

FAMILY NOTES

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Descendents of Richard Hubball, Immigrant to North America

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NORTH TO ALASKA!

HFHS Tenth Biennial Reunion
June 19-24, 2001
KENAI, ALASKA



Welcome to the Land of the Midnight Sun, and the Tenth Biennial of HFHS, to be held in picturesque Kenai during the Summer Solstice-- when it is light all night!

Kenai is located 160 highway miles (65 air miles) from Anchorage on the beautiful Kenai Peninsula. This historical town sits perched on a bluff overlooking the mouth of the Kenai River and Cook Inlet. Recently selected as an "All American City", Kenai began as a village with a Russian background in 1791; the Kenaitze Indians, however, occupied the area long before that. Kenai is also home to the widely recognized Alaska Challenger Space Learning Center, opened in 2000; and one of the best 18-hole golf courses.

The surrounding Peninsula provides fine opportunities for viewing fjords and glaciers, fishing for salmon and halibut, digging razor clams, hiking and camping, and viewing wildlife in spectacular scenery.

Activities are planned for families; child care is available. Come and join your cousins for an exciting week of genealogy, fellowship, and fun in America's last frontier.

Transportation: Air travel to Kenai is via Anchorage. Most major airlines fly into Anchorage; 30 commuter flights daily from Anchorage to Kenai. Driving from Anchorage to Kenai-- 160 beautiful highway miles. Taxis and rental cars available in both Anchorage and Kenai.

Delta Airlines, our official airline, is providing 5% off round-trip travel on published fares, 10% off if purchased more than 60 days in advance. Book your travel early-- January or February 2001, as Alaska is the #1 destination in the US for summer travel and economy fares go quickly!

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Accommodations: Hotel reservations for registrants will be forwarded to you chosen hotel. Registrants will have specially negotiated rates; hotels will send requests for deposits. Confirmation of reservations should be made directly between hotels and registrants. Preliminary room rates are:

Merit Inn - \$90.00/night, "Biennial Headquarters" 60 rooms, closest to old town & Visitors Center.

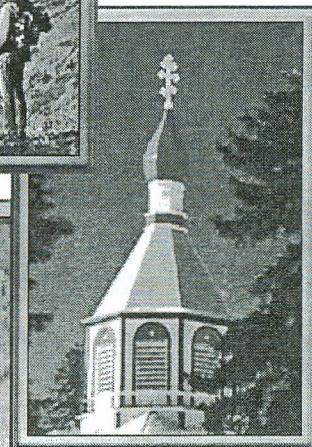
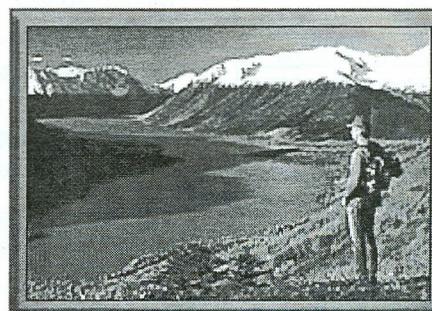
Uptown Motel - \$119.00/night, 52 rooms, Alaskan decor, on the park.

Katmai Motel - \$49.00/night, 30 rooms, central location, newly renovated.

Kings Inn Hotel - \$119.00/night, 52 rooms, newest, near shopping center.

-- All are downtown, have restaurant & bar, and provide free airport taxi/limo service.

*Coming up in the Autumn 2000 Family Notes:
 Biennial schedule of events and registration fee information.*



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Members are invited to send contributions directly to Hubbell Center.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Scholarships are awarded to descendants of Richard Hubbell who are members of the Society, or children or grandchildren of members, and have completed one or more years at an accredited college.

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PUBLICATIONS STAFFERS NEEDED!

The editor is looking for individuals wishing to volunteer their time in the production of the Society's two main printed publications: *Family Notes* and the *Annual*. Those interested would need to have access to a computer and email for the relay of information; a fax would also be a benefit, although not necessary. The editorial assistant(s) would receive photocopies clippings and hard copies of letters from the editor for entering into a digital text file. This would aid in getting as much information on computer in a shorter span of time, helping to speed the production of our publications. This would be a great opportunity for students - it looks good on your resumé!

THE HUBBELL FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A volunteer, not-for-profit organization founded in 1981, incorporated in 1982. The Society invites membership from descendants of Richard Hubbell of England and New Haven Colony, Connecticut, from persons interested in genealogy and history, and from organizations supporting such activities.

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Reunions:

Membership-reunion meetings are held every two years. The next Biennial will be in Kenai, AK, June 19-24, 2001.

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CORRECTIONS

The following members A&R numbers were mistakenly unidentified in the 1999 *Annual*, we apologize for the omission:

Delores L. Akins (6245)
Richard & Myrna Allyn (11332b)
Wilma M. Bell (6937)
Charlotte Bitner (a267h)
Suzanne Hubbell Chantland 11955a
Viola Hubbell Coleman 6502
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Steven M. & Kathryn R. Hubbell 14205
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Tracy Ann Lahner (11278a)
Mr. Charles R. Leap (338)
Nancy L. Moshier (8396)
Gary M. Perryman (185)
Cindy Sawyers (10954)
Kay Vaughan (a271d)

Paola Library Obtains Hubbell Artwork

Purchased at auction on Internet site eBay last fall, the Paola (Kansas) Free Library acquired an oil portrait of a boy lounging in a reading room by well-known early 20th century artist and Paola native, Henry Salem Hubbell (5159). The process of obtaining the painting became just as interesting to librarian Rosy King as its subject and artist came to her attention from a fellow Paolan who discovered its auction on the Internet. "I thought, what better place for this painting to hang, since it was, after all, of a boy reading, and the artist was born in Paola," she said.

