1954)

Mystery Tales: vol.1, #23 (1954)

Stories to Hold You Spellbound: vol.1, #20 (1954) also was the inker

Giant-Size Werewolf: vol.1 #5 (1975)

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Rusty Boy Detective from Good Comics (ca. 1955): Carl Hubbell did the cover artwork . The comic lasted only 1 year.

As an Inker (10)

Sgt. Fury and the Howling Commandos: vol.1, #26 (1966); vol.1, #21 (1965); vol.1, #22 (1965)

Rawhide Kid: vol. 1, #49 (1965); vol.1, #50 (1966); vol.1, #51 (1966); vol.1, #53 (1966)

Hot Rod magazine: 1967

In the mid-1960's, Carl worked in the bullpen of Marvel Comics, and in the late 60's did work for other comic book publishers.(4).

One author credits work by Carl Hubbell based on his artistic style alone (11). In this blog the author states that Hubbell eventually turned up at Marvel Comics assisting production man Sol Brodsky. According to Roy Thomas, Hubbell may not have been on staff but apparently was called into the office a few times a week to freelance, starting in 1964

or early 1965. If freelancing, Carl still made significant contributions. His artwork can be found in a number of the Captain Marvel series in the mid 1960's, including script writing. (see page 21). The blogger cites many examples of corrections to artwork performed by Carl including corrections to Thor and Sergeant Fury among many other examples. This is a very interesting, in-depth, analysis of a number of individual artist's artwork, including Carl's.

By 1969 Carl had left Marvel. Apparently Carl was never interviewed which is unfortunate since he was a part of comics early days. The blog contains an email correspondence with Roy Thomas who passed along the following. "I recall our walking together past some small church in Manhattan, though I don't recall where it was. We were just having a pleasant conversation, possibly at least mostly about his previous work, since I was aware of it in general, including his "Sniffer and Iron Jaw" feature and some of his work for Kubert and Maurer at St. John. But I recall nothing else, alas. Work kinda dried up for him at Marvel as the Westerns failed, I guess... not sure why he was never tried on other stuff. If he'd come back in a few years later, I'm sure I'd have tried him out on some horror work, as penciler or inker...but I don't believe our paths ever crossed again. Too bad. I just remember him as a gentle, soft-spoken guy".

(11)



“Carl Hubbell adds a nice sense of detail to a Sol Brodsky written and drawn genre story in Rawhide Kid # 48, October 1965. Hubbell's inks have a Chris Rule/Marie Severin-esque appearance” (from Nick Caputo’s blog)

With his last credit recorded in 1975, little more is known about Carl’s life. On Jan 28, 1992, Carl Hubbell died just after moving to Sarasota county Florida from New York. His final resting place is not known.

Virginia continued to write stories and passed away April 15, 2006 in Woodstock, NY.

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- 3) The Ten-Cent Plague: The Great Comic-Book Scare and How it Changed America by David Hajdu, 2008
- 4) Posted by Alex Jay at: http://strippersguide.blogspot.com/2012_12_30_archive.html?m=0
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Carl Hubbell inked some of the Sgt. Fury comic series in the 1960's



Sniffer, a character created and drawn by Carl Hubbell, was the nemesis of Daredevil. Daredevil Comics lasted from 1941 to 1956

tracer) is one of the two line artists in traditional comic book production. As the last hand in the production chain before the colorist, the inker has the final word on the look of the page, and can help control a story's mood, pace, and readability. A good inker can salvage shaky pencils, while a bad one can obliterate great draftsmanship and/or muddy good storytelling.

- 11) <https://nick-caputo.blogspot.com/2014/06/the-unknown-art-of-carl-hubbell.html>. The author, Nick Caputo, provides many examples of possible contributions by Carl Hubbell based on the artists drawing style.



Carl Hubbell

Carl Hubbell, 75, Sarasota, died Jan. 28, 1992.

He was born July 27, 1916, in Culver, Ind., and came to this area earlier this month from New York. He was a cartoonist. He was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include two sons, Jonathan of Sarasota and Craig of Colorado.

Jackson Funeral Home is in charge.

Carl Hubbell's obit in a newspaper in Sarasota, Florida

Captain Marvel-Sept 1966

Cover pencils by Carl Burgos, inks by Carl Hubbell. The Bat, script and inks by Carl Hubbell, pencils by Leon Francho; Captain Marvel battles the Bat. The Mr. Brilliant Incident, pencils by Leon Francho, inks by Carl Hubbell; Captain Marvel battles Mr. Brilliant and Pyro. The Vapor Man, art by Carl Hubbell. Dr. Darkness, art by Carl Hubbell; Captain Marvel battles Dr. Darkness and his subjects. Colonel Cold, pencils by Leon Francho, inks by Carl Hubbell; Captain Marvel battles Colonel Cold. 52 pages.



Captain Marvel-Nov 1966

Cover pencils by Carl Burgos, inks by Carl Hubbell. Captain Marvel and Tinyman, script by Leo August, pencils by Carl Hubbell, inks by Carl Hubbell and Leon Francho; 52 pages.

Family Histories

As editor of the Society's publications, I have struggled with the best way to present and preserve the family stories and artifacts that are submitted for publication by members. In some cases, as with Carol Boggs' and Myrna Kepford's stories, in this issue, they are short enough to easily fit into our annual publication. Others like Margie Hlava's are too long for publication. But all of the submissions should be preserved and presented to the Society and public at large. To this end, I have created a new Family History page under the Publications Tab on the website where family stories and documents will be posted for all to read. All of the histories presented in this years Annual are also posted on the website.

I want to encourage all members to submit their stories, letters, photos or any other item that you would like to share with the Society and preserve for future generations.

A Family of Volunteers

Submitted by Myrna Hubbell Kepford (A&R# 12146)

Myrna Kepford has shared the following information about her family's 130 years of volunteering with the fire department in Chetopa, KS.



**Elmer William Hubbell (A&R# 9701)
1905-1988**

Photo taken in 1942

Myrna's father, Elmer W. Hubbell operated Hubbell and Sons Slaughter House and was a Chetopa volunteer fire fighter for more than 60 years. He was an original 1982-83 member of the HFHS and attended the Society's inaugural meeting in Mantorville, MN with Myrna and her sister Bonnie Hubbell Simms. Elmer remained a member until his death in 1988.

Myrna's brother, Larry David Hubbell (A&R# 12149) retired, in 2013, from the Chetopa Volunteer Fire Department after served for 43 years. David was a HFHS member in 1991-1992 and attended the 1993 reunion in New Haven.

David's son Joshua David (Josh) joined the fire department in 1995 and is currently serving in a near-by community.

Myrna and her sister Bonnie have been continuous HFHS members since 1982. Myrna has served as the Society's secretary and was presented with the Society's Hall of Fame Award at the Cleveland Reunion in 2015. She was presented with the award by Tom Simms, her sisters husband. (See Fall 2015 Family Notes)

Below is Myrna's brothers resignation letter to the Chetopa City Council in 2013.

David Hubbell
2508 Oak Hill Rd.
Chetopa, KS
November 4, 2013

To the Chetopa, KS City Council members,

After 43 years of service since July 29, 1970, I am retiring from the Chetopa Volunteer Fire Department effective November 1, 2013. I will also be retiring from the First Responders on November 6, 2013 after 20 plus years of service.

As a past Chief and fireman, I would like thank the present and past council members for their support of the Fire Department and First Responders. The reality of so much time passing has hit hard. I never dreamed of the day when I would no longer be on the Fire Dept. It is literally in my blood. My dad, Elmer Hubbell, even served as Chief for almost 2 years in the late 1930s. (Elmer Hubbell, age 32, served as Chief from March 10, 1938 to Jan 31, 1940). My uncle, Ralph (Rocky) Watts, was Treasurer for many years (David's uncle Ralph Watts was elected Secretary March 1938). They took me to meetings and to fire calls with them when I was preschool age. I grew up watching their dedication to helping people. My life revolved around the Fire Dept. No matter what else needed to be done on the farm, at the slaughter house, or with family activities, everything was scheduled, postponed, or canceled around the Fire Dept. That mindset never changed for me as an adult. As time progressed, I was fortunate to be able to hold every office in the Dept., being Treasurer for 19 years and then later becoming Chief.

