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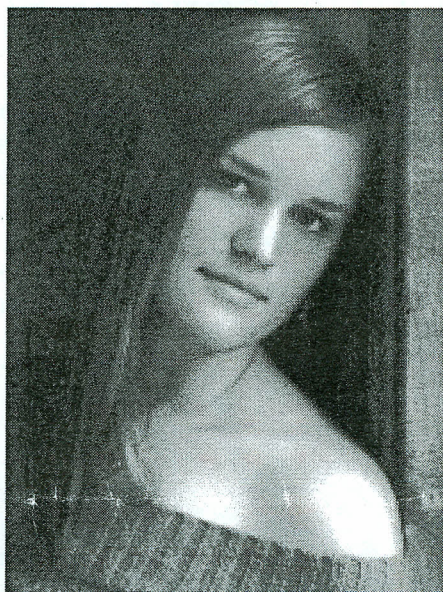
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Three \$1000 Scholarships Awarded for 2007-08



Ann C. Hubbell



Erica C. Hubbell



Justin V. A. Hubbell

The Hubbell Family Scholarship Fund, founded in 1992, is a function of The Hubbell Family Historical Society, a not-for-profit organization. The purpose of the fund is to award scholarships to descendants of our immigrant ancestor, Richard Hubball. Applicants must be members of the Society, or children or grandchildren of members. Eligibility requirements include satisfactory completion of one year at an accredited college and awards are intended for undergraduate study only. Only one award is given per applicant, with the number and amount of Scholarships to be determined by the officers and directors of the Society.

For the 2007-2008 academic year, the Scholarship Fund Committee awarded three \$1,000.00 scholarships to eligible applicants. The drawing by lottery of the Scholarship Recipients was held at the offices of Ralph A. DeLuca, CPA, on August 15th in Parma, Ohio.

There were a total of 20 applications for this academic year, five of which were

unselected repeat applicants from 2006-2007. Those who did not receive a Scholarship Fund award this year are invited to reapply for the 2008-2009 school year, provided they are still eligible according to the fund criteria. Applications will be available with the spring newsletter.

All of our Scholarship Recipients express their thanks to the Society membership for their continuing contributions to the Scholarship Fund, making these grants possible. We present the 2007-2008 Scholarship Recipients in alphabetical order:

Ann C. Hubbell, 20, is a Business Communications major at Westminster College in Fulton, MO. Entering her third year with a 2.87 GPA, Ann continues to look for ways to become more involved while still striving for academic excellence.

On campus, she is a proud member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and plays an active part. This past spring semester, she was co-chair of her chapter's 25th anniversary celebration.

This fall, she will help new members understand the meaning and values of Kappa by acting as the new member educator assistant.

Outside of Kappa's campus involvement, Ann has found other organizations in which to serve. She is a member of Student Foundation, and gives tours of Westminster along with helping run events for prospective students.

Ann is also a member of the Student Government Association, and part of the homecoming steering committee. Along with other students, she participates in planning a week's worth of events leading up to the homecoming football game.

By being involved in these activities, Ann gains experience for her future, as she looks toward a career in public relations and event planning. Next summer, she plans on having an internship in this area that will teach the skills she will need in her career. After graduation, she would like to pursue a graduate degree in communications or

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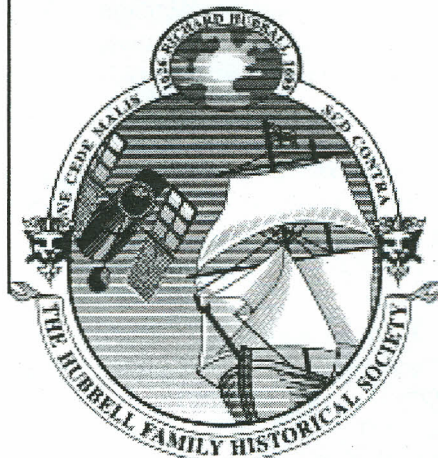


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Hubbell Family Crest ~ Obtained in London, 1831



Seal of The Hubbell Family Historical Society

THE HUBBELL FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The mission of The Hubbell Family Historical Society is to research the genealogy, preserve the history, recognize the achievements, and promote fellowship for the descendants of Richard Hubbell, the immigrant.

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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Membership-reunion meetings are held every two years. The next Biennial will be held at Mystic, Connecticut, in June 2009.