With the action closing just two days from when she'd heard about it, Ms. King went about finding sponsors to help the library make a bid. She found funding from longtime supporters of the library. However, the portrait did not sell at auction as the bids received did not meet the reserve price set by its owner, Tom Mason, an art teacher, artist, and dealer in Buffalo, NY, who had acquired it at an estate sale. The library then made a private purchase of \$5,000 for the work, which may be valued at \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Little is known about the 36 x 30 inch work, which Henry Salem Hubbell was thought to have done in the mid-1920s, possibly after the artist and his family moved to Miami Beach, FL. While unconfirmed, the subject of the portrait is thought to be Paul Louis Zens of Pennsylvania, who reportedly graduated from



Portrait by Henry Salem Hubbell

Dartmouth University in 1936. If there is a title to the portrait, it is not known. With it currently hanging in the library, Ms. King hopes to submit the oil painting for restoration work to remove years of dirt and yellowing; then display it with a commemorative plaque.

The Paola Free Library, built in 1905, serves a community of 5,000 people and an additional 5,000 rural patrons. The library contains seven other original paintings by local artists, but Ms. King stated that this addition more than any other coordinates with the old oak woodwork and Romanesque architecture of the building. The painting and everything involved in its purchase brought to light a new personality from the city's history. The reporter who originally wrote an article about the purchase for the local *Miami County Republic*, Kevin Dilmore, did additional research and donated to the library a copy of the book, *An Elegance Redis-*

covered: The Figurative Paintings of Henry Salem Hubbell.

Henry Salem Hubbell, born in 1870 in Paola, was a portrait and still-life painter influenced by the French impressionists. He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, and went to Paris; he worked with Whistler and other artists, and exhibited at the famed Paris Salon. His work is among collections in museums including: Grand Rapids Art Museum, Michigan Lowe Art Museum, University of Miami, Musee d'Orsay, Paris Museum of Lille, and Philadelphia Museum of Art. Among his most recognizable works is a 1939 portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, which now hangs in the Roosevelt Presidential Library in Hyde Park, NY. Another well-known work is the portrait, *Rosemary at Six*, which appeared on the October 1998 cover of the *American Art Review*. It depicted his granddaughter, the late Rosemary Hubbell Wirkus (10542), who was an active member of the Society. To learn more about Henry Salem and his life and career, please refer to Chapter 28: "Florida" of *Hubbell Pioneers*.

Hubbell Center Query

Harold B. Hubbell reports that among the contributions received by Hubbell Center this year is a particularly unusual item presented by Jack Jerome Hubbell. It is a large-size 27" X 40" advertising poster announcing a motion picture "The Stepdaughter" in Eastman color - in which Chris Hubbell has a starring role! The poster is printed in bright four-color and is dated 1973. Can someone identify Chris Hubbell? Please forward any information to Harold B. Hubbell or Hilbert R. Hubble.

Editor's Note: Some sleuthing on the Internet has uncovered two Chris Hubbells involved in the entertainment industry. Chris Hubbell, the actor, apparently played the role of Dr. Chuck Tyler from 1973 to 1975 on the soap opera, "All My Children". Searches found nothing on "The Stepdaughter". His name does appear, however, in these films: "Summer Camp Nightmare" 1987; "Odd Jobs" 1984; and "National Lampoon's Class Reunion" 1982.

The second Chris Hubbell has written or co-written teleplays for many animated TV series and movies, including "Batman", "Beetlejuice", and "Space Precinct". Any further information on these creative Hubbells would be appreciated.

Fund Will Award Four Scholarships

Harold G. Hubbell (12933), President of the Hubbell Family Scholarship Fund, seeks applicant and Scholarship contributions.

Thirty-seven applicants applied for a chance to win one of the four \$750.00 scholarships awarded for the 1999-2000 academic school year. The winners were Shannon Sweeney, granddaughter of Katherine Tanksley; Emily McKim, granddaughter of Marian McKim; Adriane Seeley, granddaughter of Jesse R. Seeley; and Sean Beougher, son of Susan and Gary Beougher.

Four \$750.00 scholarships will again be awarded for the 2000-2001 academic school year. Society members are encourage to submit applications prior to the September 1, 2000 deadline. Applications may be downloaded from the Society's website: <http://www.hubbell.org>.

Contributions may be mailed to HFHS Scholarship Fund, 2051 East McDaniel Street, P.O. Box 3813 GS, Springfield, MO 65808-3813; or included with your HFHS Membership dues.

MILITARY HISTORY UPDATE

By Hilbert Hubble, [hhubble@aol.com](mailto:hubble@aol.com)

The Military History of the Hubbell Family in North America is divided into chapters based on Colonial, American Revolution, War of 1812, Civil War, WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam etc. The focus is on the experiences of the individuals. It is not about strategy or tactics. Each chapter starts out with a paragraph of background, then goes into recruiting, training, pay, equipment, routine in camp, food, pensions, etc. Next is a brief description of events in which the Hubbell's participated, i.e. the Battle of Gettysburg, in which Hubbells participated on both sides. The third part is a brief bio of each Hubbell that served during that period. Name, rank, service number, regiment, branch of service are followed by date enlisted and where, duty stations, awards, etc. I plan to include as many pictures in uniform as possible. Additionally there are appendices which include a series of letters for the

Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I - all written by Hubbell service men.

I welcome any information you would care to share. This is a good way to preserve your impressions and document your service. Anything you send will end up at Hubbell Center in Des Moines for safe keeping with other Hubbell artifacts.

The Military History of the Hubbell Family is moving along nicely with 38 World War One Hubbell's (various spellings) identified from the State of New York, an additional Korean War veteran and the receipt of a photograph of a Hubbell Spanish American War veteran in uniform. All those who are planning submissions, please have them in by September.