I raised my son, Josh, in the Dept. from the time he could walk. He joined the Chetopa VFD as soon as he was old enough serving until he moved away from home in 1999 when he became employed by the Neodesha, KS Fire Dept. as an EMT and firefighter. He is now a Lieutenant on the Fire Dept. He will continue the fire-fighting legacy. My family has served a total of over 130 years on the Chetopa Volunteer Fire Dept which includes participation in numerous community activities.

The fire department is more than one person. it is a group of dedicated people willing to give up their time and lives to protect their community. Even though I am retiring I will always be a fireman. I will be there to advise and help if needed.

Sincerely,
David Hubbell Fireman CVFD

Burton Henry Hubbell 1862-1912

By
Carol Hubbell Boggs (A&R# 11690)

Genealogists and family historians know that when an ancestor died young leaving young children there can be a frustrating gap in the family story. Once an insurmountable obstacle, this lost page in the family story has begun to give way to the internet, a growing part of our lives.

Burton Henry Hubbell (A&R# 6446) turned his forty-nine years into an interesting experience despite losing his thirty-four year old artist father to lead poisoning when Burt was



only four. When his mother remarried, Burton moved with his mother from Oxford to New Haven and then to Meriden, Connecticut. Like his father he was a member of the IOOF which aided his widow through his illness and death. He attended school in Meriden and grew up to become an untrained artist and professional photographer. He enjoyed membership in the YMCA and the Meriden Cycle Club, counting as friends a number of young men who shared his love of cycling in the early 1890s when the sport was peaking in interest in America. Prior to the internet any clues pointing to his personality and interests were found chiefly in the things he left behind when he died.

Like his father, Burt died young following three days of pneumonia leaving two children, Asa aged two and Evelyn barely six months old. Microfilms at a local library didn't yield much more than his marriage notice, nor did the Connecticut Historical Society who holds many of his photographs. As he had been married scarcely three years at his death Burt's possessions became the primary clues left to reflect his life and his interests. Those included: letters and postcards to and from family; a harmonica and a hurdy-gurdy; a microscope and brass three-legged magnifier; a velvet covered wooden shield covered with varied coins; several paintings and drawings, his oil paints, brushes, pens and pastels; a fancy inlaid wood cribbage board, dice and cards; expensive silver plated ice skates engraved with his name; studio photos of himself posing beside a bicycle as well as one of the Meriden Cycle Club and members, likely his friends; a photo of himself putting on an evening entertainment with his photos; and his cameras and a phantasmagoria with hundreds of glass plate photos. Oddly, he painted an oil painting of a schooner in "Cow Bay", Nova Scotia as a wedding present to cousin Grant Hubbell with no mention of its significance.



*Burton Henry Hubbell
ca 1889*

Together, these items pointed to a man interested in social relationships and both the large and small in life, indoors and out.

Following years of conventional methods trying to learn more about him, his granddaughter Carol Hubbell Boggs periodically Googled “Burton Henry Hubbell”, “B.H. Hubbell” and “Burton H. Hubbell”. Finally one day in 2015 a link led to a rare book site listing *A wheel in Acadia* containing about forty of Burt’s photos taken throughout a trip by a group of young cyclists who boarded a steamer from Boston to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia and then cycled through Kentville, Halifax, Truro, Amherst, Moncton, and ending in St. John, New Brunswick. Visiting and dining with several cycling clubs along the way they sailed back to Boston

eleven days and 525 miles later. The self-published book of which there are presently only two known copies had been sold to the Indiana University Lilly Library. The Library kindly offered to scan and send the images of the book published in 1895, and some of whose pages were understandably of poor quality or missing. A second copy was later located at the Fisher Library in Ontario, Canada who sent an image of the blank page at the front of the book with a dedication in Burt’s hand to his mother’s brother Samuel Hawkins and wife in Oxford, Connecticut for Christmas 1896.

Following this exciting find, another Google search revealed the Facebook page of a man who had collected antique cameras in Connecticut since the 1970s and who now wanted to display some of the glass plate photos he had acquired for their historic interest. Several of them were Burt’s and one in particular was a painting with his photo centered in a bicycle wheel with cattails gathered behind it, one of his favorite subjects. He could not recall where he acquired them other than in Connecticut.

This experience utilizing every search tool possible has shown that even stories long buried or forgotten can still be found. You never know what you may find until you’ve tried everything. Sadly, his son and daughter did not live long enough to benefit from this new information.

Carol is a past president and active member of the Society. She lives in North Carolina.



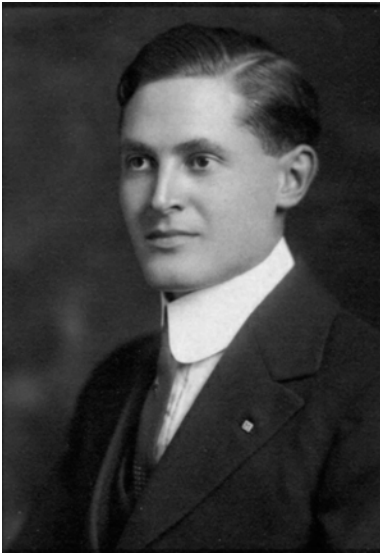
Four Little Hubbell's and How They Grew

Gathered by Marjorie Maxine Lipe Hubbell Kimmel Hlava (A&R# [86687])

They had waited a long time to get married. She was beautiful, witty, and vivacious. He was handsome, successful and even tempered. Both were well read. It was the perfect match! But Mildred flatly refused to go into marriage with her student debts hanging over her head. She would not saddle her husband with the debt. So she had taught school until the debts were paid off. Then World War I started and Howard was called to the War as an engineer. In 1917 he shipped off with the 310th Army Engineers to Archangel, Russia for three long cold years. He returned home safe and very ready to marry his girl.

Howard Adams Hubbell of the Benzonia Case Hubbell's, had homesteaded in Michigan in 1840. They owned the Case lumber mill and the Hubbell Grain mill. The family raised a large number of engineers. Howard was the youngest of the Hubbell Case clan. He belonged, as did all of his family, to the Congregational Church, a proud heritage dating back to the 1640 founding of the Guilford Colony in Connecticut. Howard was the only child of John James Hubbell and by his second wife, school teacher, Mary Adams. JJ Hubbell was an engineer. He helped found the School of Engineering at the University of Michigan although he never got a degree himself he saw the need for the school and training of engineers for the state.....

And so begins a 47 page chronicle of the last 100 years of Margie's ancestors. To read the complete story go to the : "Publication/Family History" tab on our website at Hubbell.org.



Howard Adams Hubbell's college graduation as an engineer from the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Michigan



Mildred Jeaneatta Lipe's graduation in 1915 from the Ypsilanti Normal school at Ypsilanti, Michigan

Four Generations-Letters from Mrs Emma Lambert 1915

Submitted by Hilbert R. Hubble (A&R# 9750)

FOUR GENERATIONS

(Condensed from a story by Mrs. Emma Lambert in a Glenwood, Iowa, paper in 1915, with a picture of four generations of the Garrett Hubbell family.)

Garrett V. Hubbell, age 89, March 9, 1915, and his wife Elizabeth Bogart Hubbell, age 83, April 21, 1915, were married September 8, 1850, in Shelby Co. Ohio.

While Garrett V. Hubbell was in Civil War service, his wife and oldest son, Jacob Reeder, (J.R.) had a struggle to get enough to eat. After the husband returned from the war, they still struggled to get ahead until 1872. On September 3rd of that year the father and his family, and the son J.R. and his young wife, with three other neighbors in a "colony", loaded their goods and started overland west to seek a home. After six weeks they reached Mills County, Iowa, and stopped for a few weeks with Garrett's brother Hezekiah, then living in Lyons Twp., but who died several years ago.

