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Descendants of Richard Hubbell, Immigrant to North America

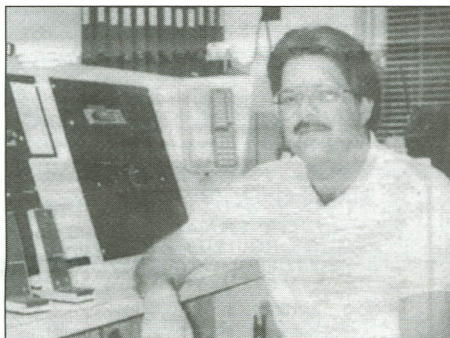
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HUBBELLS FIGHT AND SUFFER FIRES NEAR ITHACA

Dennis Hubbell (8714) retired in December after 12 years as Chief of the Volunteer Fire Company of the Town of Enfield, New York, but remains active with the fire company, where he has been a volunteer since 1975. Dennis is a nephew of Society member M. Clyde Hubbell of Ithaca.



Dennis Hubbell

During his 12-year tenure, the Fire Company built a new station and a pond for emergency water supply, developed an Advance Rescue Squad which has 20 trained people and two vehicles, and acquired the five fire-fighting vehicles it currently uses. Dennis was named Fireman of the Year by the Tompkins County Firemen's Association in 1989.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Antique dealer, Bar manager, Cultural director, Dietician, Engineer, Firefighter, Genealogist, Historian, Inventor, Justice, Laundryman, Music therapist, Non-agenarian, Operator of tree farm, Photographer, Realtor, Steelworker.

All these occupations and more are mentioned in this issue of *Family Notes*. What wonderfully diverse talents are found in our family!

My thanks to those who sent in clippings and notes. I hope even more of you will do so. Why not bring me items at the Biennial? See you there!

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Register now for Biennial Reunion!

A full program and a registration form for the sixth Biennial Reunion of the Hubbell Family Historical Society in New Haven, Connecticut this June 22-27 are on page 5 of this issue.

Here is your chance to trace your roots, to meet congenial cousins, and to enjoy a marvelous family vacation in New England. Send in the form today!

WEBSTER HUBBELL IN JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Time magazine on February 8, 1993 had a picture of Webb Hubbell (7266n) beside President Bill Clinton. Webb is a Society member and former law partner of Hilary Clinton. Labeling him a "respected FOB" (friend of Bill). *Time* reported that he was already ensconced in the office opposite the Attorney General's suite at the Justice Department. It went on to say that he had told friends he did not want a position that involves Senate confirmation because the process might disclose information about the firm's confidential business.

On February 26, the *Wall Street Journal* reported that Webster Hubbell was in line for a top Justice position and might end up as Counselor to the Attorney General, a position which does not require confirmation. Webb has served as Mayor of Little Rock and as Chief Justice of Arkansas,

YALE ASTRONOMER WILL TELL ABOUT HUBBLE TELESCOPE

A professor of astronomy at Yale University who has been associated with development of the Hubble Space Telescope for 20 years and is directing research using observations made with the telescope, will be the featured speaker at the Biennial Reunion banquet of the Society on Saturday June 26 in New Haven.

Dr. William F. van Altena was born in 1939. He earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of California (Dick Observatory) and taught eight years at the University of Chicago, where he directed the Yerkes Observatory. He came to Yale in 1974. There he has chaired the Department of Astronomy as well as committees on Teaching and Learning and on Physical Sciences and Engineering.

He was Leader of the Space Telescope Astrometry Instrument Definition Team for the 1972-76 period and has been part of the Hubble Space Telescope Astrometry Science Team since that time. He also serves on various National Science Foundation committees and Hubble Space Telescope committees reviewing proposals for use of the telescope and visiting the Space Telescope Science Institute at Johns Hopkins.

Professor van Altena says that fundamental astronomical knowledge is derived from astrometry, that is the measurement of positions, distances, and motions of stars. From those quantities, astronomers can derive, among other things, the masses and

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MISS HUBBLES TO ATTEND BIENNIAL

The two young ladies who won the contests to be Miss Hubble and Junior Miss Hubble at the 43rd annual reunion of the Nehemiah Hubble Family Heritage Association in Peterborough, Ontario, August 25, 1992, will be present at the sixth Biennial Reunion of the Hubbell Family Historical Society in New Haven June 22-27.