The research phase of the Military History of the Hubbell Family in North America is nearly complete. Although this could go on forever, I've had to draw a line somewhere. So by September, I plan to stop research and concentrate on formatting and cutting in the graphics. I sincerely appreciate all those who have forwarded information on their Hubbell military men and women. I anticipate using

only Hubbell/Hubble surnames in this first edition and hopefully follow up with related non-Hubbell surnames, much like the "Hubbells By Choice" project.

I am seeking information on the service experience of our Hubbell's; branch of service, dates, ranks, organizations, operations, photos, experiences, (good and bad - it's all part of the picture).

Each chapter will cover a certain period in our history. Within each chapter will be three sections. The first will deal with the conditions, i.e. the draft, training, pay, etc. The second part will deal with the major events; operations, battles, parades, etc., in which our Hubbell's participated. The third section will list all Hubbell's we can identify; their length of service, etc.

In the back of the book will be letters home, log books, pension applications, etc. There will also be a roll of honor, with the names of all Hubbell/Hubble soldiers and sailors who died while in the service.

If you have not submitted your information, please do so by September. I hope to have a proof available for viewing at the reunion in Kenai, Alaska.



HST stamps issued by the Postal Service

USPS ISSUES HUBBLE TELESCOPE STAMPS

You will be pleased to learn that on April 10 in Greenbelt, Maryland, the U.S. Postal Service will issue five commemorative stamps honoring Edwin Powell Hubble. The five stamps will feature extraordinary images captured by the Hubble Space Telescope, which was launched in April 1990. The stamp pane honors American astronomer Edwin Powell Hubble and the telescope that bears his name.

The following web sites may be of interest:

www.usps.com
www.usps.com/news
www.stampsonline.com

Nominations for Future Biennial Sites to be Considered

The HFHS Board of Directors will consider nominations for the 2003 Biennial site, to be chosen at the Alaska Biennial next June. Those members interested in hosting or suggesting a particular site for the 2003 reunion are asked to present their proposals to the Society prior to May 2001 for review before final selection. What follows is a list of points members should consider in making their proposal for a reunion site:

1. Reunion city should be of either Hubbell and/or historical interest.
2. Reasonable hotel/motel accommodations available for the membership.
3. The "host" hotel needs to have several meeting rooms available.
4. The hotel also needs to have a ballroom or similar facility for holding the General Membership Meeting and the Reunion Banquet.
5. A major airport with good regional connections within easy traveling distance of the selected hotel.
6. Special activities, tours, and events highlighting the area and Hubbell family connections; including travel arrangements.
7. Guest speaker(s) to appear at the General Meeting and/or Banquet.
8. A theme (including logo design) for the Biennial and appropriate mementos. Traditionally, commemorative glasses are given at the Banquet.
9. Local attractions in the area for families with children.
10. A Program Committee and Chairperson able to handle arrangements for hotels, tours, registration, publicity, and administration.

Members wishing to nominate a site for the 2003 Biennial are asked to prepare a proposal with regard to the criteria above. Please send your site recommendations before May 1, 2001 to Donald C. Hubbell, HFHS President, 1662 Mars Avenue, Lakewood, OH 44107.

TECCOM Looking for New Recruits

By Bob Dawes, rdawes@reach.net

The Technical Committee is responsible for the Hubbell Network News and the www.hubbell.org website. We hold cyber-meetings a couple of times a year to keep the HFHS connected with changes in technology and report to the biennial reunion every two years.

Everyone is welcome, we need all kinds of talent from computing beginners to experienced genealogists. Anne Cooper, our exceptional webmistress, has indicated that she would like to offload some of her tasks due to her new baby on the way. If you have HTML or other Internet skills and would like to help, please volunteer. We don't pay much but you'll go to bed happy every night knowing that you've helped keep us on the net. Plus you'll get some valuable experience and we'll even give you a letter of reference if you need one.

As for TECCOM, we need a group of interested members to help keep us on track with the requirements of our Internet-connected members. I would like anyone who is interested to volunteer, and that includes the current members who have seen us through our inaugural period.

Send an email message to me at rdawes@reach.net if you are interested in continuing with or joining the TECCOM committee. Please identify any special skills or interests you have so I can organize the talent.

Remember HFHS When Changing Addresses!

Just a reminder and a plea for everyone to keep in mind that we need to have address changes and new email addresses sent in to the Membership Chairman just as soon as you learn them. We are still trying to sort out the correct mailing address for people whose "Family Notes" are sent back by the Post Office because of changed addresses.

When first class postage is used, the USPS will put a yellow sticker with the new address on the envelope and return it to us, but they will not forward it on to the Hubbell who is waiting for it.

So do a good deed this year for your Post Office and the HFHS and send in your address changes as soon as possible.

HFHS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS IN CLEVELAND

By Carol Boggs, hubbellGen@aol.com

On April 29, 2000 your officers and committee chairpersons met for two days in a Cleveland suburb to carry out the mid-biennium work of the Society. The meeting was not only an opportunity to discuss progress and plans for the work of the HFHS, but it also provided a pleasant setting for old friends and "cousins" to visit, dine together and share family news. Keeping in touch with one



Harold G. Hubbell reports to the ExecCom

another between reunions has been enhanced by the use of email and instant messages, but there is nothing like a roomful of Hubbells for guaranteeing an interesting and enjoyable time.

As people began to arrive by car and plane, several met in the hotel to locate nearby places to eat and spend a pleasant evening before getting down to the business on Saturday morning. The work started early and covered topics central to all of the committees, and the two sister organizations; Hubbell Center and the Scholarship Fund. Progress on HFHS special projects such as the two Hubbell books underway was encouraging.

