



FAMILY NOTES

The Authorized Newsletter of

The Hubbell Family Historical Society

Descendants of Richard Hubball, Immigrant to North America

Incorporated in Missouri

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Samuel and Elizabeth Hubbell

Technology in the Classroom

by Richard W. Hubble

Do you remember the “new math” craze? How about the contentious debate over learning through rote memorization (old school) versus free form learning through creative play (new school)? Welcome to the late 1960’s when educational reform was in full swing.

Today, we are again hotly debating how we teach our kids. Two studies continually cited in news items and internet blogs today are the books “Using Technology with Classroom Instruction that Works”, published in 2007 by Howard Pitler, **Elizabeth Hubbell**, Matt Kuhn, & Kim Malenoski, and “Technology in the Early Childhood Classroom”, 2007 by **Elizabeth Hubbell**. Both complementary studies offer strategies for teachers to effectively implement technology into their classroom.

Elizabeth Ross Hubbell is the wife of Samuel Hubbell¹. She grew up in Georgia but being an army brat, has lived throughout the Southeast US and

Germany. She attended the Univ. of Georgia, receiving a BS in Early Childhood Education and then received her Master's in Information & Learning Technologies (ILT) from the Univ. of Colorado – Denver. Elizabeth met Amy Hubbell (Samuel’s sister) while both were teaching at the Montessori School of Denver and then, through Amy, met Samuel in 1999. Elizabeth and Samuel were married in 2002.

After graduate school, Elizabeth joined Mid-continent Research for Education and Learning (McREL²) in 2005. Currently, Elizabeth is a senior consultant in the Educational Technology department at McREL. As a senior consultant Elizabeth conducts workshops and training for K–12 teachers on research-based instructional strategies and technology integration, conducts technology audits for districts, and trains district leaders in using computer software to analyze and improve teaching methods. She has 9 years of classroom experience with a background in Montessori education.

Elizabeth’s first publication, “Technology in the Early Childhood Classroom”, was one of her earliest attempts at putting on paper the kinds of activities that she developed in her classroom at the Montessori School. The book, “Using Technology with Classroom Instruction that Works”, was based on research performed at McREL. In both publications, the authors discuss research that demonstrates that technology “not only increases student learning, understanding, and achievement, but also increases the motivation to learn, encourages collaborative learning, and supports the development of critical thinking and problem-solving skills”. But the use of technology in itself is not a panacea for learning. A new computer for each child in the classroom will not increase the children’s learning process. Computers are tools to assist the learning process. The authors recall research that indicates a child needs to have a minimum of 24 practice sessions with a skill to master 80% proficiency.

At a young age, as early as 2 or 3, children are introduced to technology through TV and music, and it seems a natural step to continue this practice in the classroom. However, there is still considerable resistance to the introduction of computer aided learning in the classroom. Some teachers feel that children are “too young to fully understand how technology works, and therefore is a waste of time” or worse, “they discourage the use of technology claiming that doing so will lead to “unwired” brains, lethargy, hyperactivity, or physical impairment.”

Elizabeth, however, disagrees with this view. In her publication “Technology in the Early Childhood Classroom” she states that “we introduce babies to books, music, and the sounds of their native language long before we expect them to talk or read” and believes that any tool children are expected to use in primary or secondary school have to be modeled well before they reach this age. Thus, teachers have a duty to provide the best possible education for their students, and should make it a priority to introduce

THE HUBBELL FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

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Reunions:

Membership-reunion meetings are held every two years. The next Biennial will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, in June of 2011.

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<http://www.hubbell.org>

NEWSPAPER RESEARCH

How the Digitizing of Historical Records is Changing our Approach to Genealogy
By Hilbert Hubble

One of the resources available today are the vast collections of on-line digitized historical newspapers. Newspapers have always been a great source for marriages, engagements, births, obituaries, police blotters, real estate transfers, etc but access was geographically difficult. I had to find where the papers were stored, plan a visit and the papers were usually on microfilm and very few were searchable. All that has changed. Newspapers are now the primary source I use to update our Hubbell family. The great advantage of newspapers over visits to the county court house is the depth of information that help put "flesh" on those bones. For example, the sources for the recent article regarding Beatrice Hubbell Plummer (2010 Annual) were mainly contemporary newspapers. There are a wide variety of newspaper data bases available on-line and all are different. Most sites require a subscription so use caution before you sign up. Below are some that I use with comments regarding my experiences.

Newslibrary.com. Great for recent information from the 1990's to the latest of 2011. This site is divided by region; advance search is available. Subscription is required.

Genealogybank.com. A Rapidly growing site with both historical newspapers to 1997 and obituaries from 1997 to the present. The site also has a selection of historical documents, books before 1900 and the Social Security Death Index. Subscription is required.

Godfrey.com. This is the website for the Godfrey Memorial Library. A great source for Connecticut research and an eclectic collection of data, books, and a large assortment of newspaper collections such as 19th Century Newspapers, early American Newspapers (Newsbank – discussed separately), the London Times, Early Hebrew Newspapers, Newspaper Archives etc. Subscription is required at various levels.

Loc.gov. The Library of Congress has some early newspapers in their digital collection. A limited collection on-line but some unique newspapers and growing rapidly. Free.

Ancestry.com. A commercial site with a newspaper collection. However, their newspaper collection should not be your primary reason for a subscription. Their data collections from North America and around the world are extensive. Subscription is required at different levels.

Newsbank.com. I access this through my Godfrey subscription but it is available separately. This is the best site for the earliest newspapers. Subscription is required.

