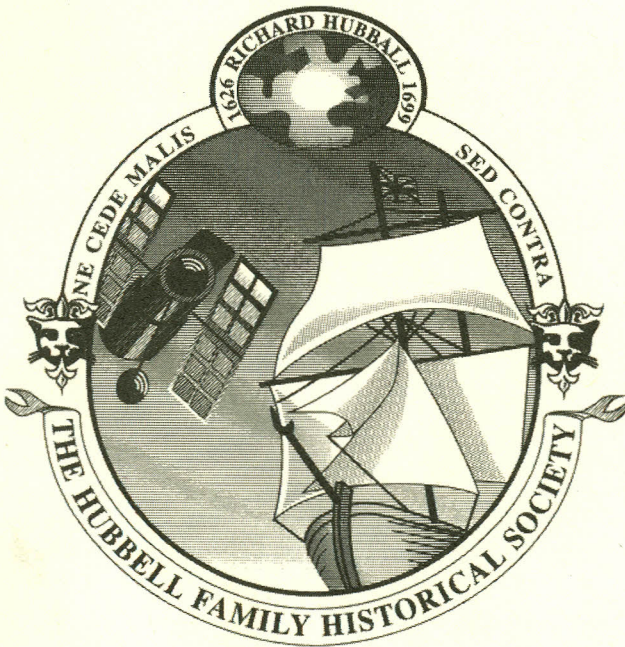


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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

During this past year we have seen continued growth in the society's membership. As of January 1, 2001, we currently have 506 memberships, including both individual and family memberships. This total includes 68 new memberships this past year. This increase reflects the good work by Carol Hubbell Boggs, Membership Chair, and Society members that have brought in new members.

At the Executive Committee meeting on April 29, Dr. Peter O. Hansen presented the committee with an outline of the 10th Biennial Reunion scheduled for Kenai, Alaska, in June. Peter has put together an outstanding program for all of us that will be in attendance. By now you should have received the brochure describing the scheduled events for the meeting. Madalene and I will be looking forward to meeting with all of you again, and developing new friendships.

Two new Hubbell family books are currently under development. Genealogy Chair Hilbert R. Hubble is in the process of gathering information, articles, and data for the *Military History* featuring servicepeople of all spellings of Hubbell. Hilbert plans to have the book ready for publication later this year.

The *Hubbell by Choice* book is being developed by Carol Hubbell Boggs and her team of contributors, which includes Marjorie Hubbell Gibson, Elberta Herman, Mary Ann Hubbell, and Barbara Kruse. A publication date has not been set, but is anticipated in the near future.

The HFHS Hubbell Hall of Fame Chairperson, Maureen Rischard, and her committee have developed the process and guidelines for the membership to nominate members for induction to the Hall of Fame. Committee members include Joan Hubbell Bowden, Clifton H. Hubbell, Harold B. Hubbell, Harold G. Hubbell, Marjorie Hubbell, Robert D. Hubble, L. Leroy Hubble, and Ruth Hubbell Cheney Ryan. Nomination forms were mailed to the membership with the Fall *Family Notes*. Nominations to the Hall of Fame must be submitted to Maureen by March 1, 2001. Winners will be announced and inducted into Hall of Fame at the biennial banquet at the next reunion at Kenai in June, 2001.

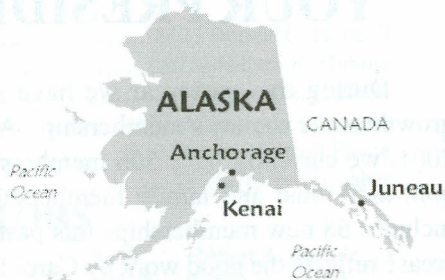
During this past year we lost two long time Society members, Fred W. C. Jones and Dr. Donald E. Hubbell, both of whom were good friends of Madalene's and mine. Our condolences to both Meg Jones and Jan Hubbell on their loss.