In November Garrett and J.R. each started again with a load of apples. Leaving the families in Iowa, they went on to Hamilton County, Nebraska, where they sold the apples and filed on claims nine miles northwest of Aurora. Then they came back and wintered in Mills County, Iowa, and Plattsmouth, Nebraska. In March 1873, J.R. and wife loaded their wagon drawn by ox team and started for their homestead. Garrett's family remained a month or two longer in Plattsmouth.

J.R. and wife reached their homestead and began building a sod house. They lived in the wagon box, taken off the wagon and staked down on the ground. They had the sod laid up about two feet for the wall of the house, when on Easter Sunday April 13, 1873, they went to Aurora for provisions. They were returning about 4:00 P. M. when about two miles from camp the wind suddenly raised. The prairie had been burned off, and the dust began blowing until it blinded them. Then snow began to fly, and in fifteen minutes they could not see two rods away. He laid whip to the oxen to make them go against the storm, and they got to camp. His wife got in the wagon box and tucked all available clothes into the cracks; he unyoked the cattle and tied them to the wagon. He then crawled into the wagon box, and the frightened dog crawled in with them, and proved a real help by lying on their feet, helping to keep them from freezing. The storm raged for three days and nights while they were without fire, water or anything they could get at to eat except a little frozen bread.

On the third day the storm ceased but the wind almost took his breath. His wife was afraid to have him go out for fear he would be lost, but he did go far enough to get some corn for the oxen. They had left three cows tied to stakes in a "draw" about a quarter of a mile from camp, and when he could find his way back he went for the cows. The draws were all drifted full of snow. At about the place where he thought the cows should be, all at once he went down, landing far below beside one of the cows, dead but yet warm. I think from the story he worked harder the next hour than he has ever worked since. He dug a hole and broke the hard crust of the snow to the top of the hill and got out, almost exhausted, but all three cows were lost.

On the fourth day, when the folks from Aurora came to find them fearing they had died in the storm, they saw smoke as they approached, and threw their hats in the air and shouted for joy. J.R. says that was the brightest morning he had ever seen. Even after this, they stayed and finished their house.

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In the summer of 1874, on July 5th, their house and all belongings except the clothes they were wearing burned. And still they stayed! They then made a dugout and planted walnuts and set out trees and battled the drouth and grasshoppers for three years. Finally they grew discouraged and left. The land around there is now selling for one hundred dollars per acre, but they have not forgotten their experience of settling on that eighty acres, and it took about thirty-five years for J.R. to wear off the frontier life.

In 1905 he went to Phillips County, Colorado, where he took another claim. In place of hardships, everything was fine, and luck came his way. He is now living in Glenwood, enjoying a more leisurely life.

Garrett V. Hubbell and his family left Plattsmouth, Nebraska several weeks later than J.R. They were still in Plattsmouth during the bad Easter storm, and were greatly worried until they heard from the son, knowing that many people had lost their lives in the storm. They reached their destination in May, 1873, with two ox teams and one team of horses. There, one mile north of J.R.'s place, was Garrett's 160 acre homestead. He settled there, turned the prairie sod with his oxen, put in some wheat and corn, built a large sod house, and was getting along nicely until the grasshoppers came and took everything. They ate the cornstalks to the ground and left nothing in the fields.

The Pawnee Indians travelled every fall back to their reservation. They would help themselves to anything in sight; dig potatoes from the gardens, visit the hen coop, and beg when they couldn't find anything to steal. Once the Indian Chief asked Father Hubbell to kill a beef for them and they would buy it. He killed one of his nicest, hoping to make a sale, and when they came they took the waste part only, for soup (they said) and that was all they wanted. He was forced to peddle the beef over the country to keep it from spoiling, and neighbors were from six to ten miles apart, so it was a hard job.

After struggling with Indians, prairie fires, and grasshoppers for three years Father Hubbell traded the homestead for 108 acres in Lyons Township, Mills County, Iowa, and \$100 in cash. He and the family returned to Mills County in 1876, where they have since lived. They now reside in Glenwood, surrounded by most of their children, and enjoy talking over these early experiences.

Harry A. Hubbell and his wife and son (Harry is the son of J.R. and grandson of Garrett) have not had quite the experience of the older ones. They, too, went to Colorado in 1907 and homesteaded 160 acres of land, but frontier life was too monotonous for them. They disliked the howling wind, prairie fires, and barking coyotes. They returned to Glenwood where they bought a home, and Harry runs a city dray.

Harry's son, Clifford, of the fourth generation in this family group, is a fine lad of ten years, now in school in Glenwood.

---Written in 1915 by Emma Lambert

2512 Ridge Road, West
Rochester 13, N. Y.
New Year's Day--1952
(A long delayed installment)

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Dear Children:

I'm writing this April 20, 1951, on the train, returning home from Glenwood, Iowa. A telephone call from Lucille last Monday informed me that Aunt Emma had died suddenly that afternoon of a heart attack. She did her wash Monday morning, had her lunch, and lay down on her living room couch for rest. A woman who rooms there found her a little later, dead.

Last night after the funeral, we were gathered at Uncle Charlie's. (We used to gather at "Sades"--then at Aunt Em's--now at Uncle Charles') The "cousins" were there: Reeder's children, Lulu Davis from Denver, Harry's son Clifford from Lincoln, Alfred from Dallas, Texas, and four of his children from Albert Lea, Minnesota with some of their small children, Aunt "Zou's" daughter, Eva Campbell from Norton, Kansas, and her husband Walter, and son George Asahel, Elmer Hubbell from Cedar Falls, and Albert and Naaman from Glenwood. Of course Gertrude and her daughter Florene were with Uncle Charles and Aunt Mary, and Lucille and I represented Sade's family.

The spontaneous gathering tells you better than words how we all felt about Aunt Emma--and it also tells something of the family spirit of the Hubbell clan. From childhood I have felt the close cohesion, which I like to call family spirit. The frequent big dinners on Sundays, holidays, birthdays, etc., were not inspired by stomach hunger (though both table and stomach groaned from overloading) but by heart hunger, bred in us from childhood, to get together.

The Deans were loyal, but more reserved. The Hubbells were affectionate, volatile, more emotional. They laughed easily and heartily, and cried with you, and for you. As a child I respected the Dean relatives and loved the Hubbells. That statement needs a reservation, for really I loved the Deans, too, and respected the Hubbells, but it will help you to know how I felt. It will also help to explain why there was no question in my mind about going a thousand miles to be with the family when Aunt Em left us, and to conduct her funeral at Uncle Charlie's request.

They tell me I look like a Hubbell--I wish it were true. Back in High School days my Mother and I attended a Southwest Iowa Baptist youth convention in Red Oak, and someone asked me if she was my sister. I'm sure she did not resent the error. I guess I am built more like Hubbell than Dean, but when I watch the stance and walk of Paul and Allan, I can see something of my Father.

Grandmother Hubbell once confided to Lucille an interesting incident from her girlhood days. She said someone was ill at the Jacob Bogart home near Columbus Grove, Ohio---I think it was Jacob himself. According to the custom of the time, neighbors took turns sitting up with the sick, and Margaret Bogart aged 18, and her sister Elizabeth 16, from an adjoining room peeked through the latch-key hole to see a strange young man attending their father, and both of them thought him the best looking young man they had ever seen.

He was Garrett Van Arsdal Hubbell, from Piqua, Ohio, who worked at the trade of Potter. He was soon well acquainted with the Bogart family, and before the year was over, married the older sister, Margaret, Oct. 5, 1848. She died on Christmas Day the following year, soon after the birth of a daughter who died at birth. Garrett married the younger sister, Elizabeth, then 18, on Sept. 8, 1850. They shared happiness and hardship for 67 years together, until his death at the age of

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91. She then lived with my folks until her death nine years later, at the age of 94.

Their story was not unusual for that pioneering time and trend, but I wish it could be written by an expert, and read by every American who complains about his hard luck and feels that the world owes him a living.