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Ezra Neil Hubbell-100 Years Old



Nancy Belle Hubbell Moses (A&R# 9414), a member of THFHS since 1982 writes to inform the Society that her father **Ezra Neil Hubbell** (A&R# 6776), a THFHS member since 1988, celebrated his 100th birthday February 23, 2011. Nancy and her husband Clifford have held numerous positions in the Society and they are co-hosting the Salt Lake City Reunion along with Jim and Mary Ann Hubbell. Also celebrating the occasion is Nancy's younger sister **Mary Elizabeth Hubbell Ryder** (A&R# 9415), also a member of the Society since 1982. Those wishing to send a card may do so at the following address:

Ezra Neil Hubbell
3030 Singleton Ave, #3014
London, Ontario, Canada
N6L 0B6



This is the Place and NOW is the Time!

The Hubbell Family Historical Society Family Reunion Update

By Mary Ann Hubbell
ole_crone@hotmail.com

Spring is here and the 2011 reunion is right around the corner! The last date to qualify for the special price for your room at the Plaza Hotel will be April 22nd ! Hurry up and register NOW. Remember to tell them you are with the Hubbell Family.

The 15th Hubbell Family Historical Society Reunion will be like no other! From June 22nd through the 25th, and for the first time, we will be meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah – home of the Family History Library – the largest genealogical library in the world! A huge library, 5 of the floors are open to the public – 3 above ground and 2 below: 3rd US and Canada Books, 2nd US & Canada Microfilm, Main Family Search, B1 International, and B2 British Isles.

Another first – an offsite General Family Meeting at *This is the Place Heritage Park*: We ask that all family members attend.

When: Thursday, June 23rd . Experience something new! Rather than asking someone to come talk to us at the hotel about the settling of Utah and the West, we thought you'd enjoy discovering it on your own at *This Is The Place Heritage Park*, Utah's premier living history attraction – a 450-acre Utah State Park. Gather in Hotel foyer by 9:00 am for transportation to *This Is The Place Heritage Park* where we will have the **general family meeting**, have our **family group portrait** taken and enjoy a typical **Utah Family Reunion**.

We have rented the site from 9 am – 3pm which should give you plenty of time to explore the park, visit the homes and learn what life was like in early Utah. Other places nearby to visit include the Hogle Zoo and Red Butte Gardens. But mostly – it will be a time for our family to discuss the future of the Society, Hubbell Center and explore the living history park.

You'll find history alive in storied accounts of the settlement of the West, told by their knowledgeable interpreters in a setting of original and replica historic homes. You'll also see artisans and interpreters demonstrate 19th Century frontier life in a working environment. While you look on, the blacksmith explains his trade while he creates items used elsewhere in the Village and the furniture-maker turns ordinary wood into a masterpiece!

A lively variety of domestic skills are demonstrated in Village homes. You can watch wool being carded and spun into yarn that will be colored with a kaleidoscope of dyes made from native plants, many grown right here at the Park. At another historic building, candles are being dipped layer-by-layer over a small open fire in the backyard and quilting demonstrations are sure to leave you warm at heart! Rumor has it, some of the houses are haunted!

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Newspaper Research-continued from page 2

Cyndislist.com. Cyndi lists a wide variety of newspaper sites. Good review of what is out there. Some are free, most are subscription.

Newspaperarchive.com. Available separately or part of a Godfrey subscription. Good coverage of the Midwest. Most coverage from the late 19th through the 20th century.

I usually start a search with a key word such as “Hubbell” and tune it as I go. For example, I might use the advanced search and eliminate all results with the word “telescope” or “martindale”. Advanced searches can be restricted to a certain time period. For example, the 1880's newspapers are replete with articles about Congressman Jay Hubbell. If you have found other useful newspaper sources, please let me or our editor know. Good Luck!



The Reunion Agenda

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 20 – 22

For Those Arriving Early, **Free Time, On Your Own**. Leave messages at the desk if you want to gather with other early birds for outings around town or research at the library. Meals are on your own. Dinner is informal and Dutch treat at a local restaurant, and anyone interested, meet in the hotel lobby at 6:30 pm, each evening. Or get out of town and take a trip to see the Red Rock Country of Southern Utah.

Daily Activities

8:00 am - 9:00 pm, Family History Library, is open Tuesday - Saturday till 9:00 pm for the hard-core researcher.

12:00 Noon & 2:00 pm – Organ recitals in the Mormon Tabernacle at Temple Square.

Wednesday, June 22nd (Official Reunion Opening Day)

1:00 - 4:00 pm, Gathering of the Family, The Hubbell Family Hospitality Room is located in the Heritage Room on the main floor. Bring your photos and research collections to share and discuss, make dinner plans, create an informal social, or to meet new family members and catch up with old friends.

6:00 pm, Dinner, join an early bird's family group for an informal Dutch treat dinner at a local restaurant.

8:00 pm, THFHS, Hubbell Center directors meetings at the Hubbell Hospitality Room

Thursday, June 23rd

Gather in Hotel foyer by 9:00 am for transportation to *This Is The Place Heritage Park*. While there, we will have the general family meeting, have our family group portrait taken and enjoy a typical Utah Family Reunion.

Arrival – @12:00 pm, THFHS General Family Meeting held at "The Bowery"

We ask that all family members attend.

12:00 pm - 3:00 pm, Lunch, Ice Cream Social, Family Portrait & Tour of Park.

3:00 – 3:30 pm – return to Plaza Hotel.

3:30 - 5:30 pm, THFHS Committee meetings Locations TBA.