This every other year meeting of the officers and committee chairpersons allows for off-year discussion of plans and decisions which will need HFHS board of directors' approval at the next meeting during the 2001 reunion. If immediate action on any topic is deemed necessary, the president has the charge to take the decision to the board of directors prior to the biennial board meeting and seek their unanimous agreement. Fortunately

the business for this year was routine and recommendations for action will be presented at the regular reunion meetings.

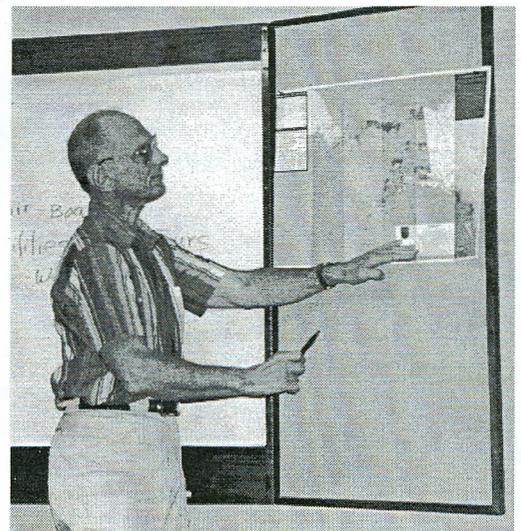
If you have enjoyed the several publications of the Society in the past you are in for some more good reading as the two books on Hubbell women and men move toward publication. "Hubbells by Choice" is planned for release by the 2001 reunion if all goes well, and the book about Hubbells in the military is hard on its heels.

Because these two books emerged from the special interests of the authors (Hilbert Hubble for the military history, and Carol Hubbell Boggs, Marjorie Hubbell Gibson, Bertie Herman, Mary Ann Hubbell, and Barbara Kruse for the Hubbell women's book) they were presented to the Publications Committee for direction and the board of directors for support and funding. Discussion on these books led to a meeting of the Publications Committee Chair John Hubbell and two of the writers.

As the HFHS becomes more digitally oriented, the area of desktop publishing takes on new dimensions, and more of each project can be completed before submitting the copy to a publisher or printer. The object is to achieve consistency in publishing techniques and methods to produce greater cost effectiveness for the Society.

The benefit means more accessibility to books published by the Society, and a

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Dr. Pete Hubbell shows Kenai & other locations on the map of Alaska

HFHS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

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better price for the book buying public. The discussion touched on various kinds of software for writing and indexing and various ways of binding to key the reader to the type and subject of the book, based on cover color, etc. Another example of what technology can do for both individuals and groups.

Saturday night Madalene and Donald Hubbell, the HFHS president, hosted a dinner for the group of approximately thirty at Don's Pomeroy Restaurant, a marvelously preserved and restored building from 1847 redolent of history and gracious living. Replete with superb food and entertaining company, the group was ready to get back to work on Sunday morning. Hilbert Hubble, the HFHS Vice President took over the late morning meeting to allow Donald to go to the airport to pick up the Hansens. After the morning's work was completed, and the lunch break was over, Dr. "Pete" Hansen and his wife arrived to present an overview of the plans underway for the Tenth Annual HFHS Reunion in Kenai, Alaska.

Pete made the trip sound irresistible, and Alaska a wonderful family vacation site for all the Hubbells who will attend. Donald Hubbell stressed the need for planned activities and entertainment for all the youngsters who will attend with their parents so that it will be possible for them to attend any meetings they choose without concern for their children. Pete responded with an animated description of the exciting sites and activities available in the Kenai area, as well as in other regions of the state, particularly on the drive from Anchorage to Kenai all of which would be interesting for children and adults as well. It is clear that this is one of the



Dinner at the Pomeroy House

"special" reunions that is not to be missed, even if it will take some prior planning and even saving for. Families with children will particularly find something for everyone, and can be assured of memories to last a lifetime. He reviewed some of the travel and lodging options available, and will be sending a brochure to all HFHS members which will provide the details with a registration form.

This reunion will take a slightly different approach to scheduling the committee and directors meetings so there is more time for trips, tours and generally enjoying the great Alaskan outdoors. This may be the most positive outcome of the entire meeting! Everyone who attended the meeting had an opportunity to question or comment on any topic under discussion and due to the number of Hubbells and spouses who attended, there were a number of points of view presented for many of the topics. As usual, this range of points of view added to the outcomes. All in all, it was a very productive and enjoyable meeting, leaving us with an appetite for the Alaska reunion.

Now is the time to suggest names and addresses of potential HFHS members who may want to join in time to attend this reunion, so take a look in the local telephone directories and ask Aunt Sue, or Uncle Henry where those cousins are living now so you can invite them to join. If you want a brochure sent to someone, simply send their name and address to the Membership Chairperson and they will receive a membership packet in the mail.

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*Donald C., Madalene, Karolee,
and Pete Hubbell*

Recreating the 1890 Census

As genealogists know, the lack of census information for a decade is a substantial loss. As you may know, 99% of the 1890 census was destroyed by fire. There is an effort under way to remedy the loss of the 1890 data; a project to publish a book listing all U.S. residents living at that time. A family genealogical society is one of the best sources of information for them because of our special interest in the accuracy of our records. If you have information on family who were living during the calendar year of 1890, please consider submitting it to the project.

This project has now been extended to October 2000 for submissions. Review your charts and make a submission to this worthwhile project! If your not into genealogy but have information that can be sent to the author of this project, please do so in the format specified below. Don't forget to include your SOURCES of information and your name, address & email address as the submitter.

There is no charge for listing your ancestors and when permission is granted, contributors will be listed with the proper reference to their ancestor entries. The data will be published and sold at cost with copies going to the Library of Congress, Maine State Library, Maine State Historical Society and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Library.