Five years after Garrett and Elizabeth were married they joined the westward migration, going first to Poweshiek County, Iowa, then over to Jasper Co., thence to Davies Co., Missouri, thence after three years back to Dallas Co., Iowa, where the Civil War overtook them, and Garrett enlisted in Co. C, 39th Iowa Infantry. Elizabeth took the children by train back to Columbus Grove, Ohio, to be near her people until Garrett's return. He was wounded and discharged from service, returning to his family in Ohio, but soon after his recovery he enlisted again in Co. K, 14th Ohio Infantry, and served to the close of the war.

They continued to live for seven years after war's end at Columbus Grove, Ohio. There my mother was born, June 5, 1872. That Fall the westward urge again became too strong to resist, and they started (by covered-wagon, of course) for Hamilton County, Nebraska, where their son Reeder (J. R.) just turned 21 and married, wanted to settle a "homestead" (160 acres of bare Government land at \$1.25 per acre) The story of their experiences there was vividly written some forty years ago by Aunt Emma Lambert, and printed (1915) in a Glenwood paper with a four-generation picture. Uncle Charles Hubbell recently sent me a copy of the story. Because Aunt Emma wrote it, as well as for the information in it, I shall make copies for you.

Their four years of pioneering in unsettled Nebraska were a record of terrific winter hardships, fear of Indians, and poverty from crop failures. Grandmother's stories of those visits by the Indians used to make me shiver, though the family was never harmed.

In 1876 they traded their Nebraska homestead for a hill farm with a log house, some seven or eight miles south of Glenwood, in the hills above the William E. Dean farm, and I believe joined the farm of Nathaniel Dean. Emma, John, Sade and later Charles were soon going to Elmgrove school, located very near the future home of Lester and Emma Lambert.

Just when they moved to a better farm some three miles nearer Glenwood, I do not know, but it was here that my father and mother were married, March 18, 1890. About 1896 Garrett gave up farming and moved to Glenwood, where they continued to live until they left us--as I have mentioned above.

Like the Deans and the St. Clairs, the Hubbells in America fit into the general cross-section of American life and history. Our branch of the family represented a restless, pioneering urge. They were not great leaders but they were loyal, honest and industrious. You can be proud of them, as they would be of you.





**Clayton and Etta Hubbell
1905**

In Search of Lost Relatives

Have you ever been to a garage sale or antique fare and thumbed through boxes full of old family photos? Ever wondered who and where the descendants of those pioneers are now?

Now there is a website that searches for the lost owners of these family treasures (1). Here is one entry that caught my attention. The entry began:

“This photo of two adorable toddlers was purchased at the Antique Show at the Conway Expo Center, Conway, Arkansas on April 11, 2015. The back has a penciled caption, ‘Clayton, age 5 and Etta, age 2.’ At the

very top of the page, barely legible is penciled Fanny Hubbell. This gave me a last name and several first names to start my search. Within seconds I had a census entry for 1910, New York state that listed Clayton, Etta, and Fanny Hubbell, all three siblings and children of John K. and Idela Hubbell (2). Further research revealed that Clayton Hubbell died in New York in November 1985. Etta’s married name was Edsall and she died as a widow in Huntersville, North Carolina August 10, 1986. Clayton and Etta should have grandchildren who would love to have this photo. The search is on for descendants! Any clues appreciated.”

Within a few months a second posting appeared:

“UPDATE and MYSTERY SOLVED-on August 4, 2015....through the collaboration of several organizations including the Huntersville Historic Society (North Carolina) and church friends who posted the story on the Southern Mormons Facebook page (which was then shared again by 12 more Facebook pages or groups including Hickory North Carolina and Frankfort Indiana Stake pages), the mystery is solved.”

“Joyce Taylor is the daughter of little Etta that is pictured here. I got to talk to Joyce on the phone today and she shared this about her mother, Etta. Etta grew up and lived most of her life in western New York. She was a dedicated member of Lockport Emmanuel Methodist Church where she coordinated Bible classes and dinners among other volunteer activities. Joyce reminisced that her mother was ‘happiest to be helping

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someone. She was the perfect little mother.’ Joyce is a retired first grade teacher with thirty years of service herself. Though Joyce lived her adult life in North Carolina and her mom in New York, they made four or five visits both ways each year. The last few years of her life, the widowed Etta moved to Huntersville, North Carolina to be near Joyce. That is where she died. ‘I miss her every day,’ said Joyce.”

“I will be in Charlotte, North Carolina next week and we are coordinating a visit so I can return the photo to Joyce in person. What an honor! Thank you to all the people who assisted in this happy return!”

- (1) <http://returnthephotos.com/darling-new-york-toddler-photo-lands-in-arkansas/>
- (2) A&R# 6029 from Dansville, New York

A black and white photograph of a newspaper clipping. The text is printed in a serif font and is arranged in a single column. The clipping is titled 'A "LATE discovery" by the medical journals...' and discusses the use of kerosene oil as a cure for consumption. The text is somewhat faded and has a slightly grainy texture, typical of an old newspaper print. The clipping is set against a dark background.

A "LATE discovery" by the medical journals that ten drops of kerosene oil taken each night internally, will cure consumption, reminds some of the "oldest inhabitants" that 25 years ago the crude petroleum from the wells of Allen, Barren and other counties in this State, always had the post honor in the Kentucky farmer's materia medica; and that it cured all the ills of flesh, both brute and human. As medical science, so-called, was introduced, the "American or rock oil" had to give way—it cured the people so rapidly that it incurred the displeasure of the medical fraternity, and now, after a quarter of a century, they begin to revive the good old practice.—*Kentucky Paper.*

Afraid you are going to lose your medical coverage this year? Not to worry. You no longer need a doctor or hospital. The above cure-all for any medical condition is available at your nearest hardware store.

From: Stanford, Kentucky Interior Journal, March 1872

The penalty for neglect to make return to the Clerk of District Court, within 15 days by the person solemnizing marriage is \$50.
Code, Section 3146.

IOWA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

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Return of Marriage to Clerk of District Court

1 Full name of GROOM Emanuel Hubbell
 2 Place of Residence Des Moines
 3 Occupation Officer P.H.
 4 Age next birthday 97 years. Color White Race White
 5 Place of birth St. Charles, Iowa
 6 Father's name Frank J. Hubbell
 7 Mother's maiden name Matilda Gwinner
 8 Number of Groom's marriage 1st
 9 Full name of BRIDE Dorothy P. Brown
 Maiden name, if a widow _____
 10 Place of residence Des Moines
 1 Age next birthday 23 years. Color White Race White
 2 Place of birth Des Moines, Ia
 3 Father's name Wm. Brown
 4 Mother's maiden name Hell Sametta
 5 Number of bride's marriage _____
 6 Witnesses to marriage Morris Hubbell
Eva Howard

B. At Nos. 8 and 15 state whether 1st, 2d, 3d, etc., marriage of each. At 10 give names of subscribing witnesses to the marriage certificate. If no subscribing witness, give names of two persons who witnessed the ceremony.

Feb 7 1930
 WE HEREBY CERTIFY, That the information above given is correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.
Emanuel Hubbell Groom
Dorothy P. Brown Bride
 I hereby certify that the above is a correct return of a marriage solemnized by me.
Des Moines Ia P. R. Markers
 is 7 day of Feb 1930 Pastor

Longest Living Hubbell?

Emanuel George Hubbell (ME# 11965) (A&R# 9825) of Des Moines, Iowa and Fort Lauderdale, Florida was born 9 February 1903 to Frank J and Matilda Gwinner Hubbell. He married 7 February 1930 Dorothy Pauline Brown daughter of William Grant & Sarah Ellen Brown. First, he worked for the Successful Farm Publishing Company and then as clerk, department manager and division supervisor for the Meredith Publishing Company in Des Moines. Emanuel and Dorothy had three children, Beverly, William and Diane. He died 11 April 2012 - he was 109 years old.

There is a memorial at the Glendale cemetery, Des Moines Iowa.
Iowa, Marriage Records, 1880-1937, via Ancestry.com

Submitted by Hilbert Hubble



Note from the Editor:

This issue of the Annual contains a mix of the 1995 Addition and Revision numbers (A&R#) and numbers assigned in the new 2017 Millennium Edition (ME#) of the Genealogy. All future publications will reference only the ME#.