4:00 pm, Tour of the LDS Family History Library, a guided walk-through to help you find your way around the library when you do your research. The library is located next door to the hotel.

5:30 pm - ???, Hubbell Family Hospitality Room open.

6:00 - 7:30 pm, Dinner, informal Dutch treat gatherings at local restaurants with fellow researchers, long lost relatives, or any type of family group you choose.

8:00 - 9:30 pm, Sharing Your Family History. Join an informal discussion group led by Mary Ann Hubbell, one of the authors of *Hubbell By Choice*. She'll share her easy formula for writing a family history book. Anyone can do it! Learn about genealogy software, clues for research, preparing photos, using the internet to find local color and history to tell the story. **Hubbell Family Hospitality Room**

Friday, June 24th

9:00 am - 2:00 pm, Hubbell Hospitality Room open.

The Kennecott Mine & Great Salt Lake Tour

Leaving time – to be announced.

Visit the Great Salt Lake and see ...

- "America's Dead Sea" - A one-of-a-kind inland sea! Learn how it became so salty.
- "Sea Monkeys" (Live) - Just beautiful, multiple colors, and we'll catch some for you! Children love to study them.

June Reunion-continued on next

June Reunion-continued from previous page

- Brine Shrimp & Salt Crystals - Hear an amazing history and ecology!
- Feel the Water - As the water dries, it tingles the skin; swimming anyone?
- Saltair Resort - Gone now, but learn of romantic memories & see photos.
- Wetlands Habitat - It is the "World's Greatest" migratory bird refuge!
- Driving south, discover Kennecott Copper Mine.
- The Largest and Richest Mine on Planet Earth - A colossal, man-made spectacle; simply miniaturizes the great pyramids of Egypt!
- Cruise High into The Oquirrh Mountains - 7,000 ft. above sea level!
- Gold, Silver, and Copper - "Most valuable mine in World history!"
- The Great Wall of China and This Mine - The only two man-made creations visible from The Space Shuttle!
- Visit The Unique Copper-Souvenir Shop - And The Mine Museum!
- Mammoth-Size Trucks - And the biggest earth-moving shovel ever built!
- Megaton Explosives - Detonated 2 to 4 times daily, The Crater deepens!
- A World-Class Treasure - "King of Copper", industry's most useful metal.
- Breath-taking Overlook - Your guide will point out the entire mine!
- One of The Seven Engineering Wonders of the Modern World!

Not in the mood for a road trip?

Explore downtown Salt Lake City on your own.

- Salt Lake Temple - Magnificent!
- Mormon Tabernacle - Astounding Organ Music and Acoustics!
- State Capitol Building & Governor's Mansion - Grandiose!
- Beehive House - The Territory's First Governor's Mansion.
- Lion House, Eagle Gate, Temple Gardens & Fountains.
- Brigham Young's "ideal polygamist dwelling"
- Brigham Young Historic Park's Free concert in the Park Friday evenings.
- LDS Church Office Building – view the city from their Observation Deck on the 26th Floor!
- Research at the library.

Other tours and activities. We'll have suggestions & updates in the Hubbell Family Hospitality room.

Saturday, June 25th

8:00 am - 2:00 pm, Reunion Registration and Information Table open

8:00 - 12:00 am, Family Connection Time, choose one of these or plan your own event:

- **Hubbell Family Hospitality Room** will be open for visiting with other attendees for the last time. Be sure to retrieve your materials on display by 12 noon.
- **Family Research at the Library**, all Library resources will be available for your personal research, with help if needed.
- **Make Up Your Own Family Adventure**, by visiting our "About the Area" page or by contacting our host, Jim Hubbell or Salt Lake City's Visitor's Bureau.
- **Family R & R**. pull up a chair, rest and have some relaxing, informative, and fun conversations with family members in the Hubbell Family Historical Room at the hotel, go for a swim, take a nap, or visit a local museum before the afternoon activities begin.

12:00 - 1:00 pm, Lunch, on your own at a local restaurant.

1:15 - 3:00 pm, THFHS General Family Meeting, all members are asked to attend this business meeting. Aspen Rooms.

3:00 - 5:00 pm, THFHS Board of Directors Meeting in the Hubbell Family Room

6:30 - 8:30 pm, Annual Dinner Banquet and Extravaganza in the Eagle Gate Room. There will be a Beef, Chicken, Fish or Vegetarian entrée offered.

Sunday, June 26th

Church and Brunch. A list of various churches will be available at the Hubbell Hospitality Room.

June Reunion-continued on next page

THFHS Reunion Hotel
Salt Lake Plaza Hotel at Temple Square
122 West South Temple,
801-521-0130



Remember to identify yourself as being with The Hubbell Family Historical Society.

A block of rooms has been reserved in the name of The Hubbell Family Historical Society for \$82 for a single/double per night and \$89 for a triple/quad. This price is good for reservations made by **April 22, 2011**. Call the hotel to reserve your room today at 801-521-0130. The hotel will honor the room rate three days before and after the dates of the reunion if reservations are made through Richard Williams, Director

of Sales and Marketing. Parking downtown in Salt Lake City can be very expensive. Registered guests can use the parking garage for \$5 a day (non-registered guests parking is \$1 an hour, maximum \$8).

The Salt Lake City Plaza Hotel is right next door to the LDS Genealogical Family History Library. The hotel is a beautiful 13 story high-rise located in the very heart of the city. The hotel was recently renovated offering its guests elegant rooms at an affordable rate. Their courtesy shuttle can whisk you to the Salt Lake International Airport in 15 minutes.

