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Annette Hubbell: Witness to Gettysburg DVD

After retiring as general manager of a Municipal Water District in 2007, Annette Hubbell and her husband, Monte (ME#12127), decided to take a vacation to historical venues on the East Coast. Little did she realize that this trip would change her life.

In her own words: “Our Gettysburg B&B offered something no other Gettysburg B&B did: actors gracing us daily with Civil War stories. Confederate scout Jeb Stuart regaled us of his exploits. A soldier taught us to fire a musket. A widow recounted her days caring for casualties. We were mesmerized, and I was hooked!” (1)

“The next day I awoke to an epiphany: tell the story of Gettysburg back home in San Diego. Tell it to students studying the Civil War—add depth to their study; engage their

curiosity, intellect, and interest. I spoke with Chaplain Judith, the actor who portrayed widow Hattie Elizabeth Unangst, a great, great relative of hers. She eagerly gave me permission to use her story as I saw fit. ‘Hattie Elizabeth Turner’ was born.”

“The story needed to be compelling: one that focused on the battle yet put in the context of cultural and world affairs. A story in which the character was able to stand invisibly alongside generals and soldiers to give people the sense of being there as the battle unfolds. To help answer the question of what happens after everyone picks up their weapons and moves on. And finally, what does a woman see when she looks at war?”

When she got home, she began writing and then acting. What started as a desire to infuse stories of real-life drama into children’s history lessons grew into a production company performing all over San Diego County. The first result was “Witness to Gettysburg”

Hubbell gives her 55-minute presentation, dressed in mid-1800 period costume, as Hattie Elizabeth Turner, a character based on Unangst’s diary. Taking a first-person, eyewitness perspective, she relives the Battle of Gettysburg and a small town’s courageous efforts to care for 30,000 Union and Confederate casualties suddenly left in its aftermath. She explains what life was like back then, describes the battle, aftermath (including a description of medical care) and impact on the town in the months until Lincoln’s address.

“I remember everything as though it was yesterday” Hattie begins as she recounts the times before and during the early years

of the Civil War. Her husband was a Captain in the Pennsylvania 90th regiment of the Union Army, and she and two other women followed the regiment to help, sew, and pray for their men, who ended up in Gettysburg in June 1863. On June 29th, Gettysburg was a lovely green town with rolling hills and orchards, with 90,000 Union soldiers and 70,000 Confederate soldiers lined up preparing for the fight. The battle erupted, it’s noisy, hot, bloody, and fearful for Hattie and others caught up in it. She said “We are strong women, but no one is prepared for this.” Then she’s notified that her husband is one of the dead.

By 4 July, the battle is over, and there were 8,000 wounded left on the battlefield. There were 23,000 Union dead, and 28,000 Confederate dead, plus 5,000 dead horses, fouling the streams. The stench of rotting corpses was pervasive. What would the people of Gettysburg do? They burned the horses, buried the dead where they lay, and set up temporary field hospitals in houses and barns within a 30 mile radius. Those wounded soldiers that could walk went to the train station to recuperate at home. Those with a hope for survival were treated, operated on, bandaged, and hoped to recover. Those with no hope of survival were comforted until they died.

By 22 July, there were 500 tents on 80 acres, and each person like Hattie had 50 to 80 persons to care for. There were only 3,000 patients by 2 August, and only 100 by early November. President Lincoln came to Gettysburg on 16 November, and Hattie was there. She went home on the train but was not the same person who came to Gettysburg.

After a break in the performance, “Hattie”

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The Hubbell Society, Museum & Library (HSML) is a volunteer not-for-profit organization, founded in 1981, to research the genealogy, preserve the history, recognize the achievements, and promote fellowship for the descendants of Richard Hubball, the immigrant. The Society invites membership from descendants of Richard Hubball of England and the New Haven Colony, Connecticut, from persons interested in genealogy and history, and from organizations supporting such activities.