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Scholarships Recipients *...continued from Page 1*

go directly into the workforce with a job in the public relations field.

Ann comes from Nisswa, MN, the daughter of THFHS member A&R 11527 Platt T. Hubbell and is the granddaughter of Society co-founder and first president A&R 8968 Ernest Hubbell.

Erica C. Hubbell, 19, is an undergraduate in the Nursing program in the School of Arts and Sciences at Alfred State University in Alfred, NY. The 2007 fall term marks the beginning of her second year as a college student, with a GPA of 3.54.

Erica is a 2006 graduate of Margaretville Central School in Margaretville, NY. During high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society and the Scitamard Society (Theatrical Club). "Scitamard" is "dramatics" spelled backwards.

A member of the 2003 soccer team that won the Class D NYS championship, Erica played 4 years of soccer, basketball, and softball. She was also a member of the school band and the chorus.

Erica is the daughter of THFHS member A&R 11706 John C. Hubbell and Cindy Lou Bramley, both of Margaretville.

Justin V. A. Hubbell, 19, is in his words, "a hardy pioneer of the imagination". He credits the members of his family, each one an artist, for where he is today-- studying art at State University of New York (SUNY), New Paltz.

Justin believes that, in spite of the pretentiousness that usually comes from someone in his position (being from a family of artists), he thinks it's best to be humble and have the drive to learn and experience as much as he can within college.

"I'm not simply taking art classes, nor do I just want to get all of my required courses out of the way. I wish to choose each one as though it will help me along the way." Justin credits that way of thinking helped him freshman year and that it's changed him for the better.

Coupled with the importance of academic achievement is Justin's need for enjoyment and fun. He says he's made more friends this year than probably all the years of his life, and it's important for him to keep up with them. Unlike high school where he hung out with the same people every day, Justin says he finds now that he's capable of cooperating and understanding all sorts of people from all

over the world.

At SUNY New Paltz, Justin has worked with an number of groups "to get his hands dirty" on campus policies. Of these groups, he highlights the Student Art Alliance, the NAACP, and working with the campus magazine *Fahari/Libertad* as most valuable. Justin believes the effort made in making these connections will ultimately lead to new inspirations in his art.

Currently with a 3.77 GPA, Justin is undecided on which department of art to focus, so he wants to try his hand at all the media he hasn't experienced before. With freshman foundations classes completed, he can begin taking studio classes, which excites him. Next semester, he'll be taking metals and printmaking.

Justin says it seems there are two kinds of artists, "...ones that strive to be professional and others that are simply poor but happy. I'd like to think of myself as the latter, focusing more on my own satisfaction."

He admits, however, that a medium such as printmaking realistically might be best for his own satisfaction and making ends meet, as he'd love to be able to study abroad.

Justin is the son of THFHS member A&R 10051 William H. Hubbell of New Paltz, NY.

~ THANK YOU, STU ~



Stuart V. Clark

The Hubbell Family Historical Society expresses its deep regret at the loss of 2007 Biennial Reunion Chair, Stu Clark. Stu and his committee made the Frankemuth reunion a memorable week. Our deepest sympathies are with Norma and his family.

Stuart V. Clark, of Flushing, Michigan, age 82, died Thursday, August 9, 2007 at Heartland Health Care Center-Fostrian. Funeral services were held August 13, 2007 at Riverdale Baptist Church, 5151 Calkins Rd., Flint, with Pastor Jerry Foster officiating. Burial at Easton Cemetery, Owosso, MI.

If desired, memorial contributions may be made to Riverdale Baptist Church.

Stuart was born in Flint, MI, May 24, 1925, the son of Sam and Hazel (White) Clark. He married Lucille Edwards in Flint on January 15, 1949. She preceded him in death December 8, 1977. He then married Norma Jean Gordon at Flushing United Methodist Church on August 18, 1979. Stuart retired as a Supervisor from AC Spark Plug.

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps Veteran, serving during WWII. He was active in the Boy Scouts in Flushing and received the Silver Beaver Award. Stuart was a former instructor at Genesee Skill

Center. He was active with the Flushing Band Boosters and the Flushing Follies. Stuart was an amateur radio operator, with call sign W8ETY. He was a member of Riverdale Baptist Church.