Being the most centrally located hotel in downtown Salt Lake City, you can walk across the street to Temple Square, the Salt Palace Convention Center and Symphony Hall. The hotel is within walking distance of the EnergySolutions Center (NBA Utah Jazz games), Gateway Center and many other theaters, shops and restaurants that you can enjoy.

Possible Optional Tours

Please note on your registration form if you would be interested in any of the following optional tours:

- Downtown Salt Lake Walking Tour including Temple Square, Beehive House, Lion House, Joseph Smith Memorial Building, State Capitol, Etc.
- Downtown Salt Lake – private car tours.
- Birding Tours with Margie Hlava
- Tour of specialty shops: Sam Weller Bookstore, Hatch Family Chocolates (of “The Little Chocolatiers), Edinburgh Castle, London Market, Caputos Italian Deli, Salt Lake Farmers’ Market
- Pub Crawl with the locals – discover local microbreweries
- Garden Tours – Red Butte Gardens, Garden on top of Conference Center, Thanksgiving Point
- Explore local mountains and canyons, including Olympic venues and Park City
- Genealogy – learn to research.

For those cousins that intend to spend some time at the Genealogy Center in Salt Lake City, please read the article by Mary Ann on Page 11.



Dr Macklyn Ward Hubbell

Fourth Hubbell book explores music in Delta

Dr. Macklyn W. Hubbell (A&R# 9058) and his wife Elizabeth are getting ready to release a new book, “Musicians Up & Down the Delta.” The Hubbell’s held a book signing for the new release Dec. 17, 2010 in Cleveland, Mississippi. For the book signing event, Hubbell began calling the musicians he interviewed for the book and asked if they would be willing to perform. “The first three (I called) said yes,” Hubbell said. During the two hour event, the Delta musicians who performed included Jan Glenn Brown, Jack Curtis and the Bayou Boys and Jake Brown and the Pearl Street Jumpers.

The book features Delta born and bred musicians who play in a variety of styles, including rhythm and blues, classical, country,

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Update on the Hubbell Center Digitization Project, Spring 2011

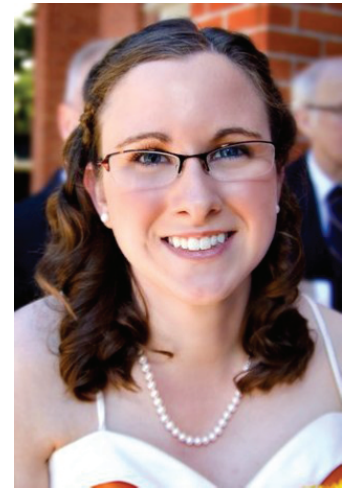
By Patricia Dawson

April, 2010, brought the delivery to Hubbell Center of the DVD, produced by HOV Services of Des Moines, IA, which contained the digitization of all the records and material in the 75 notebooks and 10 filing boxes housed at Hubbell Center (See Family Notes Spring 2010). This material was largely amassed by Harold B. Hubbell and is the source material for the *History and Genealogy* and *Additions and Revisions* books.

When Hubbell Center was first established as a facility, about 1995, Pat Dawson began creating an index to the material which she has almost finished. This index is keyed to the codes in the books. She plans to have the completion and integration of this index with the digitized materials finished in time for the June reunion. Having both the digitization and the index to the material available simultaneously increases the value and utility of the database for the researcher.

A plan for making this material available over the Internet through our hubbell.org website is still under discussion. Meanwhile, the Hubbell Center Board of Directors met Dec. 7, 2010, and among other business discussed, decided to offer the DVD for sale to THFHS members for \$65 and nonmembers for \$200. We have filled one such request so far and stimulated a renewal membership. The availability of the DVD has also made possible several successful research requests, some in person and some via e-mail.

Concluding this report on a very happy note, I'd like to announce that Hubbell Center has a new volunteer. Hannah Herzog, daughter of society member, Elaine Herzog (10055) and granddaughter of Clifton Howells Hubbell (7339) graduated from the University of Iowa in May of 2010 and moved to Des Moines to begin work with Principal Financial Group. She contacted us and began her volunteer work here in June. She's currently helping to finish the index to the database. It's wonderful to have a Hubbell here working on our projects!



Hannah Herzog

Note From the Editor: In addition to digitizing all of the records at the Hubbell Center, the Society is also digitizing all past Annual and Family Notes publications. This project is ongoing but a few of the older Annuals are available now. All publications are being scanned as searchable PDF files. Visit our website at www.hubbell.org and view the progress.



Mary P. Hubbell

High Soprano Working on Degree

Mary Patricia Hubbell (A&R# 11647) is one of two daughters of Douglas Osborne Hubbell (A&R# 9068) of Spartanburg, South Carolina. Mary began her career as a soprano vocalist with interest in musical theater at age 10. Later, she studied at Boston College and the Royal Conservatory in The Hague.

She earned a First Phase Degree in Classical Singing from the Royal Conservatory of The Hague in June 2006. While living in the Netherlands, she participated in the Steve Reich Festival at the Royal Conservatory, the annual Young Composer's Festival in Apeldoorn, the Chamber Opera Festival in Zwolle, and the Gaudeamus Festival in Amsterdam. In October 2005, Ms. Hubbell was a soloist with the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra in *Tao* by Louis Andriessen. In addition to exploring contemporary music, Ms. Hubbell has also studied early music with Michael Chance, Jill Feldman, Evelyn Tubb, and Eric Mentzel. She was a frequent soloist with La Prunelle Ensemble and the Praetorius Blockfluit Ensemble in the music of Monteverdi, Lechner, and Caldara.