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Society reunion meetings are held every two years. The next Biennial Reunion will be held in Houghton, MI. June 21-24, 2019.

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Griffin Silva ME#[17632]

The Directors of the Hubbell Society Museum & Library and the Scholarship Fund Committee are pleased to announce Griffin Silva as this year's recipient of \$1,000 for his continuing education. Griffin Silva of Walnut Creek, CA is the grandson of Society member Sally Hubbell Silva [ME#17632] of Hollister, CA. He is a Musical Theatre major at the University of Michigan. Griffin's biography reads as follows:

"I was born November 11, 1997 to two loving parents in Concord, California. At the age of three, I moved one town over to Walnut Creek where I have lived most of my life. I have three younger siblings, a seventeen-year-old sister and twin brothers who are about to turn thirteen. Like many kids, I participated in just about everything available in my community. I played soccer, baseball, lacrosse, volleyball, was a part of the Boy Scouts, played in the school orchestra, took guitar lessons, was involved in student government, and sang in a choir. However, two activities have molded who I am: swimming and Musical Theatre."

"I have been a part of our community's swim club for thirteen years, first as a swimmer, and then as a coach. I have developed some of my closest friendships through the team and have learned valuable life lessons about work ethic, community, and commitment. During my time as a swimmer, I was involved in the club/team in many ways. As a young swimmer, I was an eager participant who looked up to the older swimmers and hoped that one day I

HUBBELL SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP FUND AWARDS RECIPIENT FOR 2018

could make an impact on others in the same way they influenced me. As soon as I could, I helped by being a junior coach and obtained my life guarding certificate so I could work as a life guard. I was a spirit leader as I became an older member of the team and for three summers, I taught lessons to younger swimmers, focusing on water safety and stroke technique. I returned to coaching after aging out because I felt so connected to this group and wanted to give back further. As a coach I organized events, lead practices, taught private lessons to swimmers, but most importantly, I tried to make a positive impact on the swimmers who range in age from 4 to 18. At the end of my summer as a coach, I faced a major obstacle which took growth and self-reflection to overcome.

Almost one year ago, at a camping trip with older swimmers, I fell 25 feet off a boulder, broke my ankle in half and tore many tendons and ligaments. My recovery has been a long journey. After three surgeries, I did not walk for over two months, but by following doctors' orders and a lot of physical therapy, I have regained my ability to walk, run, and have recently started dancing again. While I would gladly go back to that moment and stay away from the edge of the rock, I am grateful for the lessons I have learned from this hardship. I have a greater appreciation for each day and I am determined to live a full life pursuing a career in Musical Theatre."

"While some of my fondest memories are around the swimming pool, from a

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* **-Notice-** *
* **The Society is looking for** *
* **someone to assume the** *
* **responsibilities of Editor** *
* **of the Family Notes and** *
* **Annual. Any interested** *
* **persons should contact** *
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“HOLMS” Hubbell Online Membership Management System

Over the past year, the Society has been developing a “Cloud” based online system to replace the Membership Form used in the past for both current and new members. Starting January 15, 2019, all members will have the option to renew their membership online or continue using the Membership Renewal Form. In January, current and past due members will receive the renewal form and HOLMS Release Notes. Members that have previously provided their email address will have it included in the Release Notes along with instructions for registering online. Please review the following features and if you have any questions regarding this first phase of the HOLMS system, email Donald C. Hubbell at hubbmember@gmail.com.

HOLMS FEATURES:

- Member registration with password protection.
- Option to apply membership renewal payments to multiple years.
- Option to apply contributions to multiple years.
- Gift Membership for new members.
- Email acknowledgements for membership renewal, gift membership and contributions to the Scholarship Fund, Hubbell Foundation, and HM&L.
- Provides the member with the option to manage their postal and email address.
- Allow a member to update their membership name for the annual publication.
- Members will have the option to view their current membership status, H&G, A&R and ME numbers.
- Registration of new members.
- Process payment transactions through electronic processing services.
- Annually each member that has previously renewed their membership online will receive an advance membership renewal email that includes the previous year membership renewal amount and contributions.