Seventeen-year-old Savetrah Campbell of Kingston, Ontario, won the senior title. Eleven-year-old Melissa Hubble of Napanee won the junior title. All contestants recite their genealogy to or from Nehemiah Hubble, the Loyalist settler in Ontario. The girls are also judged on carriage, poise, and speaking.

Each year, the winners of the contest receive a crown, a Hubble sash/banner, and also a plaque, flower and gifts. They ride in the Norwood Fair Parade and have other opportunities to represent the family in public.

PHILIP JONES SEEKS LETTERS AT BIENNIAL

Society member Philip Hubbell Jones (2658) of the Christmas Tree Farm in Shelton, Connecticut (where the Biennial will be on June 26, 1993) writes:

"I am interested in acquiring old letters with historic, descriptive, or human interest content. They may be any age and concern any subject or happening.

"It is not necessary they be from well known people of the past as my studies are keyed to the multitudes of common folk now lost to the ages but whose toil and contribution to daily life added together give us our present day America.

"We are the sum of all our yesterdays, the product of how our forefathers lived, worked and dreamed.

"In spite of what happened to Lot's wife, it is folly to go forward without an occasional backward glance at our heritage.

"An invitation is extended to all who can help in my search. This is not, however, a one way street. The invitation is gladly open to those engaged in research and editing who need original background material for their writings, studies, etc. I will be pleased to hear from you."

Perhaps some of the people who attend the Biennial Reunion will want to bring letters to give or show Philip when they visit White Hills in Shelton next June 26. His telephone number is 203/929-0126 and his address is: Philip H. Jones, Christmas Tree Farm, Shelton, CT 06486.



FRED HUBBLE III SKIPPERS YACHT FOR 3 TROPHIES

Dr. Fred S. Hubble III (*2872), a Society member from Rochester, New York, sailed away with three trophies at the annual Eastern Yachting Conference Regatta held on July 10 and 11, 1992 at Henderson, New York on Lake Ontario.

Hubble's 35-foot sailboat, *Desperado*, had the shortest time for its division for racing over an 8-mile triangular course. It also took the overall trophy for course racing with the lowest corrected time of any sailboat in the 45-boat regatta. As a result of these two wins, the *Desperado* was awarded the trophy for most outstanding yacht.

Fred, a physicist at the Xerox Corp., credited part of his win to the advanced wind monitoring equipment he had installed in his boat, according to the *Watertown Daily Times*. He estimated that the sensitive instruments gave an advantage of 30 seconds a mile by allowing *Desperado's* 8-man crew to better predict shifting winds. "It doesn't sound like much, but it's all you need," he said.

STEEL WORKERS ARE MILLIONAIRES

John Hubbell and his wife Renee retired in 1991 from Oregon Steel Mills, Inc. with stock worth more than \$2.5 million. When they retired John was 48 and Renee 35.

John and Renee were fortunate beneficiaries when an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP) and an unusual profit-sharing program turned into a bonanza, according to the October 22, 1992 *Wall Street Journal*.

The plans had been adopted in desperation during a leveraged buy-out led by management a decade ago after Oregon Steel's predecessor company suffered from old equipment, falling productivity and high costs. The company failed to get concessions from a union and hired replacement workers during a year-long strike.

In the leveraged buy-out, employees got 100% ownership in an ESOP in which management kept less than 5% and agreed to pay workers 20% of pre-tax earnings in profit sharing. It abolished time cards and management perks and put shop workers on salary like executives.

Despite some tough times, the company began to improve with wise capital investments and some favorable contracts won because of its new cost structure. It bought two other old mills and revived them with new equipment and labor practices.

Then in 1988, Oregon Steel went public and its market value, once \$15 million, soared to over \$400 million. Employees' stock shares, once worth just a few cents, split 112 for 1 and climbed about \$38.

John Hubbell joined Oregon Steel in 1975 as a clerk. He worked his way up to shipping foreman. He lived with two daughters in a \$50,000 condominium. In 1984, he began dating Renee Paul, a personnel clerk in Oregon Steel. They married in 1990 and retired last year.