Surviving are wife, Norma J. Clark; 4 children, Scott and wife Roxanne Clark of Lapeer, Nanette and husband Gordon Betts of Clio, Susanna Morrish of Davison, Alan and wife Beth Clark of Flint; 3 stepchildren, Tom Gordon of Grand Rapids, Steve and wife Mary Gordon of Cumming, GA, Gary and wife Mary Lou Gordon of Tampa, FL; grandchildren, Andy and Corri Clark, Rick and Stuart Morrish, Kelsey, Ashley and Sydney Clark; step-grandchildren, Matt, Josh and Haley Gordon; 1 great-grandson; 1 step-great-grandson; brother, Charles and wife Helen Clark of Flint; 3 nieces, Cheryl, Cathy and Sandra. He was preceded in death by his parents.

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Family Fun in Frankenmuth!



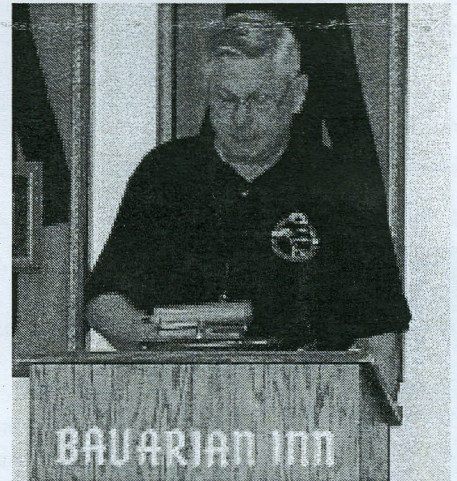
Members of The Hubbell Family Historical Society gather for the 13th Biennial Reunion in Frankenmuth, Michigan



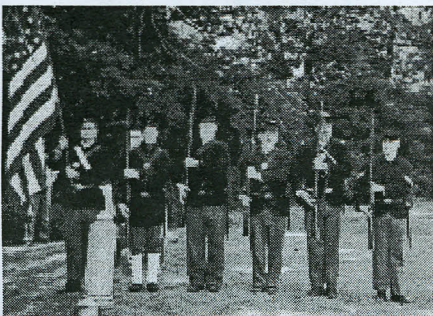
Frederick Kull relates "The History of the Soldier, Charles B. Hubbell"



Shirley Hubbell Mack, Glenna Hubbell, & Madalene Hubbell



Genealogist and Incoming THFHS President, Hilbert R. Hubble



Civil war re-enactment at Hopkins Cemetery



Hubbell family members sing along with Helen Clark on banjo and Norma Clark on piano

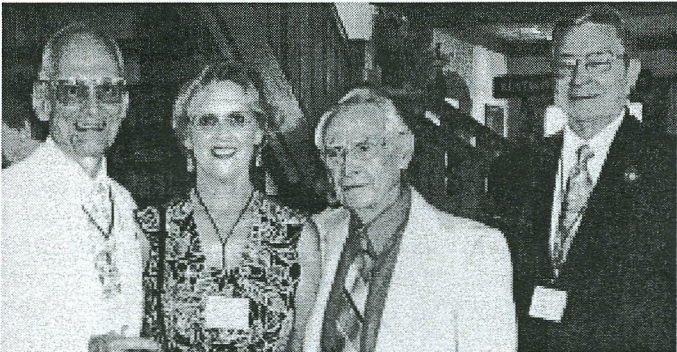
(Photos courtesy of Joanne Canen, Frederick Kull, and Donald Hubbell. MORE AT WWW.HUBBELL.ORG)



Chair Bob Hubble, 2007 Hall of Fame Inductee Clifton Hubbell, and President Carol H. Boggs



*~ 13th THFHS BIENNIAL REUNION COMMITTEE ~
(Seated Right to Left) Norma Clark, Stuart Clark, Charles Clark, Helen Clark
(Second Row Right to Left) Mark Hoeescksema, Joanne Canen, Bethany Clark, Alan Clark, Sandra Clark, Michael Smith, Catherine Clark*