MEMBERSHIP ANNIVERSARY DATE

At the board meeting in Houghton MI, the directors approved establishing a “**Membership Anniversary Date**” for membership renewal and new members. Starting January 15, 2019, each member that renews their membership will have their Anniversary Date determined by their check date or the online payment transaction date. Annually each member will receive advance notice for membership renewal. Those members that have renewed their membership online will receive a membership renewal email, while those members that paid using the Membership Renewal Form will continue to receive the form by mail.

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returns for her second presentation in dark clothing. Set some years later, she noted that the Civil War tore the fabric of social and political America. The people of Gettysburg did what they had to do and did it well. Hattie described the 7 layers of dress that she wore, noted that the shackles of traditional activity for women had been reduced, and that, because of the work of women after the battle in Gettysburg, nurses were able to serve in the military after the war. She discussed the mourning and burial traditions prevalent at the time - boiling and dyeing clothes black, wearing a black cockade, etc. She told several stories of Gettysburg residents who helped the soldiers and read several letters from soldiers about their experience.

Hattie's final words were "We who survived are haunted by what we saw."

Whether talking to eighth-graders or war veterans in their 60s and 70s, Hubbell said the audience is often moved to tears. “Men have come up to say they fought in

Korea or Vietnam and what I’m describing is the same kinds of feelings (they went through,” she said. “They have tears in their eyes.”

Annette has also taken on the character of Eleanor Roosevelt in ‘Tea with Mrs. Roosevelt’. Although she did not write the play, she was able to add to it considerably, working with the playwright to incorporate new ideas. ‘Legends and Heroes’ is the third play Annette has produced, and it is taken from her next work in progress: a book tentatively called ‘Eternity in the Rear View Mirror.’ Told in a first-person narrative, the play recounts the lives of eight people who were famous, or once famous. They were world changers, but the world, for the most part, does not know their journey.

She speaks to students for free and for other groups typically receives a small stipend.

Hubbell, who has no acting experience, said she continues to perfect the memorized performances in which she talks in

accent, wears authentic era-appropriate costumes and uses words and phrases common for the time but rarely used today. She has been featured in over 160 performances, and starred in the DVD, ‘Witness To Gettysburg’ edited by 33-time Emmy Award winner Robert Gardner. She was awarded Presenter of the Year twice at the Civil War Round Table of San Diego and is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

- 1) See www.adamsprgroup.com for the complete transcript of the interview with Annette.
- 2) Content taken from stories posted in the San Diego Union Tribune, Pomerado News and Chula Vista Genealogy Café.

Annette Hubbell earned her undergraduate degree in Marketing from San Diego State University, her M.B.A. from Cal State University in San Marcos, and a Certificate in Christian Apologetics from Biola University. Hubbell lives in San Diego, California with her husband of 33 years, Monte. They have a daughter, Amy. Monte and Annette have been past members of HSML (1992-1994). For further information see: www.annettehubbell.com



The Hubbell Society, Museum and Library

2019 Family Reunion: June 21 – 24

Houghton, Michigan

HOUGHTON REUNION IS FAMILY TIME FOR ALL

With the 19th Biennial Reunion coming this June to Houghton, MI, we encourage you to plan now to join your cousins of all ages for family fun and experiences unique to the Keweenaw Peninsula of Upper Michigan. Our Reunion Chair, Karen Wertanen, has crafted a schedule of tours and events that are entertaining and educational. For families with children, this reunion location has many kid-friendly activities available to enjoy. Here are some suggestions that the young ones will dig! Get it?