After returning from The Hague, in May 2007, Ms. Hubbell gave a recital of Italian opera arias in Piccolo Spoleto's Spotlight Series in Charleston, SC. Additionally, she sang the role of Giunone in Cavalli's *La Calisto* at the Amherst Early Music Festival in

the summer of 2007. Ms. Hubbell has also studied the art of song with such distinguished teachers as David Wilson-Johnson, Roberta Alexander, Meinard Kraak, and Rudolf Jansen. She has presented art song recitals in New York, Massachusetts, North Carolina, and South Carolina. During the 2007-2008 season, Ms. Hubbell was a soloist in Robert Kapilow's *Green Eggs and Ham* with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra and Mozart's *Exsultate, jubilate* with the Beaufort Symphony Orchestra.

She, next, received a Masters Degree in singing from the University of California at Santa Barbara and is currently pursuing a Doctorate of Musical Arts at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, where she studies with Robert White. In partial fulfillment of the requirements for the D.M.A. Degree, Mary performed a recital on March 28, 2011. The program included selections from Telemann, Mozart, Debussy and others.

Hubble Loves Tournaments, Supports Competitors

Gary Hubble's love of tournament fishing has helped him establish a successful business in the marine industry.

The Arkansas entrepreneur started competing in tournaments in 1996 and joined the Anvil Jaw Bass Club in 1999. "I wanted an opportunity to fish the Bassmaster Classic," said Hubble when asked why he joined a Federation Nation club. "I liked the guys who were in the club. We were all pretty good friends. The bad thing about (tournament fishing) is it gets in your blood really bad. I can't even go pleasure fishing anymore because I am always thinking that I ought to be fishing a tournament."

His Federation Nation accomplishments prove Hubble should be fishing tournaments as often as possible. Some of his tournament highlights include winning the Arkansas BASS Federation Nation state championship in 2000, capturing the state's Angler of the Year title in 2001, finishing fourth on his state team in the 2002 Federation Nation Central Divisional at Lake Dardanelle and making his club's state team eight times. It's a lot of fun fishing with these guys, "said Hubble of his Federation Nation peers. A lot of them take it a lot more seriously than I do. I just do it for the fun of it."

Hubble started NIFE (New Innovative Fishing Equipment) Marine in 1998 when he and a buddy invented the Blade-Rak, a spinner bait holder that fits inside a boat rod box. "I wanted to get into this industry, so I became a warranty service center for MotorGuide and Minn Kota." Said Hubble. "I have been working on trolling motors ever since. They keep me hopping." The Blade-Rak sold well locally, but Hubble found it difficult to market his product nationally. "I can assure you that everyone around here has one," he said.

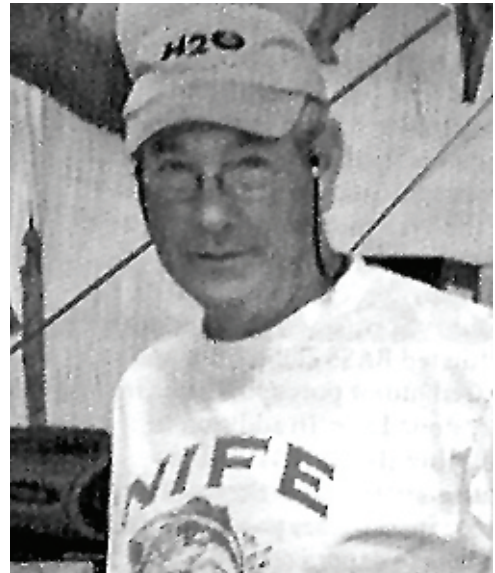
The spinnerbait holder has become a nice tournament prize for Federation Nation clubs. "That is what I give to any bass club that comes to me and asks for a donation," said Hubble. "They absolutely love them. I have probably given away 500 of the Blade-Raks and a measuring stick we make called the Slot Master."

The marine shop owner also has helped the Federation Nation in various ways throughout the years. He has served as a committee member for the Arkie Cup, a charity tournament run by the Arkansas BFN for the last three years, and has been a sponsor for the event. "I help Ron Plate (state secretary) and Bobby Davenport (state president) with whatever they need."

Club anglers know they can count on Hubble when an emergency arises. "If a guy calls here and says he needs his trolling motor fixed tomorrow because he has a tournament, I will stay late to help him," he said.

With service like that, Hubble has built a customer base in which he estimates 50 percent of his clientele are Federation Nation members.

This article was sent to "Family Notes" by THFHS members Robert and Carol Hubbell Boggs (A&R# 11690). Robert is an avid Bass Fisherman.



Gary Eugene Hubble is currently unplaced within the genealogy



Charles Hubbell (A&R# 13233a) and his mug collection

Mugs, Mugs and More Mugs from Culleoka, Tennessee

Inside Charles Hubbell's garage, you'll find the largest collection of coffee cups you've ever seen.

"This is where I started with hanging 16 cups. It looked so good I just kept going," laughed Hubbell.

For the past four years, Hubbell has been hanging thousands of cups at his home. There are three rows devoted to Christmas. You'll find tiny mugs, enormous mugs, mugs with holes in them.