Pete & Karolee Hansen, Dorrance Hubbell, & Donald C. Hubbell



Barbara Dawes, Novidice Hubel, Bob Dawes & Bob Hubble



Local children perform a folk dance in traditional costume



Getting ready to climb aboard the Huckleberry Railroad

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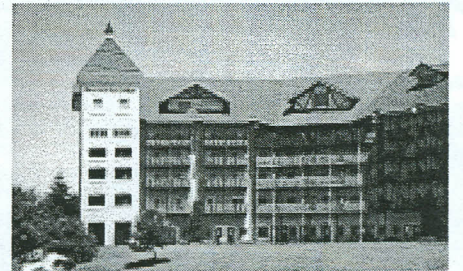
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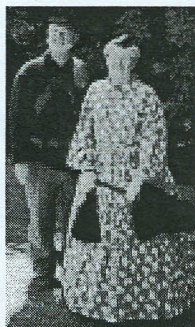
Joanne Canen



Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn and Lodge



St. Paul's Episcopal Church



Civil War re-enactors



Ann & Harvey Hubbell



The Hubbells ride the Huckleberry Railroad

THFHS 25TH ANNIVERSARY ~ 13TH BIENNIAL FAMILY REUNION FRANKENMUTH, MICHIGAN

The Hubbell Family reunited in Michigan this past summer to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding THFHS. June 17th, 2007 marked the kick off for the week long family reunion. Stuart Clark got the ball rolling with family meetings, phone calls, mailings and e-mails. His whole family was involved. Stuart's wife, children, brother and sister-in-law, nieces, nephews and even his grand children assisted in the entire process of planning an eventful week. The big week was approaching quickly and we needed to finalize all of the details. We made our list and checked it twice, and thought we can do this, and away we went!

Sunday, June 17th began at Bavarian Inn Lodge in Frankenmuth, Michigan. This day was for registration, pictures for the reunion photo book and becoming familiar with the town. The Hubbell family traveled many miles from all over, including Canada and Alaska.

Throughout the week the family was engaged in many activities. A variety of

meetings, and social gatherings were held. The hospitality room/store was available for the traditional puzzle, which was the state of Michigan, and for those interested in purchasing The Hubbell Family Historical Society Collectibles. A 50/50 drawing was offered, and many gift baskets were given away with items donated by Coles Furniture Center. One evening an auction took place to raise money for the Hubbell Historical Society.

The family had the opportunity to participate in tours around Michigan. The tours began with the following: The General Motors Truck Assembly of Flint, The Chrysler Museum in Auburn Hills, The Historic Olde World Canterbury Village located near Detroit, The Flint Longway Planetarium where a special Hubbell Space Show was presented, The Flint Institute of Arts, The Buick Museum, and The Sloan Museum with dinner and a historical fashion show, St. Paul's Episcopal Church for an organ recital, The Whaley Historical House,

Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad and The Hopkins Cemetery for the dedication of Charles Brewster Hubbell tombstone.

Two presentations were given during the week. The "History of the Soldier, Charles B. Hubbell", a veteran of the Indian War of 1832-1837 and the Civil War of 1863-1865, was presented by Fredrick Kull. The second presentation was given during the final banquet for the THFHS 25th Anniversary 13th Biennial Family Reunion, It was the Adventures and Experiences of Matt Nelson, a Hubbell cousin, World Traveler, Adventurer, Pilot and Author. What a great way to end our reunion.

What a week, everyone seems to have had a super time. We know the Clark family did, we learned a lot and met a lot of cousins we didn't even know we had.

Till we meet again, Take Care and God Bless.

Stuart Clark & Committee



The Bavarian Belle on the Cass River, Frankenmuth

Didn't You Know It? Hubbells are Poets!

Compiled by Carol Hubbell Boggs

The twenty-fifth anniversary of The Hubbell Family Historical Society proved a perfect time for the family to put pen to paper and express their sentiments in poetry. Each person who registered for the reunion found a page entitled "Poetry Contest" in his or her packet. During the week all were encouraged to write whatever came to mind and as you will see, they did just that.

These are the sentiments warm and funny, touching and thoughtful, shared by some of the family who gathered in Frankenmuth, Michigan to meet their cousins and reflect on their shared history.

An Historical Name

By Norma Crawford

Hubble is such an historical name
To some who possess it comes fortune and fame
Hubbell is spelled five different ways
It is wonderful to search back to the start of our days
To Richard we all can trace through our blood
And relatives galore have come like a flood
From Richard we descend all proud and true
Hurray for cousins... May God bless you

There Once Was a Man

By Sue Okoniewski
(Hilbert's sister)

There once was a man named Hilbert,
He told me the family "dirt",
"Now don't be a goof,
Come to Frankenmuth,
And meet all the Hubbells yourself."
And meet them I did on the grandest of scales,
I found that their humor prevails,
This was the thirteenth,
So when is the fourteenth,
Reunions I've found are so fun!