The Hubbells have set up a budget with advice of a financial planner. They live on \$144,000 in interest earned annually plus dividends from Renee's 25,000 shares, which they did not sell. They set up a trust fund for John's daughters. They have a new \$240,000 house on Vancouver Lake. They named their cats after two financial officers at Oregon Steel.

FIRES

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Three days after Dennis stepped down, the Enfield Fire Company was involved, along with firefighters from Ithaca, in battling a fire which destroyed a barn filled with antiques at Hub's Place Antiques on Mechlenburg Road. The business has been operated by another uncle of Dennis, Glenn Hubbell, for 16 years. A second barn with antiques and Glenn's nearby home were saved. Glenn said the barn had some insurance but his son Randy commented that a lot of old things could not be replaced, according to *The Ithaca Journal*.

Correction

The "Queries" section on page 25 of the 1992 *Annual* gave the wrong address for Ellie R. Singleton, to whom responses are to be sent. Ellie has moved to a different street in Boulder City, Nevada. She is now at 1522 Della Court, zip code 89005.

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luminosities of stars, the membership and total mass of a star cluster, and the distance scale, structure and dynamic characteristics of our Galaxy.

The Yale Astronomy Group has an observatory in the Argentinian Andes Mountains which is determining proper motion of stars with respect to faint galaxies. Other research on motion of star clusters and binary stars uses observations from the "Hubble" along with those from ground-based telescopes.

FAMILY NOTES

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Annual Dues

(Payable in U.S. or Canadian dollars)
 Husband & wife, individuals\$15
 Contributing member50
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Membership-reunion meetings are held every two years. The next Biennial will be June 22-27, 1993 in New Haven, CT.

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HUBBELL ARRANGES RIVERBOAT STOP

Ken Hubbell, director of the non-profit Delta Center Foundation, was involved in the tourist logistics when the steamships *Delta Queen* and *Mississippi Queen* docked at Helena, Arkansas in July, August and September as part of a six-day cruise from New Orleans to Memphis, Tennessee. In a four-hour stop, passengers saw antebellum and Victorian houses, Civil War battle sites, a Delta Cultural Center and the Helena marketplace with crafts and specialty foods. Mark Twain wrote in *Life on the Mississippi* that Helena "occupies one of the prettiest situations on the river."



BEWARE OF GENEALOGY SCAMS

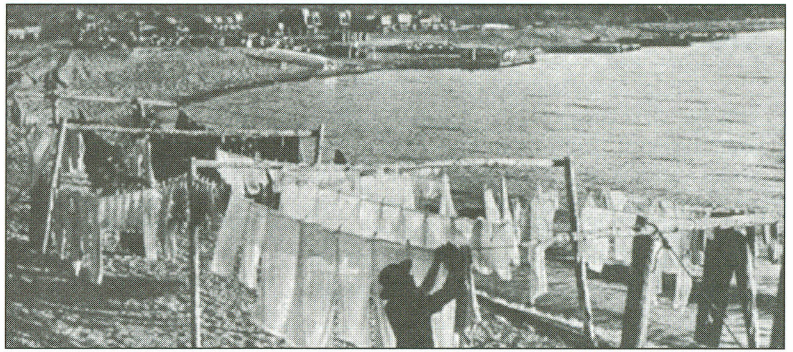
Two more commercial "genealogical" scams have come to our attention. One called *Hubbles Since the Civil War* is being offered at a list price of \$30 by the family News network of Denver, Colorado.

Called a "genealogy book", this is nothing but a list of miscellaneous people who use this spelling. It does not show any relationships, the essence of genealogy. It has the names and address of 1188 "living American Hubbles." Judging by a purchase of a similar list of Hubbells from this firm, many of the addresses are probably not current. The book also has birth and death dates of 1212 earlier Hubbles.

Since different generations or even different members of the same close family often use different spellings of our name, a book confined to one spelling has limitations although the ad says "the book stands as an excellent reference source for family historians." If the 1980 *History and Genealogy* does not answer your questions, wait until Leroy Hubble, Hilbert Hubble and Harold Hubbell produce *Additions and Revisions* next year.