The photo (left) is in the National Archives Collection in Washington, D.C. The caption reads: "This is a photo of First Lieutenant Ed Hubbel along with Staff Sgt. Plunka of the 313 rd FS 50th Fighter Group with their P-47D "Sexy Texan" in France in 1944. This P-47D was also called War

Bond Aircraft 25 as it was the 25th P-47 purchased by employees of Republic Aviation.

The caption for this photo spells Ed's name incorrectly. This is Edward Raymond Hubbell (A&R# 9420) of Houston, TX. His bio appears in A Military History of the Hubbell Family in North America. His daughter, Linda (Hubbell) Henderson was a HFHS member in 1991.



Submitted by Hilbert Hubble.

The 22 July 1916 Bellingham Herald (Bellingham, Washington) reported a record flight from Bellingham to Seattle. The pilot Ed Hubble and passenger Frank Chase left from the Squalicum Beach for a 100 mile flight in a Davis hydro-aeroplane. The aircraft was brought from Everett by A. W. Davis for exhibition flights during the Fourth of July. The flight took 2 hours 5 minutes flying between 2,000 and 3,000 feet. The pilot landed three times during the flight to oil the "machinery". Flights in the area and carrying passengers were occurring as early as 1911. Who was this pioneer aviator? Ed Hubble was living in Seattle at the time but I have found nothing else about him. If you know, contact Hilbert.



The Match for the Connecticut Billiards Championship

Published: August 19, 1865-New York Times

Just one year ago the first State Billiard Tournament was held in Connecticut; and on that occasion Mr. Gershom B. Hubbell (A&R# 2296), a fine amateur billiard player, succeeded in vanquishing all competitors, and was awarded the champion's cue.

Since that event Mr. Hubbell has been called on four times to prove his right of title, and on each occasion has vindicated himself handsomely. His first challenge was from M. Woolahan, an excellent professional player. This match was played

on the 17th of September last. G.W. Hunt, Esq., the Superintendent of the Housatonic Railroad, was the next to suffer defeat at Hubbell's hands; their match came off on the 21st of February last. Mr. M.H. Hewins, another professional, then challenged him, and the game was set for May last; but Hewins being ill when the time came around, he forfeited. Hubbell was next challenged by Ralph Benjamin, of Bridgeport, one of the veteran professors of the science of billiards. In fact some fifteen or eighteen years ago Benjamin was considered one of the best players in the country. He declined entering the Tournament; but when it appeared that no other person in the State could vanquish Hubbell, he determined that the cue should come to Bridgeport; thus he challenged the champion, and the game was played at Allyn Hall, in the City of Hartford, on Wednesday evening last.

Hartford is considered a real billiard city, as the announcement of public playing is sure to bring together a large audience. However, on this occasion the assemblage was unprecedented. Besides the home population, there were large delegations from Bridgeport, New Haven, Meriden, Berlin, Springfield and the surrounding country for miles, and in the dress circle nearly half the seats were occupied by ladies.

The game was the first to sink one thousand balls. At the appointed time the game commenced by Benjamin winning the lead. It was readily observable that Hubbell was suffering from indisposition, and this fact added to the well-known fatiguing propensities of his veteran opponent, gave the champion a more than usually careworn expression. Benjamin was the first to score, finishing the second innings with a run of 31. Hubbell recovered this on his eighth innings, which closed with the score standing Hubbell at 55, Benjamin at 47; but the latter soon began to gain an advantage, and as Hubbell usually left the balls favorably for him, he gradually made a gap of 125 points. In fact, during the first 700, Benjamin was in the vicinity of 100 points ahead. At this last-mentioned stage, Hubbell had in a measure recovered his nerve, and when in his 120th innings his score showed a majority of 5, the applause was deafening. Still the old man was not to be summarily shaken off, audibly remarking, "This game is not won yet," and making strenuous efforts to regain his lost ground. This he partially accomplished, when Hubbell seemed to recover something of his usual spirit, and after this it was all up with Benjamin. Hubbell was winner, with just 44 points to spare.

Of course the greater portion of the audience were Hartford people and the friends of the champion -- thus on several occasions they gave marked expressions of partisanship; a request, however, that this feeling would be abated was promptly responded to on all sides, although from first to last, the game was one of the slowest ever witnessed. A member of the Hartford press remarked that Benjamin was "slower than molasses in Winter;" yet the excitement continued even more intense than any game we ever witnessed. When it is remembered that there was no money consideration, but purely the post of honor depending, this fact may be considered as remarkable.

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Members who wish to participate in the business of the Society and donate their time to its activities are encouraged to do so. Please contact the appropriate Committee Chair or the Society for more information on how you can help.

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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 2016

Treasurer's Report January 1 to December 31, 2016

BALANCE SHEET

Balance in Checking Account 01/01/2016	5,894.39
Member Income	24,660.10
Other Income	28.00
Expenses	(24,691.31)
Balance in Checking Account 5/31/2016	5,891.18

INCOME & EXPENSES

INCOME		24,688.10
Dues	6,549.92	
Hubbell Museum & Library	2,125.00	
Scholarship Fund	2,710.00	
Foundation Funds	2,572.00	
Merchandise Sales	334.50	
Millennium Book Sales	10,368.68	
Other Income-Lulu (Hubbell by Choice)	28.00	
EXPENSES		(24,691.31)
POSTAGE/PRINTING	2,806.66	
2015 Annual	1,433.04	
2016 Dues Notices	438.12	
2016 Past Dues Notices	162.55	
2016 Spring Family Notes	347.40	
2016 Fall Family Notes	346.20	
Treasurer (Merchandise/Batches)	79.35	
Disbursed to Museum & Library	2,125.00	
Transfer to Scholarship	2,710.00	
Disbursed to Hubbell Foundation	2,572.00	
Bank fees-Foreign Exchange, PayPal	46.78	
Website Hosting Fee-Blue Host	155.88	
Jester Insurance Services	1,035.00	
2016 Board Meeting	1,082.46	
2017 Reunion Seed Money	3,400.00	
Annual Corporation Registration	250.00	
Membership Committee Expenses	215.31	
VERSA PRESS-50% Millennium Edition	8,292.22	

Notice

The Bylaws dated 2007 and their accompanying Policies and Procedures will be reaffirmed at the first Family Meeting in Long Beach June 16, 2017. Please read and be ready to vote. The bylaws are posted on the website under the "About" tab. Any comments or change suggestions may be directed to Kitty VerKuilen, Bylaws Chair at Kittyvk@gmail.com

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	 2016
	<u>Count/Amount</u>	<u>Count/Amount</u>	<u>Count/Amount</u>
Annual Dues	341 / 6,042.75	307 / 6,498.00	307 / 6,549.92
Foundation	6 / 2,600.00	40 / 2,767.00	40 / 2,572.00
Museum	53 / 3,280.00	40 / 2,762.00	31 / 2,125.00
Merchandise	16 / 730.50	19 / 812.00	6 / 334.50
Operational	_____	_____	_____
Scholarship	51 / <u>2,060.00</u>	51 / 2,412.00	49 / 2,710.00
 Millennium Book	 n/a	 n/a	 78 / 10,368.68
 Report Totals	 14,713.25	 15,251.00	 24,660.10



The HFHS enamel pin

Jan Hubbell Fulton 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

SCHOLARSHIP FUND -2016

Balance in Savings Acct. 1/1/2016	7,419.07
Income:	
Member Contributions transferred from checking	2,710.00
Interest	8.23
Expenses:	
Scholarship-Ian Hubbell	1,000.00
Scholarship-Sara Yeager	1,000.00
Balance in Savings Account 12/31/2016	8,137.30

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Directors and the Scholarship Fund Committee members thank the forty-nine members for their contribution of \$ 2,710.00. The current fund balance of \$8,137.30 will allow two scholarships for 2017. Scholarship Fund application forms will be included in the Spring Family Notes and is also available on the www.hubbell.org website. Numbers are the new Millennium Edition numbers.