For submitting your ancestor's vital stats please use the following format:

Head of Household - full name, age, date of birth, place of birth (include town-county-state), sex, race (W=white, C=colored, I=Indian, A=Asian).

Spouse - full name, maiden name in (), age, date of birth, sex, race.

Information source - list family Bible, family genealogy book, etc. Notes are optional. Some notes will be added, e.g., 1st or 2nd wife, ,children by which wife, if they died or got married in 1890 or additional surname spellings.

NOTE: persons who died before 1890 or was born after 1890 will be omitted from the book.

Send your submission via email to: chinaDoll2@netscape.net or mail to: Angela M. Foster, P.O. Box 2551, Waterville, ME 04903. Contributions are most welcome. To see how the project is coming along please visit: <http://sites.netscape.net/chinadoll2/1890census>.

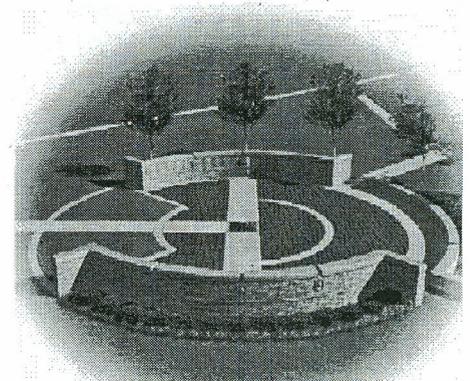
Fallen Officer Remembered at Ohio Memorials



May 19, 2000 - As drums sounded in the parade, Violet Hubbell pointed to her son's name, John L. Hubbell (11151), on a 12-foot slab of marble known as the Greater Cleveland Peace Officers Memorial. John was a Cleveland police officer who was shot to death in the line of duty on June 4, 1979. He was killed in a shootout with a robbery suspect.

The Greater Cleveland Peace Officers Memorial Society's memorial service, in its 15th year, is especially significant for his father, John J. Hubbell (8623). He suggested during his son's memorial service in 1979 building a wall for fallen officers much like the Vietnam Memorial. But he

Peace Officer Memorial Day Parade Committee by two members of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association following the death of a fellow officer in 1984. The organization adopted the motto "In Honore Casorum," Latin for "In Honor of Those Who Have Fallen." The first Peace Officer Memorial Day Parade, held 20 May 1986, coincided with National Police Week and the National Observance of Peace Officer Memorial Day (15 May), as pro-

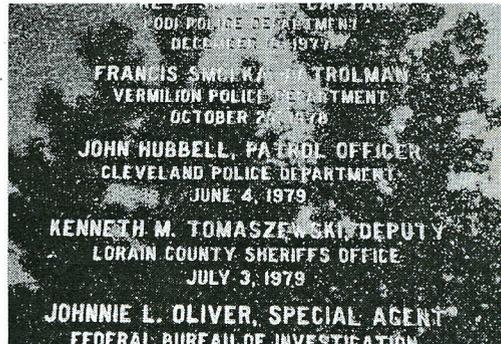


The Ohio Fallen Officers' Memorial, London, Ohio

on the grounds of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA) in London, OH. At the 13th annual Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony on May 11, Attorney General Betty D. Montgomery and the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council honored Ohio law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty. While traditionally a solemn occasion, Montgomery this year celebrated the fact that in 1999, Ohio saw no officers killed in the line of duty – the first time since 1892.

This year's ceremony was highlighted by the dedication of the newly-constructed Ohio Fallen Officers' Memorial. Located on the grounds of the academy, the memorial contains two circular walls inscribed with the names of all of Ohio's fallen officers since 1838, totaling 632 names. A flame in the center of the memorial serves as an eternal symbol of the dedication to service and the ultimate price paid by these officers. A third circular sitting wall allows visitors an opportunity to reflect. To learn more about the Ohio Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony and view photographs of the Ohio Fallen Officers' Memorial visit Attorney General Montgomery's website at <http://www.ag.state.oh.us/opota/opotaoffmemorial.htm>.

For more information about the Greater Cleveland Peace Officers Memorial, write: The Greater Cleveland Peace Officers Memorial Society, 1300 Ontario Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Also visit the Cleveland Police Historical Society and Museum online at <http://www.clevelandpolicemuseum.org>.



Remembering John Lawrence Hubbell

claimed by President Kennedy in 1963. The GCPOMS Pipe Band, which performs internationally, wears the Kennedy Tartan to honor the date.

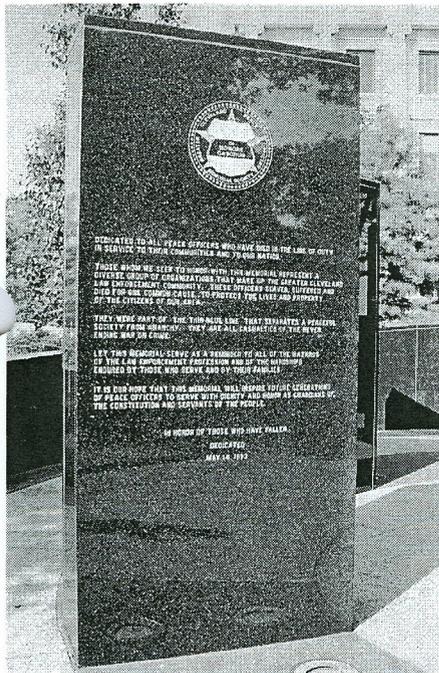
On May 14, 1993 the GCPOMS dedicated the Greater Cleveland Peace Officers Memorial at Huntington Park, W. 3rd and Lakeside Ave., in downtown Cleveland. The black granite monument honors the 145 area peace officers who have died in the line of duty since John Osborne, a member of the City of Cleveland Night Watch, was stabbed to death in 1853. The



Full view of the granite memorial in downtown Cleveland

\$350,000 project was funded with corporate and personal donations. In May 1995 the GCPOMS held its 10th Anniversary Tattoo, featuring pipe and marching bands, drill teams, and color guards from around the U.S. and Canada.