The other book is called *World Book of Hubbles*. It is being promoted by Halberts mailing out of Scarborough, Ontario. For \$33.95 plus shipping charges of \$4.98, one can get a book based on "exhaustive" research which lists only 1875 households in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, New Zealand, Australia, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland! After all, the 1980 *History and Genealogy* has nearly five times that many names, all linked by relationship to each other.

Is This Your Laundry?



The picture above is entitled "Hubbell's Laundry—Washday on the Alaska Highway." It comes from a postcard of World War II vintage distributed by the Provincial News Co. Ltd. of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Publication of the photograph was approved by the Northwest Service Command of the U.S. Army.

The card was found by Jack Jerome Hubbell. Society genealogist Harold B. Hubbell says he has no clue what Hubbell was proprietor of the laundry. Do any of our readers know about a Hubbell who had an enterprise along the Alaskan Highway?



PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Christopher Kent, grandson of Society member Marion Hubbell Kent (6335) has been selected to be articled (serve as research assistant and law clerk) with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Rt. Hon. Antonio Lamer, P.C., starting next September. Christopher will get his law degree from McGill University in Ottawa this spring.

Sherri Peterson, daughter of Society members Lyle and Jean Hubbell Peterson (6359i) was married August 29, 1992 to Keith Swartz. He is an engineer with Dow Chemical. She is a dietary intern. Jean is a Director of the Society and edited *Family Notes* for five issues.

Louise H. Swanson (1892) celebrated her 90th birthday at White Bar Lake in Minnesota in November. She hopes to attend the Biennial in New Haven this June. Louise was one of the authors of the Wisconsin chapter of *Hubbell Pioneers*.

Binget Hansen, daughter of Society members Dr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen (4762) of Kenai, Alaska, married Stefan Nilsson of Sweden this past fall. They met on a bus in New Zealand in 1990. Stefan's parents, three brothers, a sister-in-law and nephew all came over from Sweden. Binget's grandmother Rosella Hubbell Hansen travelled up from Oregon. The wedding ceremony was conducted in both English and Swedish.

Molly Bess Saban was born January 20, 1993 to Robin Hubble Saban (8631) and her husband John. Molly Bess is the granddaughter of former Society President Leroy Hubble and Mary Hubble. The Sabans attended the 1987 Biennial in Flagstaff shortly after their wedding.

Heather Woodside, daughter of Society member June Woodside (5467), manages the Joe Bananas Bar Restaurant in Honkong, Asia. She has been doing skydiving for charity and for sport. Heather will return home to Peterborough, Ontario

for the wedding of her brother **David Woodside** to Rosanna Burns May 8. David manages a pharmacy and Rose works in a law office. A sister, **Melanie Woodside**, will be one of the first people to receive a graduate degree in Music Therapy from the University of Windsor in June. She will then intern in a hospital.

William Bradford Hubbell, Jr. (6997), a former Society member, has recently published a book of 11" x 14" color photographs entitled *New England Coast*. Earlier he did a handsome book on Connecticut. The latest volume is published by Graphic Arts Center and sells for \$29.50.

Mary Hubbell (Mrs. Ezra Neil 4820) celebrated her 80th birthday January 30 in Thamesville, Ontario. Neil and Mary attended the Hubble Space Telescope Launch and the Kingston Biennial.

Society member **Marcia M. Tomlinson** (1083) (Mrs. Gary J), who has supplied genealogical information to Harold and received help from him, writes that she has founded the Tomlinson Society of North America on lines similar to our Society. She is located at P.O. Box 432, Bradford, VT 05033.

Heather Lynne Hubbell of London, Ontario, daughter-in-law of Society member Ray Hubbell (6336) of Corunna, Ontario, has been admitted to the bar to practice law. Heather can trace her ancestry to the second, non-Loyalist, Nehemiah Hubbell who came to Brockville, Ontario around 1800 while her husband John traces to the first Nehemiah Hubble, the Loyalist, who arrived in the Belleville area in 1788. This problem of two Nehemiahs is presented in the Canada chapter of *Hubbell Pioneers*.

Scott Hubbell, son of Society members Jerald and Barbara Hubble (8608) of Mt. Erie, Illinois married Tara Smith on January 30. Scott is employed by the Wabash Telephone Co.