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Charlotte and Fredrick S Hubbell

Giving Back to Their Community

Charlotte and Fred Hubbell are the latest members of the Community Foundation of Greater Des Moines Leadership Circle, a group comprised of donors who have created an endowment that supports projects or causes that provide long-term community impact and address the most critical needs in Greater Des Moines, Iowa area. A family with ties to THFHS, Simpson College and Des Moines Metro Opera has pledged to match up to \$500,000 in gifts to support an upcoming Blank Performing Arts Center expansion project. Fred and Charlotte Hubbell (A&R# 13425) offered the matching gift program to help the college reach a \$6.2 million fundraising goal.

Fred and Charlotte are past members of THFHS and members of the Des Moines chapter of the Metro Opera Guild. Charlotte was on the

opera board from 1982 to 1988, serving as president of the board in 1986.

Following in the footsteps of his father, the late James W. Hubbell Jr. (A&R# 11172), who served on Simpson’s board of trustees from 1973 to 2005 and was very active in THFHS, Fred Hubbell became a trustee in 1984, after retiring as an executive of ING Group and Equitable of Iowa companies, and was named chairman of the board of trustees at Simpson in 2007.

“As the home of the Des Moines Metro Opera and the renown music and theatre programs at Simpson College, the Blank Performing Arts Center has given the community access to the arts for many years. The renovation and expansion of Blank will give many more the opportunity to experience the fine music, theatre and opera performances held in the center each year,” Fred Hubbell said in a written statement. “My wife, Charlotte, has been a longtime supporter of the Des Moines Metro Opera, and our gift reflects our continuing commitment to the great tradition of the arts in central Iowa.”

(Reprinted from the Des Moines Register, Jan 2011)

Mugs-continued from page 8

It wasn't long before the family ran out of room in the garage.

Charles' tobacco barn now holds most of the collection. Four generations of Hubbell’s help stow away the mugs, using rebar, ropes and buckets. Charles writes on a frayed piece of cardboard to keep track of them all.

"That's where we've stopped, 16,205," he said.

But most shocked visitors have one main question to ask, why? "Just one of those things," said Charles with a laugh.



Some of the 16,205 mugs in Hubbell’s collection

The Hubbell’s have no goal, no aspiration, no real reason to collect mugs, other than the fact that doing it makes them happy. What other reason do you need? "It's a hobby no one else has. Something you'd never think would be fun to do that is pretty fun to do," said grandson Jason. "It's something we like to do. It does us good to get out and collect them," said Charles.

The family has contacted the Guinness book of world records about their collection, and believe theirs is the largest around. The problem? It hasn't been easy convincing them to come out to Culleoka to verify the authenticity of their collection.

By the way, the family doesn't take just any kind of cup. Of all 16,000 mugs in the Hubbell's collection, not a single one is made of plastic.

This article was written by Jeff Tang for News Channel 5.com, Nashville, Tennessee.

The Hubbell Y-DNA Project Is Five Years Old

By Carol Hubbell Boggs

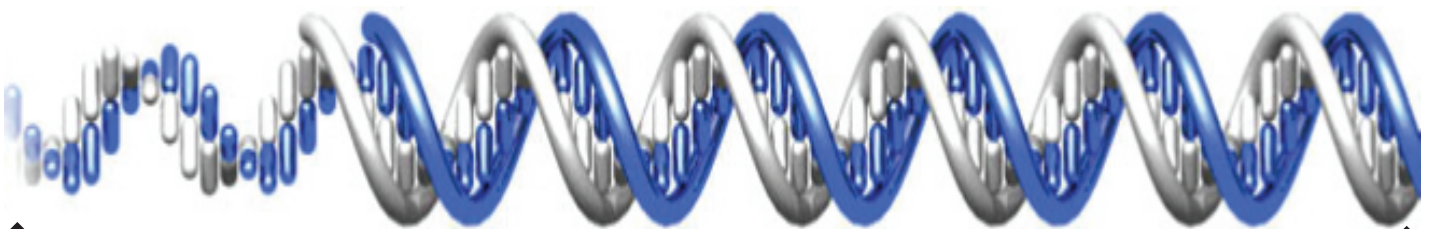
Genetic genealogy is a steadily developing science and many families who have taken advantage of it are finding that Y-DNA studies answer questions that traditional paper genealogies have failed to provide. Now that genealogy and genetics have crossed paths both have gained in the process although the outcomes are not always predictable. In most studies a few participants do not find the expected match as the result of adoptions, illegitimacies or absence of accurate records in times past. Occasionally a family will find that a whole line of men descend not from the expected immigrant himself, but from a brother who was at first overlooked in the paper genealogies, thus causing a rearrangement of many generations of descendants. Any of us who have read American history or researched our own genealogy understand that the irregularities of life and the documentation of life's events can be responsible for many inconsistencies in the written record.

In early 2005 I launched the Hubbell Y-DNA Project to develop a tool to answer some of the more puzzling gaps in the paper genealogy and confirm known lines among Richard's descendants. The next year I asked THFHS Family Genealogist Hilbert Hubble to assist me in identification of some of the lines. Currently the project has grown to a total of seventeen participants with more on the way. Some participants bear the name Hubbell or Hubble but are not documented in the genealogies so we are trying to place them with compatible lines. Throughout the roughly four hundred fifty-five years since Richard Hubball arrived in the New Haven Colony, married three times and fathered numerous children, our history has not been one straight line. Disease, death and misfortune disrupted many families, including Hubbells and illiteracy was sometimes responsible for confusion in the records.