Kids love rocks! In Houghton, the Gateway to the Keweenaw Peninsula, is the A. E. Seaman Mineral Museum of Michigan Tech. The museum is the official Mineral Museum of Michigan with nationally recognized mineral collections and exhibits covering Michigan, the Great Lakes region, and beyond. With the finest collection of Michigan minerals, including those of the Keweenaw, the museum is your portal to minerals of Michigan. The educational displays show how these natural works of art were formed by the forces of the earth. Beyond the immense beauty of minerals, the displays show that minerals are the building blocks of our planet and play a central role in the products we rely on, from cell phones to automobiles.

For outdoor fun, Houghton's Waterfront Park isn't your run-of-the-mill playground and picnic area. It contains a super-special feature that most cities would envy: The amazing Chutes and Ladders Park. Located about a half-mile west from downtown Houghton, Chutes and Ladders is a massive wooden structure of multiple steps, tunnels, bridges, ladders and long, long tube slides. The park has a pleasant picnic pavilion with a large grassy play area next to the swimming beach. There's a bike path and walking trail encircling the park, but kids as well as adults will have a hard time tearing themselves away from the main attraction. Chutes and Ladders offers families visiting Houghton a free afternoon of pure fun (open 9 AM – Sunset).

Of course, our host hotel for the reunion, the Magnusson Franklin Square Inn offers a number of features that the whole family will enjoy. You can take a dip in the indoor heated pool, and you can have in-room access to high speed wireless internet for your devices. As always, our Hospitality Suite at the hotel is the nerve center of what's going on at the reunion. You can always come here to hang out with cousins old and new. We will have puzzles, games, and other fun surprises. This will also be the location of the shop where Hubbell Society Museum & Library merchandise can be purchased or ordered. With all that's planned, we can't wait to see the whole family in Houghton!



Karen Hubbell Wertanen, lives in the Upper Peninsula (UP) of Michigan and will be our host at the Reunion. Karen at the corner of Hubbell and Houghton streets on the Michigan Tech University campus.



Jay Abel Hubbell gravestone in Houghton, MI

REUNION INFORMATION

Our Family Hospitality Room at the Franklin Inn will be located in Room #625. Registration and the Hubbell Shop will be located here. Please join us there for puzzles, games and fellowship – most any time! The hotel swimming pool, hot tub, and sauna are located on the second floor and will be open till 11PM.

All meetings will be held at Michigan Tech. University (MTU), about one half-mile away. If driving, use visitor Lot #27 on Hubbell Street.

Contacts at the reunion: Karen Hubbell Wertanen, Reunion Chair – 906-361-5063

Margie Hlava, HSML President – 505-975-5578

Kitty Ver Kuilen, Family Hospitality Room Chair – 608-289-8807



REUNION SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 20th

Early arrival registration open in the Family Hospitality Room starting at 5:00 PM.

Friday, June 21

8:00 AM

Family Hospitality Room open for registration.

8:00 AM – 10:00 AM

HSML Board meeting held at the MTU Library.

9:30 AM

Non-Board Members meet in the hotel lobby to walk or ride to MTU.

10:00 AM – Noon

Presentations in the Library at MTU for all attendees.

Local Copper Mining Culture – John Devore

Geology and Minerals of the Keweenaw Peninsula – Paul Hlava

Noon – 12:30 PM

Lunch on your own. A few places are available to eat on MTU's Campus.

12:30 PM – 3:00 PM

Michigan Tech University Library Archives and Campus Tour.

3:15 PM – 5:45 PM

General Family Meeting held at MTU Library. (Everyone welcome!)

6:00 PM – Evening

Dinner on your own – Committee Meetings – Family Hospitality Room open

7:30 PM

Meet in hotel lobby for walk (1.5 miles) or drive to Jay Abel Hubbell's gravesite.

Family will honor his gravesite at 8:15 PM. Please pick up a map to the cemetery if driving.

Anytime during reunion – Take the Historic Houghton Walking Tour from the hotel.

Saturday, June 22

9:00 AM – 4:30 PM

Continuous school bus shuttle stops of local area sites, including the Quincy Mine Tour.

Pickup the site information paper in the Family Hospitality Room before boarding bus.