GIBSON WRITES BOOK ABOUT BRITISH WARSHIP

Society member Marjorie Hubbell Gibson (6093) has just published a 288-page book *H. M. S. Somerset 1746-1778* about a British warship which was wrecked on Cape Cod during a northeaster on November 2, 1778. Marjorie's interest was aroused because she lives on Cape Cod in Cotuit and many legends exist today about the ship.

Marjorie says the ship may have changed the course of history by rescuing exhausted British soldiers who might otherwise have been captured after the battles of Lexington and Concord. The ship fought in battles in both the American Revolution and the earlier French and Indian War.



Marjorie Hubbell Gibson

In addition to the "biography" of the ship starting with its construction and ending with two trials to determine whether the 203 Cape Codders who salvaged contents could keep them, the book describes life on board and separates fact from folklore in the legends about the ship and her impact on Cape Codders. It has maps and illustrations.

Marjorie researched ship logs and repair records, court martials and trials, diaries and other sources in London and Massachusetts. The book may be purchased for \$18.95 plus \$2.00 shipping from M. H. Gibson, Box 1404, Cotuit, MA 02635.

Marjorie is a member of the Society's committees on Genealogy and on History and Biography. She was the author of *Hubbell Pioneer* chapters on Massachusetts and Maine.



SPECIAL BOOKSTORE ON FAMILY TREES

Genealogy Booksellers, a store dealing exclusively in genealogical books, supplies and reference materials, opened last fall at 208 George Street, Fredericksburg, VA 22401. Its catalog now lists the publications of our Society.

One of the partners, Therese Fisher, has written three books on genealogy and is director of the Family History Center of the local Mormon Church. The other partner, Cathy Masson-Bel, is French and knowledgeable about European genealogical research.

HUBBELL DOUBLE VALVE INVENTED

Paul Hubbell, Jr. (a221) has been awarded a patent on a valve which can simplify repairs of air conditioning and refrigerating equipment and control leakage of refrigerants, according to an article in the December 14, 1992 issue of *Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration News*.

The idea for the Hubbell Double, as Paul calls the valve, came to him as a result of his work as manager of air conditioning and heating in 86 schools and 40 buildings of the Jefferson Parish Public School system near New Orleans. He says he got tired of bruising his knuckles so much taking off leaking Schrader valves, which his new

valve would eliminate. He was also spurred by the mandate in the 1990 Clean Air Act of the "lowest achievable emissions."

The invention is a simple, manually operated bypass valve that allows a technician to place all the refrigerant fluid in the condenser unit while repairing the evaporator or vice versa, thus precluding the need for an external refrigerant recovery device. Tests show that time to recover refrigerant on a large chiller can be cut from three hours, using external equipment, to 20 minutes. This would save expense and trouble and avoid the temptation to illegally vent the refrigerant.

A 1907 PORCH "CHRISTENING"

Recently a report reached us about a porch "christening" celebration in 1907 which included several Hubbells.

In 1891, a two-story frame house was built on Columbus Street just outside the village of Bedford, Ohio. Now that house is in the central part of town, just two blocks from the city hall and two and a half blocks from the main street. Lida and Edward Collins bought the house in 1897 for \$1,000. In 1907 they added a porch all across the front.

When the porch was re-roofed in 1988, the carpenter found a baking soda can placed there on June 30, 1907. Lida Collins had written a note describing what she called the christening of the new porch with dedicatory remarks and breaking a bottle of "something" against the cornerstone.

She celebrated the new porch by hosting a dinner with her neighbors and first cousins Alicia Hubbell Derthick, (2179), Orrin J. Hubbell (2180) and Azora Parker Hubbell (2181). (Lida's mother and her cousins' mother were Dunham sisters. A younger cousin, Clifton D. Hubbell, was the grandfather of our Society President, Clifton H.)

Also present were Azora's daughter Marie Bellamy, her husband George A. Bellamy and their daughters Laura, Alice and Esther. Laura Bellamy Cole provided information for the 1980 *Hubbell History* and was until recently a member of our family Society.

The soda can contained a 1907 penny, a pearl button, a safety pin and the note. The note was signed by everyone present at the dinner, including the Collins' son Keith and daughter Lottie, Lottie's fiancé Ivan Milz, and Nancy Hungerford, another Dunham cousin.