A large group of known Hubbell/Hubble participants can provide a framework against which some of the unplaced Hubbells can be compared, thus fleshing out some of the unconnected lines listed in the Appendix of the *Additions & Revisions: History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family (A&R)*. The project grows slowly, but as each new participant adds data, the database grows stronger and we are closer to the answers we seek. That is why it is important for more Hubbell/Hubble men to join in the project. Now the project includes Hubbells from the UK, thanks to the intensive research of THFHS member Douglas Poulter whose mother was a Hubble.

We have a core group who appear to be exact matches, and hope to expand their findings beyond twelve markers to increase reliability. Those men are the foundation whose markers we will use to build upon and compare new participants to. Others vary by a mutation on one or two markers that are known to mutate more quickly, and so are very close to that core group. More markers would suggest more accurate connections within the number of generations from Richard's time, that is, fewer than twelve or so generations. In the future at least twenty-four markers will be suggested to join the project, for greater accuracy. So the mission today is to add more participants and expand the findings.

I hope that one day in the not too distant future we will be able to publish an article in a national genealogical journal outlining our successes alongside other families who have made significant progress extending their lines through genetic genealogy. **Today I invite our male readers to visit the website at www.ftdna.com to learn more about genetic genealogy, then join the project.** I am always happy to answer questions and can be reached at HubbellGen@aol.com.



Orange Scott Hubbell House circa 1860's

Orange Scott Hubbell's Milford, Conn. House For Sale

In the Spring 2003 issue of Family Notes, the newsletter editor received a request for information from William M. Kowalski about the house he was living in near Milford, Connecticut. Known today as the Hubbell Mansion, the house was built, around 1864, by Harvey Hubbell I's (#1484) first born son, Orange Scott Hubbell (#3108). This Civil War home has been faithfully preserved and restored for the last 50 years by the Kowalski family and was put on the market for sale in 2010. One can take a virtual tour of this exceptional home by going to <http://www.youtube.com/hubbellmansion>.



Visiting the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

By Mary Ann Hubbell

From novice to profession genealogist, the library has something for everyone, including classes to get you started.

It's always best to plan ahead when you are going to the library. The size of it alone can overwhelm even the most seasoned researcher. Visitors often wish they had known what to bring or how to prepare to better use the limited time they had in the library. The library's site shares the following suggestions to help you get the most

from your visit. (You can find the publications mentioned at www.familysearch.org – click on “Library”)

1. Learn all you can about your family from home and family sources. Interview and correspond with family members, especially your older relatives. Find additional information at cemeteries, historical societies, and local record offices. Learn about family history resources at local public and academic libraries. Bring with you any information that links you to ancestors who lived before 1920. Information on people living in the 20th century is difficult to obtain due to privacy restrictions. Your relatives can save you time and get you started. For a full explanation of how to do this, read *A Guide to Research* or *How to Start Your Family History*. A printed publication you can order is *How Do I Start My Family History?* (publication number 32916)
2. Search work done by others using the sources outlined in the two-part *United States Previous Research*. You should also use the *Search for Ancestors* feature of this web site. If you find your family in previous research sources, use the library to find original records to verify the information found.
3. Look for others who may be currently working on your ancestors. Use the following Internet sources to see if anyone else is researching the names you discovered in the first two steps.
 - o RootsWeb surname list
<http://rsl.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/rslsql.cgi>
 - o GenForum
<http://genforum.genealogy.com/>
 - o Mailing lists (e-mail)
http://www.rootsweb.com/~jfuller/gen_mail.html
4. It is helpful to visit a Family History Center first. At a center, try to use the printed materials, microfiche, and computer tools described previously. This can simplify your research and save time when you get to the Family History Library. For the nearest center, go to “Find a Family History Center.”
5. Use the online Family History Library Catalog and online Research Guidance to select the records you wish to view when you get to the library. The catalog describes the library's records. It is the key to research in the library and at Family History Centers. Use the catalog to find the book, CD-ROM, microfilm, and microfiche numbers you need to obtain records.
6. Use the online Family History Library Catalog to determine if the films you need are immediately available in the library. We are unable to store all microfilms at the library. Films listed in the catalog as "Vault" films may take up to three days to retrieve. Before your visit, you can request the microfilms you need by e-mail, telephone, or fax. To call in an order by telephone, call (801)240-7378 for films with records from the United States and Canada, (801)240-7379 for films with records from the British Isles, and (801)240-2334 for films from any other country. To fax in your order call (801)240-1924.
7. Most documents are written in the language of the country where they were made. You usually do not need to know the foreign language to use the records, but learning a few key terms is helpful. Many language word lists are available online at Research Helps.
8. Many records are handwritten, are in chronological rather than alphabetical order, and are not indexed. Allow plenty of time at the library when searching these types of records.

Don't worry, you'll have plenty of cousins around helping to guide you through your first visit. If you don't have any research of your own, we'd love for you to volunteer to help our genealogy committee try to find answers to 'Hubbell' queries.

Did you know that the Hubbell Center now has a Facebook Page?

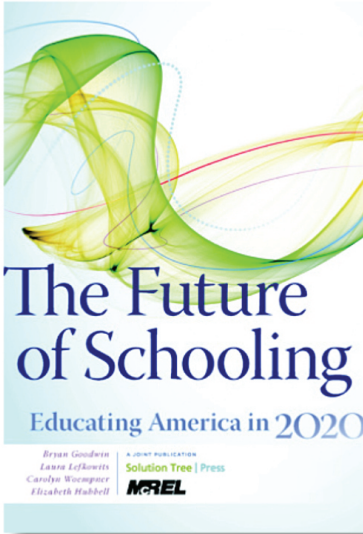
Follow the link below and take a look and become a Fan:

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Hubbell-Center/174641062389?v=info&ref=mf>

Technology in the Classroom-continued from page 1

them to classroom technology. Very young children can benefit from simply being exposed to technology.