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Fred W. Braithwaite	[5360]	Phoenix	AZ
Marie Harris Clarke	[8]	Harpwell	ME
Margaret Hubbell Coon	11451	Albany	OR
Jaqi Mitchell Eringman	[4058]	Pickerington	OH
John & Pat Evans	[1799]	Arvada	CO
Cynthia & Robert Fowler	*	Wolcott	NY
M/M Albert & Janyce (Hubble) Fulton	16150	Bucyrus	OH
Elizabeth Nash Griffith	[12103]	Twain Harte	CA
Dr/M Peter O. Hansen	[7457]	Kenai	AK
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John Alexander Hubbell	13850	Lakewood	OH
Kenneth N. Hubbell	19216	Benton City	WA
Kent Everett Hubbell	12247	St. Charles	MO
Laura M. Hubbell	10910	Federal Way	WA
M/M Clifford R. Hubbell III	16005	St. Helena Island	SC
Morey Clyde Hubbell	14256	Ithaca	NY
Mrs. Theodore (Rita) Hubbell	10925	Stuart	FL
R.N. Hubbell & R.L. Dale	13740	Burlington	VT
M/M Bertram Hubble	12841	Glendora	CA
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Emily B. King	[4722]	Edmonton, Ab	CN
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Shirley Hubbell Mack	10230	Strongsville	OH
Stephanie Stapp Mannino	[39]	Palm Beach	FL
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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 2017 Millennium Edition Genealogy. 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. Those members with no number are encouraged to contact the Genealogy Chair Hilbert Hubble with their family data.

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M/M Allan J. A. Hubbell	14976	Carol B. Randall	[4361]
M/M Donn Hubbell	19199	James P. & Holly Hubble Roman	17594
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Susan Akau-Naki	[4790]	John Thomas Goering	[10223]
M. Margaret Hubbell Alton	14970	Tracy Ann Goettl	[13979]
Natalie Amos-Stok	[3329]	Phyllis Black Gossel	[12547]
Kenneth G. Anderson	15303	Edson B Gould III & Melinda K Gould	[39]
M/M Brian Anderson	14941	Jean L. Grandy	[5965]
Alyce A. Anthony	[2683]	James & Mary Griffin	[6767]
Diane M. Arcara	[10230]	Martha Hubble Hall	16283
M. Lorraine Ashland	[10147]	Patricia A. Hubble Hanks	17571
Dorcas Lee Auger	[10560]	Judy Hubble Hannah	12578
Myrna Hubbell Back	15880	Katheleen J. Hanselman	[1571]
Dixie Hubbell Barnes	7978	Elberta "Bertie" Updike Herman	[859]
Janis K. Barry	[3878a]	Sue Hubbell Hershey	16480
Marie L. Barry	3878a	Elaine Hubbell Herzog	12221
Mrs. Martha Sue Batt	[1255]	Hannah Herzog	[12221]
Willard "Darwin" Bennett	[973]	Daniel M. Hogan	[7512]
Connie [Kiess] Best	[12549]	Lisa Jean Hogan	[10230]
Betty Hubble Blakemore	14172	Charles Hollister	[5880]
Dayle Sullivan Blecke	[7373]	Catherine James Hoover	[4877]
Adrian Hubbell Boggs	[14511]	Jim & Mary Ann Hubbell	13905
Carol Hubbell Boggs	14511	Amy Suzanne Hubbell	20143
Christopher Martin Boggs	[14511]	Ann Hubbell Diefenbach	*
Annette Kay Born	[6767]	Barbara U. Hubbell	[8028]
Margo Case Born	[6767]	Barry A. Hubbell	13154
Joan Hubbell Bowden	16777	Beverly Louise Hubbell	15475
Fred W. Braithwaite	[5360]	Carl & Pamela Hubbell	11507
Diana M. Brown	*	Clinton J. & Emily S. Hubbell	20343
Patricia Ann Burns	[175]	David Damien Hubbell	15606
Peggy Kortz Bush	[12065]	Donald G. & Vivian B. Hubbell	19327
Marjorie L. Butler	[7051]	Donald Sydney Hubbell, Jr.	10766
Helen (Teri) Hansen Bybee	[7457]	Douglas Stuart Hubbell	12222
Densie A. Bystrek	[6589]	E. J. (Jon) and Sharon L. Hubbell	12239
M/M Aso C. Cadwallader	[879]	Eric C. Hubbell	19649
Su Thomas-Campbell	[15368]	Eric D. Hubbell	19649
Burt Carney	[7456]	Francis [Frank] Stewart Hubbell	10931
Jessica Marie Charron	[8]	George P. & Victoria Hubbell	10952
Virginia Hubbell Chrietzberg	13978	Holly R. Hubbell	*
Wendy Clark	[10247]	Jack Gary Hubbell	15495
Edward Nichols Coffey	[6580]	James Allen Edgar Hubbell	19651
Ryan S. Cook & Holly R. Hlava Cook	[10293]	James Martin Hubbell	14421
Virgina Hurley Cowley	*	Jean S. Hubbell	13876
Donna (Saladino) Curtiss	[906]	Jeffrey D. Hubbell	19648
Elizabeth H. Dakin	[1607]	John & Shirley Hubbell	14992
Barbara & Bob Dawes	[9893]	John A. E. Hubbell, DVM	13282
Patricia N. Dawson	Friend	John C. Hubbell	14525
M/M Donna D. DeVore	[13504]	Joseph G. Hubbell	12333
Frederick L. Downs	[5913]	Karen L. Hubbell	14551
Robin Duffy & Family	[1829]	Katherine j. Hubbell Domning	16599
Jacqueline Churchill Evans	[2926]	Kenneth N. Hubbell	19216
John & Pat Evans	[1799]	Kent Everett Hubbell	12247
M. Joanne Hubbell Evans	11445	Larry David Hubbell	15309
Joy P. Favretti	[2845]	Lawrence L. Hubbell	7645
Mary Chambers Folk	[3873]	Leland H. Hubbell	17208
Barbara L. Frye	[8721]	M/M Billie F. Hubbell	15585
Wayne D. Gehring	[7636]	M/M Clifford R. Hubbell III	16005
Kieran J. Gifford	[1126]	M/M Frank R. Hubbell	a174