First bus will pickup in front of hotel lobby at 9:00 AM.

Additional buses will pickup, in same area, every 45 minutes (after 9am) until 3:30 PM.

The school buses will make continuous stops every 45 minutes at the sites until 4:30 PM.

9:340 AM – Evening

Family Hospitality Room open – Lunch & Dinner on your own – Committee meetings.

Sunday, June 23

9:00 AM – Evening

Family Hospitality Room open. (Attend local churches, see list in Hospitality Room.)

9:45 AM – 11:45 AM

Presentations – Held in the Lake Superior Room on 7th Floor:

Medieval Hubbells in the Midlands – Marjorie Hlava

Topic to be announced – Rick Hubble

12:45 PM – 2:45 PM

Second General Family Meeting held in the Lake Superior Room.

3:00 PM – 5:00 PM

Second Board of Directors Meeting held in Family Hospitality Room.

5:45 PM

Biennial Reunion Group Photo – Location to be announced.

6:30 PM – 8:30 PM

Biennial Reunion Awards Banquet held in the Lake Superior Room.

Monday, June 24

6:45 AM – 8:15 AM

Breakfast Buffet held in Lake Superior Room.

8:45 AM

Load coach buses in front of hotel for all day Keweenaw Peninsula Tour to Copper Harbor and the town of Hubbell.

Evening

Lunch on your own in Copper Harbor.

Dinner on your own – Family Hospitality Room open.

Houghton Reunion Highlights by Margie Hlava

Hotel - Our 2019 HSML family reunion will be held at the 7-story full service hotel, Franklin Square Inn, overlooking the Portage Canal in Houghton, Michigan. The room block is already available. It is much easier to call to make the reservation than to try to do it online. There is a group rate for the rooms at \$124 per night; just tell them you are with the 'Hubbell Family'. **To register** for your stay with the Franklin Square Inn call 888-487-1700 or 906-487-1700. Be sure to mention **Hubbell Family** to get our group rate. These rooms will be reserved up to June 1, 2019 for us. Check online at houghtonlodging.com for information on the hotel.

The meetings will be held at both the hotel and at Michigan Tech University (MTU). The University is 0.5 miles from the hotel. It is a lovely walk. Parking for those who drive and carpool will be arranged as needed – let Karen know if you need transport. There will be two tours and four talks scheduled for the meetings.

Getting there - There are a lot of options for getting to Houghton depending on your time and inclination. This is a beautiful vacation area and although we will tour a lot of the places there is plenty more to see as you venture to the reunion.

Houghton has a sister city on the other side of the Portage Canal which is Hancock. They have an airport with daily service on Delta and United. The hotel will arrange a courtesy shuttle for you if you ask them. There are only a couple of flights per day into this airport so book early!

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Other cities to fly to with driving times as follows are: Marquette, MI (2 hours 30 minutes); Duluth, Minnesota (4 hours); Minneapolis, MN (6 hours); Green Bay, WI (4 hours); Milwaukee, WI (5 hours) and Detroit, MI (9 hours).

Michigan Tech University was founded in 1885 on land donated by Jay Abel Hubbell (ME#3254). Many of the materials in the University Archives detail his colorful life. The town of Hubbell, MI was named after this controversial and successful man three years after his death. We will have a guided tour of the archives and then be allowed to use the interactive map overlays to tour the physical evolution of the University through time.

SATURDAY JUNE 22: CIRCLE TOUR NEAR HOUGHTON

On Saturday, June 22, two continuous shuttle buses will leave from the hotel every 45 minutes and visit many local area sites. The idea is to be able to hop on and off the bus, go only to the sites you want to see, and stay as long as you would like at each stop. Not everyone will want to go to all the places available. With that in mind, and to keep the cost low, the admission to each site is separately priced (just wear your name badge for our group discounts). The buses will run from 9AM to 5PM.