The Hubbell Family Tree

By Elliott Fair

I thought that I would never see,
Cousins from the Hubbell Family Tree,
A tree whose branches are very diverse
We all start from Richard and have to write verse!
I arrived early because of my new GPS toy,
And found the time meeting cousins a joy.
Registration went with ease,
Because Kathy, Sandy, Beth Nanette & Alan made it a breeze.
I went to dinner with Canadian cousins Bob, Barbara & Lucy.
That event I found helpful you see,
(Because Lucy is their GPS system)
The trip to the GM plant was a blast,
Then to the Chrysler & Buick places with memories from the past.
The highlight of all were the gowns from the ball,
The Goodwill Fashion Show, you know.
It was good being with all of you,
And look forward to seeing you in *two*.

Richard's Journey

By Carol Hubbell Boggs

When Richard made the trip across the broad Atlantic waters,
He made a step both brave and bold for later sons and daughters.

He had no choice in that we think, by then he was an orphan
His Uncle John was wise to travel west toward fortune's offerings.

Chance likely favored, then as now, bright, hard-working settlers
Who did their share with sail and plow relying upon their mettle.

What might a boy have thought when seeing land accept his footprints
Leading down the years through wars and tears and history's harsh imprints.

He couldn't know his name would echo vibrant, strong impressions
Over centuries of pioneers, too numerous to mention.

The fields of healing, science, law, come quickly to the mind,
But look in politics, business, art, if Hubbells you would find.

Professors, farmers, entrepreneurs, all blossomed in his new land,
Though they didn't quite see eye to eye, with Revolution close at hand.

Some headed north, some stayed in place, they each felt they were right,
The wrenching battle raged around, they didn't want to fight.

Brothers, cousins, wives, and friends all made their contributions;
Decades would pass before they healed the wounds of Revolution.

The name appeared in record books and historic documents,
But Walter would produce the book to make genealogical sense.

Still one more step would be required to bring Hubbells into focus,
When Donald and Harold applied themselves to sort out fact from bogus.

They talked, they wrote, investigated, and queried Town Clerks and journals
To find the facts writ large or small, or in mem'ries in tiny kernels.

Since their first work, genealogists, and historians of measure,
Have kept up researching and reading to record it for our pleasure.

The path that split from New Haven would meander far and wide,
To once more come together when the Hubbells unified.

They founded a Society made up of all their spellings,
And shared their stories, pictures, thoughts, and tales of many tellings.

The years passed all too quickly, and were a quarter century,
When Hubbells once more assembled to review their history.

They found the brotherhood that grew in reunions such as these,
Produced a bond that would ensure fond future memories.

At the twenty-fifth year we pause to review the present, past and future
And know that Richard's name will shine upon Hubbells now and forever.

So no matter how you spell it, you know the Hubbell story,
Your privilege through Richard's life is to share in the family's glory.

A Poem

By June Lackey
Toronto, Ontario Canada

A poem by me is something hard to do
Finding the right words for my thoughts you see
About a lovely group of cousins
That are new to me
Has made it the best week
In every way.
Great things to see and learn
On every day
So please take care
Until we meet again.

For all the poems, please visit our website at www.hubbell.org

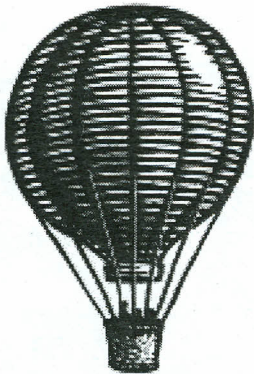
FIRST FEMALE AERONAUT?

Submitted by Hilbert R. Hubble

Miss Lucretia Bradley who later married Algernon Sidney Hubbell (#3375) is possibly the first female in America to fly in a hot air balloon. Reports from the *Easton Courier* of 3 February 1855 and the *New York Times* of 8 February 1855 repeat the story.

On 27 January 1855, a crowd from Easton, Pennsylvania and the surrounding area gathered at the Center Square to see the ascension of a balloon. The day was cold and clear and balloon rapidly ascended to a height of two miles and sailed in a southerly direction. On board was Miss Lucretia Bradley a 34 year old woman from New London, Connecticut. She was dressed in a hip-podrome costume with a French crown cap, white feather and encircled with a wreath of green and white flowers. As the balloon arrived over a bend in the Delaware River, the spectators watched in horror as gas escaped from the top of the balloon and it made a rapid descent.