M/M Jack H. Hubbell	15275	Dorothy L. Leech	[6138]
M/M Theresa Frances Hubbell	17289	Tina Lee Hubbell-Lewis	15818
M/M Thomas Lee Hubbell	19232	Jane Reid Light	[5880]
Marjory Hubbell	10295	Janet Lee Logan	*
Mark Edward Hubbell	18411	Glenn A. Long	[9430]
Mark W. & Christine M. Hubbell	13848	Shirley Hubbell Mack	10230
Matthew R. Hubbell	13849	Dorothy Hubbell Madden	15879
Meghan Marie Hubbell	19650	Simone Hubble Manis	12574
Michelle Marie Hubbell	13846	Stephanie Stapp Mannino	[39]
Mr. & Mrs. William D. Hubbell	17679	Naomi Marinelli	[3550]
Mrs. Richard B. Hubbell	13772	Gwen & Don Maroney	[1007]
Nicholas D. Hubbell	17267	Charlotte P. Hubbell Marshall	[8377]
Nicholas J. Hubbell	15260	Rebecca J. Martin	17055
Patricia S. Hubbell	8025	Wanda Lee McConnell	[6938]
Paul & Linda Hubbell	14191	Florence C. Mellin	*
Paul G. Hubbell	17128	D. Jean Miller	[2799]
Ralph D. Hubbell	10979	Mark L. Miller	[3203]
Ralph G. Hubbell II	15099	Michael J. Miller	[3203]
Ralph J. Hubbell	14187	William Hubble Miller	[12668]
Rich & Colleen Hubbell	13907	Jeanette M. Mitchell	[13540]
Richard & Beth Hubbell	15405	Dorothy Anne Paulick Moore	7541
Richard D. Hubbell	17266	Cliff & Nancy Moses	11449b
Robert B. & Carolyn R. Hubbell	10897	Beck Hubbell Nickel	[10659]
SFC (R) Richard Dean Hubbell	17266	Ann Hubbell Nielsen	13028
Stephen K. Hubbell	*	Donald L. Pappas	Friend
Susan P. Hubbell	[12105]	Lorelei Kulbartz Perkins	[3751]
Troy "Bill" W. Hubbell	14238	William G. Peters	[9339]
Wallis E. Hubbell	*	Jean Elizabeth Hubbell Peterson	[942]
William and Sheila Hubbell	17679	Mrs. Mary L. Hubbell Peterson	13657
Ann Hubble	16402	Arlene K. (Hubbell) Piscitelli	16644
Benjamin M. Hubble	19023	Dera Hubbell Ponsell	12049
Daryl E. Hubble	[12842]	Judith Puckett	[14146]
Dennis Lloyd Hubble	15144	Eric Rammelkamp	[9194]
Dr. Bill R. Hubble	18409	Judith A. Rolfe	[2110]
Gerald Blaine Hubble	9133	Ann Rowe	[1456]
M/M Bertram Hubble	12841	Mary Elizabeth Ryder	11449c
M/M Edwin A. Hubble	11860	Jessica Green Salinas	[5652]
M/M John Philip Hubble	14149	Dr. & Mrs. Fredric S. Scheff	15355
M/M Jon C. Hubble	18101	Linda Hubbell Schofield	10914
M/M Lawrence G. Hubble, Jr.	a418x	Dr. Sandra Shay	[6505]
M/M Richard Lee Hubble	13013	Sally Hubbell Silva	17632
Nicholas Hubble & Dr. Shiyama Mudali	15358	Bonnie Marie (Hubbell) Simms	15307
Paul N. Hubble, Jr	12577	Mrs. Robert Skeele (Dorothy)	[314]
Paula Hubble & Scott Fear Heiley	15356	Francis A. Stevens	[3361]
Richard Craig & Karen Conway Hubble	12888	Carol A. Sullivan	15922
Shara Simmons Hubble	17592	M/M Douglas R. Surber	[468]
Steven E. Hubble	16403	Keith & Sherri Swartz	[11474]
William Henry & Betty Crabtree Hubble	12564	Wesley K. Taylor	[4832]
Ginger E. James	[8419]	Mrs. Carol Carney Thompson	[7456]
Nora John	[10722]	Terry Thorsen	[8380]
Edith I. Johnson	[12330]	Drs. Brian & Diane Timms	[6703]
Diane E. Hubbell Joseph	15477	N. Cathlene Hubbell Truesdail	16645
Jeffrey Stanton Kellam	[7425]	Debbie Hubbell-Van Atta	19609
Mr. & Mrs. Matt Kellermann	15357	Eleanor C. Van Horn	[1259]
Myrna P. Hubbell Kepford	15306	Carol Jane Walker	[2035]
Crystal [Surber] Kephart	[468]	Michael A. Walker	[2035]
Lawrence Kimmel	[10293]	Jacqueline K. Wardrobe	[11571]
Mr. & Mrs. Tim Larkin	[1571]	Alick Watson	[4722]

REGULAR MEMBERS

Anne Thorne Weaver	[10247]	Lydia H. Wirkus	[13016]
Laura Weaver	[10247]	Bree K. Yednock	[17592]
Philip Weaver	[10247]	Ross Hubble Yednock	17592
Arlene F. Wells	*	NON-MEMBER	
Karen Hubbell Wertanen	[14085]	Jane Emerson	*
Linda Westcott	*	Ladonna Fiedman	*
Joyce A. Wilde	[a271d]	Dortheie Parker	*
James H. Windsor III & Sandra	[6583]	Erica Whitley	*
Kathryn F. Wirkus, Lt. Col. USAF (Ret)	[13016]		

Obituaries

Robert Dexter Hubble



Robert “Bob” Hubble, 82, of Bucyrus, OH died peacefully at his home March 11, 2016, after a long period of failing health. Bob was a HFHS member from 1993 to 2016.

He was born December 31, 1933 in Concord, North Carolina to the late Gilbert P. and Cora Lee (Crabtree) Hubble. The family moved to Bucyrus when Bob was young and he attended Bucyrus schools, graduating with the class of 1951. Bob began dating Dorothy

Robert Hubble (A&R# 10262) “Dottie” Clinger in high school and their future together was set. They were married on August 24, 1952, when

Dottie graduated from high school and Bob had just finished his freshman year at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Upon his graduation in 1955 they went on to enjoy 62 years of devotion. Dottie preceded him in death May 22, 2015.

Bob was a man of unshakeable faith and lived out that faith in all areas of his life. He was the former president of Shunk Manufacturing Company and was so happy to visit with past employees and share their memories. After a very early retirement, Bob decided to try his hand at entrepreneurship, and in 1977 he and Dottie co-founded The Dexter Company (Bob’s middle name). They began with Bob driving around the state in his portable office, selling snow plow and grader cutting edges to government entities while Dottie worked as his right hand at her desk in their home. The company has grown into a thriving family business selling, installing, and servicing highway/municipal road equipment all over the state of Ohio.

Bob enjoyed serving in his community and beyond wherever he was needed. He was a past president of the Bucyrus Area Chamber of Commerce, a former board member and building fund co-chair of the Bucyrus Y.M.C.A., past vice-chairman of the Bucyrus Community Hospital Board and past president of United Way. Bob was the former chairman of the Harding Area Boy Scouts of America and was awarded The Silver Beaver. He was past president of Camp

Michael, long time chairman of The Faulkner Fund and a charter member of the National Association of Presbyterian Scouters, receiving The God and Service Award. Bob was also the past national president of the Construction Equipment Division of the Farm & Industrial Equipment Institute and was an active member of the Hubbell Family Historical Society. He served the First Presbyterian Church of Bucyrus as a long time ruling Elder and studied to become a lay pastor in the Presbyterian Church. He filled pulpits as a visiting and interim pastor all over north central Ohio, including a year of service with the wonderful congregation at the Presbyterian Church in Iberia, Ohio. Bob was an avid sailor and instructor. He also enjoyed jogging and participating in two Columbus Marathons and many local races.

Bob is survived by his two children, Jan (Al) Fulton of Bucyrus and Mike (Michele) Hubble of North Canton; grandson, Ben (Britney) Hubble; and great grandchildren, Gavin, Maddie, Ethan, and Macie. He is also survived by his sister, Mary Kiess and sister-in-law, Lou Hubble; his many nieces and nephews and their children who he so treasured; his Dexter boys, Dan, Ed, Eric, Kevin, and Larry; two wonderful caregivers, Anita and Teresa; and his “adopted” family members Tasha Nickler and Dan and Barb Price.

In addition to Dottie and his parents, Bob was preceded in death by his brothers, Bill and Ralph; sister, Jean Black; brothers-in-law, Hugh Black, Gene Kiess, Lester Clinger, and Bill Seits; and sisters-in-law, Marg Hubble and Shirley Seits.



Harold Gordon Hubbell



A HFHS member from its inception in 1982 to 2012, Harold was also the lifetime treasurer of the Nehemiah Hubble Family Heritage Association. It was under Harold's guidance and prudent investing that the organization was able to improve and maintain two cemeteries important to Canadian Hubble's and publish The Descendants of Nehemiah Hubble and Lucretia Welton.

Harold Hubbell (A&R# 10877b)

Harold was an accountant by profession. He was a Life Member PM Maple Leaf Lodge AF & AM No.

600 and Clementi Lodge No. 313 and Proud member of many other Masonic Bodies. Harold passed away at PRHC on Friday September 23, 2016 in his 92nd year. His wife Joyce predeceased; father to Carolyn and her husband Ken Porteous of Cavan and Peter of London. Grandfather of Jonathan, Matthew and Cameron. Brother-in-law to Harold (the late Ruby) Green and very special uncle to niece Susan. Recent step-father to Lynda and Dan Hachey of Barrie and grandfather to Christian and Isaac. A private family funeral took place at the Highland Park Funeral Centre in Peterborough, Ont, Canada with interment at Little Lake Cemetery.