The stops include:

- 1) **A.E. Seaman Mineral Museum of MTU** has a huge collection of minerals and a magnificent fluorescent mineral exhibit. The mineral and mineralogy of the U.P. and particularly of the Keweenaw Peninsula is quite unique and rich in history as well as minerals! (\$6 Adult, \$5 Senior, \$2 Junior 9-17, Children 8 and Under Free)
- 2) **Quincy Copper Mine Tour** has several options: Surface Tour only, Surface Tour with Tram Ride or the Full Tour with Underground (\$20 Adult). We recommend the full tour. All tours include a visit to the museum, a video tour of the No. 2 Shaft Rock House and a guided tour of the enormous and complex Nordberg steam powered hoist engine and the building it is in. The full tour includes a tour of the underground facilities as well as the above ground hoist. This tour is two hours and takes you underground in the cog railway for a full understanding of the mining process. When you get off the cog rail tram your underground guide will drive you through the adit (horizontal mine entrance) nearly one-half mile straight into the side of the hill. The adit is approximately 15 feet high and 15 feet wide. At the No. 5 shaft you will see the large opening (stope) developed in the late 1850's and into the Civil War, demonstrations of manual and pneumatic drilling equipment, and learn of the rigors of work in this immense man-made labyrinth. Since this underground tour fills up quickly, we are asking you to book on the registration form and then plan your bus transportation accordingly.
- 3) **Calumet**, a town 12 miles north of Houghton is filled with cultural history. Its National Historic District is an area of about 20 blocks filled with galleries, shopping, historic buildings (don't miss the opera house), antique shops, restaurants, museums, and the Keweenaw National Historical Park Headquarters.
- 4) **The Copper Town USA Museum** in Calumet offers a variety of exhibits relative to the Copper Mining Industry and the community life associated with it. The most popular exhibits are the Rastello Shoe Shop that was in Calumet and a portion of the Pattern Shop which was the original use of the entire museum building for almost 70 years. Other exhibits include minerals, prehistoric mining, C & H Hospital operating room, early one room school and others. (\$5 Adult, \$3 Ages 6-15)
- 5) **Quincy Copper Smelter**, which is located along the Portage Canal – directly across the water from our hotel. As the copper rock made its journey from the stamp mill in nearby Mason to the smelter, it was purified and cast into ingots and cakes to be shipped to buyers all over the world. Since closing in the 1970's, this site remains one of the best-preserved copper smelting sites of its time. A one-hour tour here will take you through the smelting of the copper ore from the mine to the point where it could be made into ingots for transport across Lake Superior to eventual industrial use. (\$5 Adult, Children under 10 Free)

MONDAY JUNE 24: ALL DAY TOUR OF THE KEWEENAW PENINSULA TO COPPER HARBOR AND THE TOWN OF HUBBELL, MI

On Monday, June 24, we will be riding a large comfortable coach bus to Copper Harbor. This small town is located at the end of the road, 47 miles north of Houghton on the northern-most tip of Michigan's Upper Peninsula on Lake Superior's spectacular shoreline. Some stops on this all-day trip will be at a Monk's Jampot Shop and Bakery, Jacob's Falls, Eagle Harbor Lighthouse, Copper Harbor for lunch and shopping, Fort Wilkins Historic State Park and of course the Town of Hubbell, Michigan!

Jacob Falls is located right off the road. It is a mainstay of Keweenaw visitors. The main drop of the falls is visible from the road. Additional climbing for those inclined will take you to two more waterfalls and impressive views.

The red brick Eagle Harbor Light Station sits on the rocky entrance to the harbor and is a working lighthouse guiding ships across the northern edge of the Keweenaw Peninsula. The original lighthouse, built in 1851, was replaced in 1871. The octagonal brick light tower is ten feet in diameter, with walls 12 inches thick and it supports a 10-sided cast iron lantern. The original Fresnel lens was replaced by an automated lantern in 1968 but the lighthouse is still standing and is furnished with period furnishings (\$5 Adult, Children Free)

Copper Harbor is located at the northern tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, is one of the best natural harbors in Keweenaw County and was the point of entry for fortune seekers moving to the peninsula during the copper rush of the 1830s and 1840s.