This year a Collins granddaughter stopped by the house and the present owner delightedly showed her the can found four and a half years ago. The story was then published in the February 4, 1993 *Bedford Times Register* with pictures of the house before and after the porch.

A TOWERING APPEAL FROM ROCK CHURCH

Villagers in Rock, Worcestershire, England are appealing to industrialists throughout the area to help them meet a £250,000 estimated cost for major restoration work on the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul.

A Richard Hubball was a warden of the church in 1609. Thirty-two members of the Society were honored with a special service at the church in 1988. The Society has contributed toward restoration of a chancel wall, a new organ, and most recently to repair a 15th-century west window. The church presented the Society with a plaque and crystal goblet in 1988 and last fall planted a horse chestnut tree with a plaque recognizing the family.



The Rev. Robin Mann and John Nott in front of Rock Church.

After raising funds for a series of repair and restoration projects over the last 12 years, the parish has decided that it must now move more rapidly with major structural work to the tower, windows and masonry, according to John Nott, deputy churchwarden and chairman of the Friends of Rock Church. Nott is descended from a John Nott who was a warden in 1605 and must have worked with Richard Hubball.

The church was first built in 1102 with additions in the 15th and 16th centuries.

ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE BIENNIAL REUNION!

Tuesday

June 22, 1993

In the afternoon, register at the Park Plaza Hotel or other lodging and then pick up your Welcome Kit and Biennial tickets at the Hubbell Hospitality Room in The Park Plaza.

At 6 p.m. see old friends and meet new ones as all the cousins gather at the Welcoming Reception for cocktails.

Dinner is on your own. The Hospitality Room will be open this evening to answer questions about New Haven.



Wednesday

June 23, 1993

Breakfast today and every day is included in your room rent at the Park Plaza.

At 9, we will all gather for the first plenary meeting of the Society. Everyone will be introduced so you can see who is there. We will be briefed about coming events and New Haven. Society committees will report and seek your suggestions. The schedule of afternoon committee meetings will be announced so you can choose what interests you. Designs for a new Society seal will be presented. Scholarship Fund officers and directors will be elected.

In the afternoon, all committee sessions will be open and you can participate or drop in on any of them. The Hospitality Room will have family exhibits and sell books and coffee mugs.

If you prefer, you may sightsee or shop. The Green, Yale University with its Art Gallery and Rare Book Library are near, as are the New Haven Colony Historical Society and a mall with specialty shops.

For the evening, possibly a play at the Yale Repertory Theater.



Thursday

June 24, 1993

We leave in chartered buses from the Park Plaza. Our first stop is at Guilford where Richard Hubbell lived for several years. We will go through the house of his neighbor, the Rev. Henry Whitfield. It is the oldest stone house in New England. Then we spend the rest of the day at Mystic Seaport, an outdoor museum of sailing ships we can board, old houses we can visit, and shops with operating crafts.

We return to New Haven about 5. The evening is free.

Friday

June 25, 1993

Our second membership meeting will elect officers and directors. Seven directors rotate off the board and must be replaced. We will choose a Seal design. We will hear about progress our committees made on Wednesday and have an open discussion about the future. From such meetings in the past have come initiatives such as reprinting the 1980 *History* and attending the Hubble Space Telescope Launch. Proposals about location of the 1995 Biennial will be solicited.

In the afternoon, the new Board of Directors will plan work for the Society and choose the location for our 1995 Biennial Reunion. Others can attend the Board meeting, visit in the Hospitality Room or enjoy New Haven.



Saturday

June 26, 1993

This is the highlight of the week. Chartered buses will take us about 10 miles to White Hills, a town with Hubbells since Richard's grandson Richard settled there in 1707. We will visit the little Baptist Church which Hubbells built and where they are

buried. A Fife and Drum Corps will play for us. We will stroll downhill past Hubbell houses to a picnic at a house built by Eli Hubbell in 1825.

After a leisurely lunch, we can experience Revolutionary War camp life with the Fifth Connecticut Regiment of Foot. Then we will bus to Bridgeport to see Richard Hubbell's grave and visit the United Church of Christ with its plaque about Richard Hubble senior and junior and its communion flagon given by Richard junior.