NECROLOGY

In addition to Society Members or family of
Members, the following deaths are listed here to
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(Numbers are from the 2017 Millennium Edition Genealogy)



- 13226-Albert Franklin Hubbell 2 Oct 1930-7 Dec 2016
14242-Ann J Hubbell 11 Dec 1931-27 April 2016
12480-Ann Ratliff Hubble 30 Aug 1929-2 Nov 2016
15074-Artis Joy Hubbell Foster 24 Feb 1932-4 May 2016
19597-Betty Hubbell Puckett 25 Sept 1934-17 Nov 2016
17363-Betty L Hubbell Weaver 15 Oct 1934-5 March 2016
8296-Betty Mizelle Speir Hubbell 25 Nov 1920-27 Feb 2016
13195-Beverly Ann Hubble 1 June 1937-13 Nov 2016
20446-Brian Christopher Hubbell 4 Aug 1982-1 Nov 2016
6452-Catheryn Rose McAllister Hubbell 3 May 1932-23 Dec 2016
14894-Charlotte Marie Hubble O'Connor 1925-17 Jan 2016
13866-Crawford Cox Hubbell 4 Sept 1925-4 June 2016
16562-David Bruce Hubbell 17 May 1955-14 April 2016
18950-David Clarence Hubble Sr 14 Dec 1947-2 March 2016
15098-Delores Lucille Hubbell 6 Jan 1936-15 Oct 2016
13269-Donald Clifton Hubble 2 Sept 1926-26 March 2016
A405w-Dorothy Helen Wolters Hubble 4 April 1922-19 Feb 2016
12606-Edwin R Hubble 21 June 1925-4 March 2016
13054-Elaine Stewart Hubbell 29 June 1929-31 May 2016
10213-Elzora Naurene Hubbell Channer 18 April 1917-3 July 2016
18277-Emily Jane Hubbell 16 Sept 1943-29 Aug 2016
14813-Floyd J Hubble 22 Nov 1921-7 Sept 2016
17563-Fred Lee Hubble 14 Nov 1949-16 March 2016
11479-Frederick Nelson Hubbell 31 Aug 1931-15 Aug 2016
12691-Gary Leo Hubble 16 Feb 1949-4 Aug 2016
16640-Gordon L Hubbell 25 Sept 1929-4 Nov 2016
14546a-Harold W Hubbell II 24 May 1957-27 Nov 2016
16745-Harvey Thomas Hubble 3 May 1963-14 Nov 2016
11383-Irene Rose Hubbel 21 Sept 1933-16 Feb 2016
15308-Jacqueline Jean Hubbell 14 Nov 1940-13 July 2016
9262-James W Hubble 28 July 1932-18 Sept 2016
13030-James Wakeman Hubbell 17 Jan 1945-1 Oct 2016
10802-James Walter Hubbell 2 April 1934-13 July 2016
13876-Jean Sweet Hubbell 24 Dec 1929-8 June 2016
A127au-Jeffery Lynn Hubbell 16 July 1964-1 March 2016
20394-Jennifer L Hubble 1980-19 Sept 2016
13014-Jerry Ray Hubbell 17 May 1945-20 Nov 2016
10856-John Dwight Hubbell 8 Sept 1935-12 July 2016
17000-John E Hubble 26 Nov 1933-4 Feb 2016
9261-John Edgar Hubble 6 April 1928-22 March 2016
15280-John N Hubbell 24 Sept 1936-6 Nov 2016
A324i-Joy Kathleen Efird Hubbell 9 Jun 1969-30 April 2016
16014-Judy Beth Hubbell 4 Nov 1940-22 June 2016
A417n-Kathleen S Hubble Wallace 6 May 1948-19 Dec 2016
17532-Lee Mitchell Hubbell 9 Oct 1946-16 July 2016
A8aLena-Margaret Hubbell 26 March 1929-15 Jan 2016
A428p-Leslie Alan Hubble 29 Dec 1953-1 June 2016
14945-Linda Hubble Kinder 5 Jan 1949-11 Oct 2016
16137-Linda Hubble Newman -10 Sept 2016
14384-Linda Sue (Heckler) Bjerke Hubbell 1948-14 Nov 2016
12545-Louise A Lippincott Hubble 1955-1 Feb 2016
11874-Lucy Anne Hubbell Steritz 7 Feb 1932-21 June 2016
14250-Marcia Hubbell Knight 3 March 1941-31 May 2016
16014-Marcia Louise Gilbert Burton Hubbell 7 Feb 1938-19 Feb 2016
15290-Margaret Alice Hubbell 3 Jan 1917-16 June 2016
11913-Margaret E Hubble 24 Feb 1927-14 June 2016
7110-Marian Bellamy Hubbell Mowatt 23 July 1913-9 July 2016
15208-Martha Jane Hubbell 21 July 1920-5 Sept 2016
11028-Mary Lane Hubbell Slaughter 1926-29 January 2016
8021-Mary Lou Hubbell 16 April 1923-28 Aug 2016
9128-Mary Jane Hubble Hadley 23 Oct 1928-7 Feb 2016
A295y-Maxine Maxey Hubble 10 May 1930-27 April 2016
18803a-Maxwell Eads Hubbell 1994-20 April 2016
12378-Mary Lorene Hubbell 21 July 1922-17 March 2016
12179-Orrin Hubbell 2 Nov 1927-21 March 2016
A295az-Ralph A Hubble 21 June 1945-17 April 2016
10445-Patsy Jane Hubbell Hendricks 12 March 1935-25 March 2016
15300-Pauline M Hubbell Anderson 2 Jan 1920-1 June 2016
7627-Pauline S Hubbell 1927-6 April 2016
11432-Philip C Hubble 9 Sept 1920-30 Sept 2016
13091-Randy Dean Hubbell 17 May 1957-28 May 2016
A275f-Richard Lee Hubble 4 Nov 1942 7 Sept 2016
12551-Robert Dexter Hubble 31 Dec 1933-11 March 2016
10747-Roman G Hubbell II 26 April 1940-27 Nov 2016
15098-Ronald Dean Hubbell 17 April 1934-5 July 2016
16130-Roxanne Dale Cressel Hubble 25 April 1937-16 June 2016
12918-Russel Howard Hubble II 3 April 1951-2 April 2016
13271-Russell Raymond Hubble 31 Oct 1926-22 July 2016
14905a-Ruth Hubbell Curts 19 March 1931-23 May 2016
12331-Sandra K Hubbell 4 Nov 1940-25 May 2016
10858-Shirley Hubbell Schwarz 3 Nov 1933-24 Oct 2016
19517-Stacy Lynn Hubble Stubbs 26 March 1963-22 July 2016
13681-Tamara Michelle Hubbell 27 July 1965-15 Aug 2016
18206-Terry Lee Hubbel 7 Oct 1967-16 June 2016
A135aj-Terry Louise Hubbell Flynn 4 July 1963-2 Nov 2016
15437-Thomas Michael Hubbell 12 June 1943-7 Aug 2016
15301-Velma L Hubbell Matlock 8 Oct 1946-13 June 2016
11956-Viola Jane Hubbell 21 March 1922-27 Oct 2016
15784-Wayne Charles Hubbell 1944-10 Aug 2016
17903-Wendy Ann Hubbell Houlahan 1968-22 Jan 2016
12518-William Beattie Hubble 19 Sept 1934-21 March 2016
A573b-William R Hubbell 28 May 1939-24 April 2016
11342-Vivian Ann Hubble 19 June 1922-18 Nov 2016



St. Giles' Heightington is a small, single cell church built in the early 13th century. The church is less than a mile from the Hubball home at Parlours farm in Worcestershire county, U.K. the likely birthplace of Richard the Immigrant. This church, recorded as a Chapel of Ease in 1325, was used by the local populace for daily prayer.



Richard Hubball's Mark

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

The Hubball 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.