In fact, the aeronaut released gas as four heavy currents of air buffeted the balloon. The balloon burst and a part of the balloon and its network formed



a parachute. She threw out the sand used as ballast and a grappling iron and held on to the basket. Lucretia arrived safely in a clover field in Still Valley, New Jersey four miles from Easton.

It is remarkable that this first adventure of hers did not discourage her and she went on to make many more ascents including one the next month at the state fair in Elmira, New York. When interviewed in 1898 she said she has spent \$3,000 on a scientific machine to manufacture gas on an improved plan. Her obituary in the *Washington Post* of 12 March 1907 states that she was the first woman in this country to sail in a balloon.

Second Hubbell Soldier Killed in War On Terror

Submitted by Hilbert R. Hubble

On 20 June 2007 Darren Patrick Hubbell (#14970) from Jacksonville, FL was killed by a IED in Iraq. Darren was a 38 year old combat medic with the 3rd Infantry Division. His 19 year old son, Darren Patrick Hubbell Jr was wounded by a road side bomb in January. Darren Patrick's grandfather, Clifford Hubbell (12632) was a WWII veteran and is buried in the Florida National Cemetery.

The first Hubbell to die was Cory A Hubbell (15214ae) son of Carl A Hubbell (14858a) of Holly MI and Connie Koelmel. Cory died in Kuwait 26 June 2003.

Locals mourn fallen Army medic

Army Sgt. Darren Hubbell was nearly 20 years older than many of the soldiers he served with. He was someone younger troops looked up to. Old enough, in fact, to be the father of a 19-year-old son now serving in Iraq. Now the son who followed his father into combat is in mourning.

Sgt. Hubbell, 38, and three other soldiers, died in Iraq on June 20 when their convoy was struck by a roadside bomb. A combat medic with the Army's 3rd Infantry Division and a veteran of the first Gulf War, Sgt. Hubbell was on his fourth tour of duty in Iraq.

His father and grandmother are long-time Beaches (Florida) residents. "My son was in the initial invasion of Iraq and his brigade was one of the first to take over Baghdad," Gary Hubbell of Jacksonville Beach recalled Thursday. "He liked the military. It was in his blood."

Sgt. Hubbell was a Jacksonville native who attended San Pablo and Jacksonville Beach elementary schools at the Beaches before graduating from Lee High in 1986. He initially served six years in the Army, and then re-upped in 2000 to become an Army medic. Sgt. Hubbell's grandfather, former Jackson-

ville Beach resident Clifford Hubbell, was a World War II veteran who served with the 5th Army Division in Europe.

"When Darren first went into the Army, my husband wrote to him all the time and always encouraged him," Sgt. Hubbell's grandmother, Marion Hubbell of Jacksonville Beach, said. "And when my husband died, Darren took off his medal and put it in his casket." The "medal" Sgt. Hubbell placed in his grandfather's coffin in 1991 at Florida National Cemetery was the combat infantryman's badge (CIB), a decoration synonymous with frontline soldiers. Sgt. Hubbell went on to earn a second CIB in Iraq, along with the combat medical badge and the air assault badge. When he re-enlisted at age 30, he was given his previous rank.

In January, Sgt. Hubbell's son, Pfc. Darren Patrick Hubbell Jr. of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, was injured in a roadside bomb attack that killed a fellow trooper. He had been in Iraq only two weeks.

Hubbell's father said his son was apprehensive about serving in Iraq, but stuck to the mission at hand. "I tried to talk him out of going back but he said, 'Dad, it's my job,'" the elder Hubbell recalled. "He was frustrated at not being able to shoot at people who were trying to kill him."

"My money would have been on Darren in a firefight," said Sgt. Hubbell's uncle, Kevin Hubbell, a captain with the Jacksonville Fire Department. "But an IED (improvised explosive device) is a coward's weapon."

According to his father, Sgt. Hubbell had remarried in January and was living in Metter, Ga., before being deployed overseas in May. He also has a 13-year-old daughter from a previous marriage.

"He was a good father," Gary Hubbell added. "He served his country, right or wrong. He was a soldier. And that's what he always wanted to be."

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