Officer John L. Hubbell is also remembered at the Ohio Fallen Officers' Memorial, located



Dedication to the 154 fallen Cleveland police officers

won't take credit for the monument, saying, "I just dropped a seed and somebody else picked it up." The wall he imagined 21 years ago is now inscribed with 154 names of police officers from Cuyahoga, Lake, Lorain, Medina, and Geauga counties who died in the line of duty, dating back to 1853.

The Greater Cleveland Peace Officers Memorial Society was founded in 1985 to honor peace officers who have given their lives in the performance of service to their communities and the nation, especially those from the Greater Cleveland area. The GCPOMS was originally established as the

MILESTONES

(5890) Sandra Shay Shipman Endress reports that her daughter, **Melissa Hubbell Shipman**, married Donald Williamson and they have twin girls born January 22, 2000. They are named Blake Leigh and Cameron Taylor; all the names are family surnames from one side or the other. Sandra Endress is the daughter of Vivian Hubbell, and the granddaughter of Floyd Hotchkiss Hubbell.

Jeff Hubbell reports sad news from Canada that **Scott Hubbell**, son of Scott Dunbar Hubbell (5682 of the 1980 History) passed away January 26, 2000 of cancer. Evidently he had it for nearly a decade. He was a very sweet man, very kind, but generally kept to himself. His cousin (and Jeff's) Dodie (7100 in the 1980 History), was on her way to see him after she got the news. Unfortunately on the way she was involved in a horrible accident that has left her in a Toronto hospital with head injuries and two broken legs.

8668 Jean (Mrs. John) Hubbell writes that new grandson **Alan John Cooper** was born on January 28, 2000 and weighed in at 3 lbs, 7 oz. He was 6 weeks early because of pre-eclampsia in his mother, Anne Hubbell Cooper and resulting growth problems in the baby. He spent 2 1/2 weeks in NICU, coming home on February 15th.

Carol Ryan Joyner reports that her uncle, **William Perry Cheney**, 73, of Bridport NC, died unexpectedly Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2000 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in North Carolina. He was son of a135i Ruth Dorothy Hubbell.

7339 **Clifton and Esther Hubbell** held an open house for family and friends at their home in Downers Grove, Illinois, on February 26, 2000 to celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary which was on the 24th and his 80th birthday on the 28th. Clifton was president of the Society from 1991 to 1995.

On March 8, 2000 Dorrance Hubbell reported to HFHS the recent death in California of 8317 **Blanche E. Harnick**. She was a recent member of the HFHS.

9750 Hilbert and Joan Hubble's latest granddaughter, **Glynnis Anne Kellermann** was born March 22, 2000 at 1:51 A.M. at the Howard Count General Hospital in Columbia, Maryland. She weighed 7 lb 7 1/2 oz and was 18 inches long. Parents Annette and Matt are doing well; she is a beautiful child (of course).

(11278a) Tracy Ann Lahner writes that her grandmother, **Mary Leona (Hubbell) Lahner**, passed away February 25, 2000. She was born May 14, 1925 and was married to Jerome Robert Lahner.

Myra Hubble, daughter of Richard P. Hubble and Shirly Weatherby will be married June 25, 2000 to Jack Munroe, son of Robert Munroe and Gloria Munroe. On March 25, 2000 at 12:44 A.M. Kathlyne Nicole Munroe was born at 7 pounds 4 ounces and 20.5 inches long.

(10542) **Faustin Wirkus** (the late Rosemary Hubbell Wirkus' grandson) graduated Wasilla (Alaska) High School with honors on May 31, 2000. He will be climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro and on safari in Tanzania this summer. In the fall, he will be attending Clarkson University in Potsdam, NY, where he will be in the honors program, majoring in aerospace engineering.

The following was received from new member (6245) **Mrs. Delores Akins**: "Thank you for the note & information. I was so thrilled to be able to make a family connection that I joined the Hubbell Society & ordered the *H & G* of Hubbell family book. My thanks to this family & genealogists for doing this & keeping it going! It certainly made my search easy."

Bill Hubel, President of the **Nehemiah Hubble Family Heritage Association**, writes that the Canadian picnic was held Sunday, July 16, 2000 at Campbellford, with about 50 people in attendance. After the big bash for the 50th anniversary last year, it was bound to be smaller; the weather was quite cloudy, but no rain. We had videos of the 50th reunion on sale for \$15, showing the unveiling of the NHFHA quilt. Current activities include a cemetery improvement project ongoing for the next few years, and the Association General Meeting will be in October.

Jurist found dead at his home

Source: *The Cincinnati Enquirer*

LEBANON, OH — Fred C. Hubbell, a municipal judge for the past four years and a Warren County lawyer for nearly three decades, died at home March 11, 1999.

"I was amazed how quick this information was going throughout our community. I think most people are somewhat shocked and taken aback," said Police Chief Ken Burns, who was a police patrolman in 1971 when he met Mr. Hubbell, then an assistant city prosecutor. "He's a young man, and it's a tragic loss to our community to be deceased at such a young age, when he still had so much to give."

Mr. Hubbell was 56. He had served just over a year of a six-year term he won in the 1997 general election. Mr. Hubbell was appointed to the post William Kaufman vacated in December 1994, then won the remainder of Mr. Kaufman's term in the November 1995 election.

Mr. Hubbell was a world traveler who had a history of sponsoring foreign students' educations, his nephew said. Marty Hubbell said it's somehow fitting that his uncle, a lifelong Warren County resident, died at home.