The evening will start with a happy hour before the banquet. Family members will provide special entertainment at the banquet. Outstanding service to the Society will be recognized. At some point, a group photo will be taken. The feature will be a talk about the Hubble Space Telescope by a Yale astronomer who has been part of the planning for the "Hubble" for 20 years.



Sunday

June 27, 1993

This morning, people will drive back to White Hills for a special family service in the little church, which will be opened especially for us. Family members will conduct the service. Attendees at the Biennial without cars can arrange rides with others.

Biennial Reunion Registration Form

THURSDAY, JUNE 24—

Day trip to Guilford and Mystic Seaport

Bus fare and Seaport admittance (lunch on your own) _____ persons @ \$25 = \$ _____

SATURDAY, JUNE 26—

Day trip to White Hills, Stratfield Burial Ground and other places

Bus fare, picnic luncheon, entertainment _____ persons @ \$20 = \$ _____

Biennial Banquet at hotel (6 p.m.) with tip & tax _____ persons @ \$35 = \$ _____

NON-MEMBER SURCHARGE—\$10

(not for spouses or minor children of members) \$ _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES—\$15

(If you have not paid for 1993) \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Please return form and checks payable to: **H.F.H.S. to H.B. Hubbell, 16 Roton Ave., Rowayton, CT 06853.**

NOTE—Hotel reservations should be made directly. The Reunion will be at the **Park Plaza Hotel, 155 Temple St., New Haven, CT 06510. Telephone 1-203/772-1700. Ask for the special Hubbell rate.**

PAINTINGS ABOUT CANADA'S HISTORY

Historic Visions of J. D. Kelly, a 76-page illustrated book about a painter of Canadian events has been written by Society member Aureen Richardson. It was launched at a special program in Warkworth, Ontario, on October 17, 1992. Warkworth was the home of Kelly and is the home of Aureen and Ray Richardson.

Kelly was a creative artist with a lithography company for 71 years, starting in 1882. In 1927, when he was 65 years old, he began a series of 28 paintings known as "The Gallery of Canadian History," completing the last one when he was 92. The series covers six centuries. Each painting was preceded by nearly a year of research. The paintings are now on a tour of Canada.

In observance of the 125th anniversary of Canada as a nation, the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications provided a grant of \$2,000 toward production of the book, which was sponsored and typed by the Percy Township Seniors organization.

At the program, seven teams commented on seven of Kelly's pictures, which were projected to the audience on a large screen.

The book may be purchased from Aureen Richardson, R. R. #5, Warkworth, Ontario K0K 3K0, Canada for \$15 Canadian plus \$2.14 postage in Canada or \$4.00 for postage to the United States.

FINANCE RECORDS ARE TRANSFERRED



Claire Hubbell Pierce, Harold B. Hubbell, Donald C. Hubbell

Arrangements were made to transfer responsibility for the Society's financial records at a September meeting in Cooperstown, New York, of long-time Treasurer Harold B. Hubbell with Assistant Treasurers Donald C. Hubbell and Claire Hubbell Pierce.

Donald took over from Harold at the end of December so that Harold could devote full time to preparation of the forthcoming volume of *Additions and Revisions* to the 1980 *History and Genealogy*. Claire receives the membership dues and keeps the membership records.

These three were accompanied by their spouses Francine (Mrs. Harold), Madalene (Mrs. Donald) and Cedric "Bruz" Pierce. Society members will remember that Bruz spoke at the Kingston Biennial about the pioneering experiences of Hubbell/Hubbles

in Ontario and Ohio and that Claire sang a solo at the banquet in Honolulu. Donald and Madalene chaired the arrangements of the Hawaii Biennial.

The group saw the exhibit about Carl Hubbell at the Baseball Hall of Fame. They visited with local resident and Society member Glenford Hubbell (6172). Visitors to Cooperstown have likely noticed his real estate office which is prominently situated on the main street. He also owns the adjacent bakery which prepares tasty pastry.

Cooperstown is also the location of an exhibit about its famous author James Fenimore Cooper, whose *Deerslayer* was inspired by Truman Mallory Hubbell (page 12 of *Hubbell Pioneers*). Cooper's nephew Isaac was an early settler in Des Moines, Iowa. Isaac's daughter married Frederick Marion Hubbell (2670).

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