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June 2018 Board Meeting in Houghton, Michigan by Margie Hlava

Thank you to everyone who attended the Board Meetings in Houghton, MI last June. I also appreciated the comments, thoughts and reports from those of you unable to make the trek.

On Friday afternoon Karen arranged a great two-part tour of the university archives and then an interactive history and map project session. It gave us a feel for the university area which will feature heavily as meeting space for us next year at the reunion.

The meetings were productive. I had some health issues so Roger Hubbell, Vice President, shared the chair with me; it felt seamless to me as Roger kept the meeting running smoothly and quickly. Sunday morning for the strategic planning meeting I am grateful to Matt Hubbell for taking the lead on the meeting as needed! Matt is designing and implementing the new "HOLMS" system. See the accompanying article in this issue.

Dorcas will send out the meeting minutes when she is able. Below are a few highlights of the meetings.

- 1) The Bylaws committee worked until midnight on Saturday to complete a draft of the bylaws for the rest of the committee to read and discuss on Sunday. As soon as the Board has weighed in and agree to the changes, I may call for an email vote. The matter can also be placed on hold until the biennial reunion, next year, since we do have an operational set of bylaws. Stay tuned for this action item.
- 2) The Board passed a motion concerning the signatures of officers that will be required on all the Society's financial accounts.
- 3) A budget was reviewed and questions about individual committee allocations answered.
- 4) The new slate of Officers was voted in and took office at the second board meeting – that slate is as follows:

Officers

Marjorie Hlava – President
Roger Hubbell - Vice President
Dorcas Augner - Secretary
Jan Fulton - Treasurer

Directors

Richard Adams Hubbell, Ruth Hubbell
Richard Wood Hubble, Nancy Moses
Anne Hubbell Cooper, Hilbert Hubble
Kathleen VerKuilen (Kitty), John A Hubbell
Stephen Hubbell, Matthew Hubbell

- 5) All committee appointments were approved
- 6) The DNA Committee needs to be reorganized or disbanded
- 7) Karen Wertanen has booked a wonderful facility and outlined a great reunion for us in 2019; rich in local information and family friendly interesting sites and tours.
- 8) Endowment Committee is a new committee chaired by Dr. Peter Hansen to help people plan estate or legacy giving.
- 9) The board authorized a donation of the new Genealogy and History of the Hubbell Family to the New England Genealogical Society
- 10) We had an in-depth Presentation of the HOLMS Database by Matt Hubbell. The new database will allow online payment, multiple years, automatic renewal and shared access to the information for our distributed society. See accompanying article in this issue.
- 11) We discussed creation of a Notable Hubbell Award and decided to refer it to an Ad Hoc committee. Stephen Hubbell, Cliff Moses, Hilbert Hubble, Roger Hubbell and John A Hubbell were suggested as committee members.
- 12) The new Privacy Policy for the GDPR compliance was edited and passed.
- 13) We selected Charleston or somewhere in South Carolina for the 2021 Family Reunion Site – Biennial reunion to be chaired by Mike and Glenna Hubbell
- 14) We had a fruitful strategic planning SWOT analysis done for a couple of hours Sunday morning. This information will be shared once it is collated with the current strategic plan and the membership discussion held via email a few weeks ago. It will take me a bit of time to get this integrated.