"He's traveled all over the world, and he'd always say his favorite place in the world was in southwestern Ohio," Marty Hubbell said. "He said the people were incredibly friendly and nice, and it was as beautiful as any place he'd been."

Fred C. Hubbell was an HFHS *Proud to Be a Hubbell* member.

SEND US NEWS

We welcome items of interest to and about HFHS members from newspaper, television, and Internet reports. Personal news items are also encouraged-- send in your holiday newsletters, either electronically or by mail! Whenever possible, please include HFHS members' number from the *Additions and Revisions to the Hubbell History and Genealogy*, subject's full name, and sources if forwarding an article from the media.

Muriel Louise Rogers (Hubbell/Springer) 1910-2000

Mrs. Warren H. Springer, Jr. of Palm Coast, Florida died Wednesday February 23, 2000 in St. Augustine, Florida following a lengthy illness. Burial took place at the Volusia Memorial Park in Ormond Beach, Florida. She was a long time member of the St. Mark By The Sea Lutheran Church in Palm Coast and was the widow of Warren H. Springer, Jr. of Cheltenham, Pennsylvania.

Born Muriel Louise Rogers in New Zion, NB, Canada September 13, 1910, she came with her father, Langford, of New Brunswick, Canada, and mother Caroline (White) Rogers of Sheffield, England, sister Hilda, and brother Allan, to Meriden, Connecticut in 1926 where she became a US citizen. She attended the Laurel School of Business in Meriden and for several years was employed by the International Silver Company in clerical and payroll work. On June 18, 1936 she married Asa Horton Hubbell, of Meriden, in Peekskill, NY and they moved first to Georgia, eventually settling in Sarasota, Florida. "Hub" Hubbell died in Sarasota in 1963, and she continued living in Florida until her retirement in 1973. She was an administrative assistant with the Sarasota County office of Adult and Vocational Education.

She met and married her second husband Warren Springer after he moved to NC a widower in 1973, and after their marriage, they traveled extensively in the US and Canada and during their twenty-two year marriage.

She and Hub had friends in many states, and she continued to travel throughout the eastern US and New Brunswick, even after his death, visiting them. She was an administrative assistant with the Sarasota County Office of Adult and Vocational Education, a job she loved and stayed with until her retirement when she moved to Chapel Hill, NC to be near family. She loved mathematics and her job, and frequently remarked that her favorite day of the week was Monday, when she could return to work. She worked with the Sarasota PTA in numerous offices over a nine year period, as well as a variety of other volunteer work.

Muriel was a self-taught pianist and artist, painting landscapes throughout her adult life wherever she lived. She loved the outdoors and gardened everywhere she spent more than a few months and left both trees and flowers everywhere she went. A versatile cook and a fine seamstress, she made all her own clothing throughout her life and knitted for her grandchildren. She respected her rural Canadian upbringing and took pride in the fact that she could chop wood, milk a cow, catch and filet a fish, kill and dress a chicken, drive a team of horses during the haying, and had bought one of the first Ford cars and learned to drive it in the snowy Connecticut winters.

There were few things that it ever occurred to her that she could not do if she had to. She only regretted that she was unable to return to North Carolina to live, as it reminded her so much of Canada and New England in the spring.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol Hubbell Boggs, of Chapel Hill, NC, two grandsons, Christopher Martin Boggs and Adrian Hubbell Boggs, both of Greensboro, NC, a stepson Warren H. Springer, III of Arnold, MD, her sister Mrs Hilda (Gilbert) Fisher of Prescott, AZ, niece Margaret (Haskell) Young of Prescott, AZ, nephews Brian Haskell of Dallas, TX and David Haskell of Camp Verde, AZ, cousins Dorothy White, Margery Hartline, and Norman Charge of Meriden, CT. The family requests that contributions be made to Alzheimer's Disease research.

Hubbell Firm Designs Top-Ranked Project in MI

The firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, a civil engineering firm in Michigan designed the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant which has been voted sixth among Michigan's top 10 civil engineering projects of the 20th century (on the web at <http://www.aucmi.org/Resources/detroitww.html>).

The treatment plant on the Detroit River is among the largest in the world. It began operation in 1940 as a primary treatment plant with additions from 1966 to 1985 to provide secondary treatment. Several innovations allowed the plant to be situated on 40 acres, about one-eighth of the area for a conventional plant. As a result of the plant's contribution to the improvement of water quality, the Detroit River has been designated a National Heritage River. The firm was started by Clarence Hubbell (#5926) in 1915. In recent news photo, Jim Hubbell is one of several Hubbell's still in management. The website of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc. is located at <http://www.hrc-engr.com>.

HNN ON THE NET FOUR YEARS NOW

Moderated by TECCOM Chair Bob Dawes (rdawes@reach.net), the biweekly Hubbell Network News includes up-to-the minute items of interest to HFHS members, such as Mary Ann Hubbell's multi-part series on the Wakeman genealogy (Richard Hubbell's mother was Sarah Wakeman); Doug Poulter's (www.castlebrom.com) continuing research on US, UK, and Australian Hubbell/Hubbles; and Barbara Kruse's "Krusing the Web" which has inspired many HNN members to cite their favorite genealogical and general information sites. Write to Bob and say-- "I want my HNN!"

NEW BOOK ON JOHN LORENZO HUBBELL

Scheduled for release at the end of March is a new biography of John Lorenzo Hubbell, the founder of Hubbell Trading Post located in Ganado, Arizona. Ms. Martha Blue is the author of this definitive biography of the famous and well respected trader that lived in Northern Arizona. Ms. Blue has been working on this book for over 10 years and as a result has become the premier expert on Mr. Hubbell and the Hubbell family. The book is being published by Kiva Publishing located in Walnut, California.