In an interview with “Family Notes” Elizabeth said, “teacher’s have negative images of what a techie world could be, largely based on science fiction novels and movies or from news articles that talk about tech’s role in obesity, distraction, etc. Less highlighted in the news are the success stories: students who are doing AMAZING things with 21st century tools.” “In addition, many of those in a leadership position still view technology as an ‘extra’, not as a fundamental shift in how we access, use, and disseminate information. However, in the past 3-4 years, I have seen profound and exciting shifts. One big change, I noticed last summer, occurred at the annual conference hosted by the International Society for Technology in Education (ISTE). Historically, this has been largely attended by teachers with a passion and interest in using 21st century tools with their students. This past summer, however, I was amazed at how many tech specialists, principals, and superintendents I met and with whom I had great conversations. A



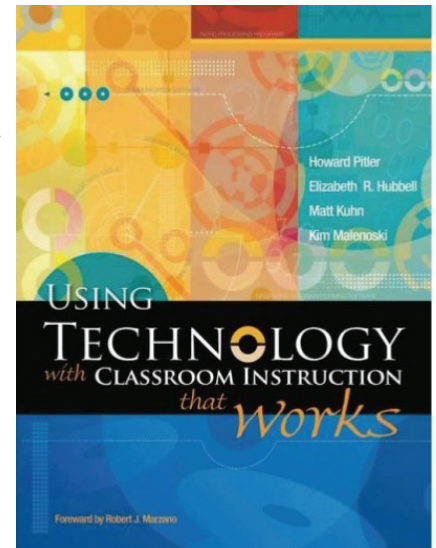
different group, it seemed, has been added to the demographic that usually attends this conference.”

When asked for her views on the future directions of education in American, Elizabeth mused, “I wonder if we are on the cusp of a fundamental shift in what we even think of as ‘education’. Self-organizing communities and technology are providing opportunities we’ve never had before. The four scenarios in “The Future of Schooling: Educating America in 2020” (Goodwin, Lefkowitz, Woempner, & Hubbell) outline McREL’s current thinking of where education could go in the next 10 years. Exhilarating stuff!”

If you would like to learn more about Elizabeth and her work you can visit her website at: <http://www.elizrosshubbell.com/> or her blog at: <http://erhubbell.wordpress.com/>.

¹ Samuel Webster Dunlap Hubbell: born 8/11/1971 in Bloomington, Ind.; A&R# 14374.

² McREL, located in [Denver](#), Colorado, is a private, nonprofit corporation dedicated to making a difference in public education. To learn more about their story, visit their website at: <http://www.mcrel.org/>



Fourth Hubbell Book-continued from page 6

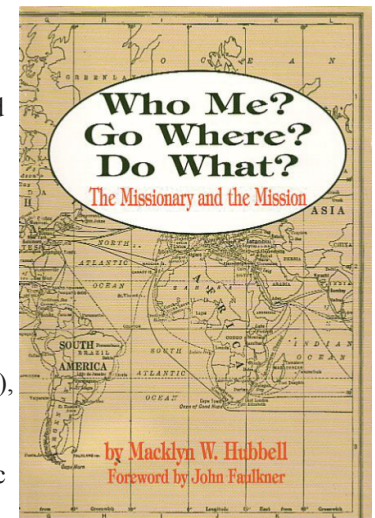
gospel, rock and pop. Other songwriters and performers are also highlighted in the book. "In the Mississippi Delta, that stretch of land from the Father of Rivers over to the hills and from south of Memphis to the bluffs and hills of Vicksburg, music has been a vital part of the culture in general and subcultures in particular," Hubbell writes in the book's introduction. The musicians included in the book give a little background on their styles and how they began creating music.

"I say this book is the fourth of a trilogy," Hubbell said. "(The series) started out with *Eating Up & Down the Delta*." After the first book came out, Hubbell and his wife began working on a second for the series, “*Artists Up & Down the Delta*.” This book was followed up by “*Solomons Up & Down the Delta*.” The newest book will wrap up the series, though Hubbell will continue writing.

To say that Dr. Hubbell is culturally well-rounded would indeed be an understatement. Hubbell, who holds degrees in history and theology as well as a Doctorate in Specialty Counseling, travels the world to help missionaries and their families with problems. To date, Hubbell has visited many parts of South America, Africa, Singapore, New Zealand, Australia, and has traveled extensively in Eastern Europe (just to name a few of his trips). Hubbell’s association with Bolivar County began in 1962-80, when he served as Senior Minister for the First Baptist Church in Cleveland. In 1980 Hubbell moved to New Orleans but eventually returned to Cleveland in 1998. In addition to his travels, Hubbell has published nine books with titles such as *Who Me? Do What? Go Where?* (about his missionary work) and *Food in the Fanbours* (a compilation of pieces on eateries in New Orleans). Hubbell also features a weekly column in the *Bolivar Commercial*, from which he hopes to compile another book in the future.

Dr. Hubbell is the brother of former THFHS members Judge Floyd Eugene Hubbell (A&R# 9056), who passed on in 2009 and Judge Hubbell’s daughter Ruth Elizabeth Campbell (A&R# 11630).

Article written by Kaitlyn Tucker for The Bolivar Commercial, Cleveland, Ms; first printed in Dec 2010. Edited and expanded for this publication by R. Hubble



Another Macklyn Hubbell book