L to R: Karen Wertanen, Laura Hubbell, Anne Cooper, Kitty Ver Kuilen, Richard A Hubbell, John A Hubbell, Rick Hubble, Margie Hlava, Donald C Hubbell, Matthew Hubbell, Peter O Hansen. Not pictured: Cliff & Nancy Moses, Dorcas Augner, Stephen Hubbell, Harvey Hubbell, Roger Hubbell

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young age I knew my true passion was Musical Theatre. I have been performing for twelve years and this fall will begin my junior year studying Musical Theatre at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. I have had the opportunity to perform at Stagedoor Manor (an arts camp in New York state), Disneyland, and many companies across the Bay Area in Northern California. In addition to performing, I have gotten involved in bringing theatre to the middle school students in the community where I grew up. The middle school that I attended did not offer any type of musical theatre, so during my senior year of high school, I began directing productions meant to serve students of that middle school. Having just finished directing my third production with some of these students, I have gained a whole new appreciation for working with young actors and executing an artistic vision. I am thrilled to have the opportunity to continue my training in the Musical Theatre Program at the University of Michigan. I hope to use the knowledge I gain from my time there to

launch my career as an actor in New York City, and one day achieve my ultimate goal of performing on Broadway.”

The Scholarship Fund Committee wishes “break a leg” to Griffin Silva as he continues his studies in the performing arts. We also thank the Society Membership for its continued support of the Hubbell Scholarship Fund. All of our support makes it possible to provide these cash awards to our students in pursuing their higher education goals.

John A. Hubbell, Scholarship Chair

ABOUT THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Hubbell Family Scholarship Fund was established to provide educational support for descendants of Richard Hubbell, the Immigrant who attend college. Donations to the Fund are tax deductible as HSML is a 501(c)(3) organization. Donations to this important fund are welcomed and encouraged.

The Scholarship Fund was established in 1995, by Dr. John Platt Hubbell, Jr. and

his wife Penny, who were strong advocates for providing funds toward education of Society members and their children.

Eligibility Guidelines: An applicant must have satisfactory completion of one year at an accredited college with enrollment for the upcoming year. Applications may be submitted for sophomore through senior years. Awards are intended for undergraduate study only. Only one award per selected applicant is given. The awards are chosen by a blind lottery from the applications received for that year. The number and amount of Scholarships are determined annually by the officers and directors of the Fund. Applicants must either be current paid members, or the children or grandchildren of paid members of Hubbell Society, Museum & Library.

Applications for the Hubbell Family Scholarship Fund can be obtained online at www.hubbell.org or by writing to hubbmember@gmail.com.



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15) The second Board meeting followed the strategic planning and with only one item of business was quickly over so those who needed to hit the road could do so.

Saturday night Houghton received a record-breaking rainfall: 6.7 to 7 inches in just a few hours. Streets ruined; houses floating away etc. Mother Nature just didn't want us to leave! However, people were getting pretty itchy to get out of town due to the poor road conditions. However, a few hearty souls lingered for a failed attempt to visit the town of Hubbell, only 10 miles from Houghton. Closed roads scuttled the attempt so the group retired for a local dinner before disbanding.



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In 1844, Fort Wilkins was established to help with local law enforcement and protect the shipping lanes. Some of the Chippewa opposed the Treaty of La Pointe that had ceded the area to the United States in 1842-1843. However, the fort proved to be unnecessary. The Chippewa largely accepted the influx, and the miners were law-abiding. **Fort Wilkins Historic State Park** is now a restored 1844 military outpost which features costumed interpreters who demonstrate the history of the Keweenaw Peninsula fort.

Of course, the small town of Hubbell (<1000) is a big draw for this family! The Historic Post Office is a great place for a photo. The town was named after Jay Abel Hubbell three years after this death in 1900. Prior to that time, it was called South Lake Linden.



A Tip of the Hat

The editor would like to thank Anne Hubbell Cooper for volunteering to assist in the production of future Society publications. With this issue, Anne has assumed the responsibilities of printing, processing and mailing the Family Newsletter and Annual.



A few errors and omissions have been documented in the new 2017 Millennium Edition of the Hubbell Family Genealogy that was released in March 2017. To correct these errors, a supplement to the genealogy will be released sometime in late 2018. To correct any errors it is suggested that all members review their genealogy and submit any changes to Hilbert Hubble as soon as possible.



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