If you would like to acquire a copy of this new book, contact Cita Begay at Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site, P.O. Box 150, Ganado, AZ 86505, or call her at 520-755-3475.

NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS AUCTION

Hubbell Trading Post NHS, in conjunction with Southwest Parks and Monuments Association and the Friends of Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site, is hosting a Native American Arts Auction on Saturday, August 26, 2000 at 1:00 PM

A preview of the items will begin at 10:00 AM. Items to be auctioned will include Pueblo Katsina Dolls, Navajo Weavings, Sash Belts, Concho Belts, Pottery, Paintings, and Baskets from various Tribes. For more information please call (520) 755-3475, or visit the website <http://www.nps.gov/hutr/>.

"HUBBELLS BY CHOICE" UPDATE & NEWS

By Carol Hubbell Boggs, HubbellGen@aol.com

If you attended the HFHS 1999 reunion or have been reading the HFHS publications such as the 1999 spring "Family Notes", or the biweekly electronic newsletter "Hubbell Network News" on a regular basis, you know by now that a team of Hubbell women genealogists are working on the "Hubbells By Choice", formerly "Hubbell Wives Project". The project began in early 1999 as a means of identifying and bringing into focus our earliest American female ancestors and connecting them with other Colonial families. The team was convinced that a book of this sort would be both unique and highly useful for early colonial period research for the Hubbell family as well as other New England families.

Presently, the project team is working with new information as it emerges, each member doing what she does best according to her skills, experience and location. Because the team members live in states hundreds of miles apart, the online progress reports are regular and voluminous. New information continues to trickle in long after the first request for it was posted. The team has been surprised to learn that once other researchers become aware of the project, they continue to send along new clues and information months after queries were first posted on genealogical search sites.

Online newlists have been a rich source of information for the book, partly due to the burgeoning growth of genealogical research via the Internet. Various sources call genealogy the first or second most popular hobby in the United States today. (And judging by the postings by researchers from other English speaking countries, world wide.) Fortunately for all, today the Internet is recognized as a source of research options, not proven data concerning ancestral origins. Responsible writers and researchers emphasize in each online and print article the importance of looking up information on the Internet and then going to the primary source for validation and subsequent documentation and source citation. Information on the Internet has never been proposed by responsible genealogists as a final authority for researchers. There are even web sites dedicated to debunking some of the early "vanity publications" and myths around certain family genealogies, and seeking new answers to old questions. Veracity is key, and

much emphasis is placed on the research process and accurate documentation of sources when new genealogists are learning how to go about documenting their families. The "Wives" team is working hard to find and use the most reliable documentation possible as sources for the book.

This project has pointed up the importance of gathering information about both halves of each family when new people join the HFHS, and from current members who submitted information chiefly about their Hubbell named ancestors when they originally joined the Society. Currently, the only information solicited from new members is that pertinent to their Hubbell line family members. Someday, those of us who are members now will no longer be here to add our information to the database at Hubbell Center, and our own ancestry could be lost to history if we do not write it down and send it to the HFHS. At the June 1999 reunion, the team distributed forms for family to submit their own Hubbell wives' genealogical data, and soon the forms for Hubbell wives' information will start going out in the membership packet when the Membership Chairperson is first contacted for information about joining the Society.

Clifton H. Hubbell, Harvey Hubbell, IV, and Hilbert Hubble are among those who have voluntarily submitted wives' information to the team, and the team expects to receive much more information as people learn the importance of submitting it. We urge every HFHS member to gather and submit information on the Hubbell wives or women in their ancestry, no matter how recent or far back in the family tree.

Today, the work of the team is focused on topics such as; how and when to publish, type of book cover, number of illustrations, type of index, and other such related topics. The plan is to complete the majority of the work by summer so that publication could occur near year's end if all goes as anticipated. In that way, family members may be able to have a copy of the book in hand at the 2001 Kenai, Alaska, reunion. If you have information about the contemporary families of the first three or four generations of Hubbells, please submit it to the team. After all, you are the best source of Hubbell family information – who else?

The "Hubbells By Choice", formerly "Hubbell Wives", project has placed a form in your membership mailing along with the 2000 membership card. It is a form for you to record the information about the woman who married the most recent Hubbell in your line. If you are a man named Hubbell, it is your wife whose information we seek.

If the last Hubbell in your line before you is a daughter, then it is her mother's information you are to record. By doing this now, we are saving untold time, effort, research costs and confusion for those researchers who will want to have this information recorded in the future for possible further editions of the "Hubbells By Choice" book. The information will be stored at Hubbell Center eventually, but for the time being, the authors of the current book will collect and organize it.

While we certainly cannot insist that you send the form back, we do urgently plead with you to so and we know that writers and researchers in years to come will thank you as sincerely as we do. Thanks particularly go to Sally Jo Carey and Marjorie Hubbell Gibson who were the first two to respond to the challenge. Don't worry, I'll make room for several hundred pages somewhere and be glad to have them.

KATY HUBBELL UPDATE

From Sally Jo Carey, Saljo10@cs.com

Katy Hubbell is now acting like a "normal 6 year old" climbing trees, playing with friends, and about to learn how to ride a two-wheeler. She still has a long way to go, but she's well on her way to a normal life. Let's all rejoice for her and her family!

May 2000 - We got the expected but still GREAT news that Katy's bone marrow is 100% donor. She's all BOY! (He donor was a male.) Her kidney numbers went back up this week after returning home to Illinois, but not so much as to be too worried. The cool thing is that her blood pressures have been great, despite weaning her BP meds. In fact, our little "boy" started T-ball yesterday, and is doing great. She did cry a little because the ball didn't come to her enough for her liking... but her energy us good, and if you didn't know it, she'd look to be just a regular, run-of-the mill kid!

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