Donald C. Hubbell, President - Hubbell Family Historical Society



*Donald C. and
Madalene Hubbell*

2001 Biennial Reunion Update



By now HFHS members and Hubbells across the country should have received the brochure and registration form for the Tenth Biennial in beautiful Kenai Alaska, June 19-24, 2001. To add to the contact information already provided, following are the telephone numbers for the recommended hotel accommodations:

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For travel arrangements and Society rates for air & auto, contact Penny's Travel. Call Teena at 907-283-4466; fax: 907-283-7060; e-mail: pennys@eagle.ptialaska.net. Check the HFHS web site for updates at <http://www.hubbell.org>.

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_____	Mail check or money order with registration form to:
_____	Hubbell Family Historical Society
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The following story is about the murder of a271n Henderson Doc Hubble (page 857 of the 1995 Additions and Revisions to the History and Genealogy of the Hubbell Family). Ona M. King Statler, granddaughter of a271d Rhoda E. Hubble Stephens was 9 years old and remembers the event clearly.

Who Murdered Doc Hubble?

By Vester Williams

From the Salem Headlight (Salem, AR), June 30, 1966, supplied by Joyce Wilde

November 19, 1919, was a typical November day for the little quiet and peaceful Pilot community in Fulton county so far as could be detected by the people as they arose to go about their work on that eventful and tragic day. But before the end of the day a tragic an horrible murder was to be committed that no motive for it was ever found. Neither was the perpetrator of this horrible killing ever discovered. Everything seemed to combine in an effort to make the case baffling (sic) and more baffling. Even the season of the year and the weather seemed to join in the combination to conceal the motive and to aid the killer to escape detection.

There had been an excessive October rain-fall, which had delayed the gathering of crops in 1919, but on this November 19 morning people were up early and rushing to the fields to finish gathering what scrap cotton there was left in the fields. The Springfield wagons, which were in general use at that time, could be heard clucking and thumping over the roads as the people of the community made their way, some to the fields to harvest, and others to the gins and markets. People were happy and contented, for cotton was selling at forty-five cents per pound, and they had more money than they had ever had before. Even the melancholy days of autumn never affected them because of this great prosperity. They saw nothing ominous or foreboding, for all the neighbors were on good terms, happy and prosperous. And besides this wonderful neighborhood was quiet and peaceful and nothing tragic had ever happened to made the people cautious or apprehensive. So why should they bother their minds about murder and such things which belonged to other places but not to them? That is the people of the community felt that way with the exception of Doc Hubble. Mr. Hubble had labored for years under the premonition that he would never die a natural death and that he might even be murdered. But it seems that he too, may have forgotten his predicament on that November day and went to Mammoth Spring alone and did not get home until almost sundown. But nevertheless this premonition aided in making his murder more difficult to solve.

Mr. Hubble was getting up in years, perhaps in his eighties at the time of his death, and was in rather poor health at the time. But on that morning he had driven into Mammoth Spring, about ten miles from his home to care for some business and to see a doctor. It was late when he reached home that evening. He was tired and fatigued from the trip, but he went to the barn and feedlot to help his wife and a deaf mute son do the feeding and milking, but he soon became sick and cold and his wife told him to go the house and that she and the son would finish the feeding and caring for the stock. By that time it was getting dark but Mr. Hubble went to the house and went into the house. The house was

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just a short way from the barn and in sight. Mrs. Hubble and the son could see that Mr. Hubble made it safely to the house. They finished the feeding in about fifteen or twenty minutes and they too returned to the house. On entering the house, they found Mr. Hubble sprawled on the floor. Mrs. Hubble spoke to him, but he did not answer. She rushed over to a table where a kerosene lamp was sitting and lighted it, for Mr. Hubble had not lighted a light in the room when he came into the house. The light revealed that Mr. Hubble was dead and that he had been cut about the head and face. No one had been seen or heard about the place and the first impression was that Mr. Hubble had committed suicide by cutting his throat or by stabbing himself with a pocket knife.

The terribleness of the sight and the shock from it threw Mrs. Hubble into an uncontrollable panic. Her screams and cries soon had the near-by neighbors at the Hubble home and within an hour the house and yard were full of men: all amazed and puzzled at the awfulness of the happening in their presence. But not until about ten o'clock that night when Oscar Mosey, the Justice of the Peace of Myatt Township, arrived to hold an inquest did anyone suspect murder because of Mr. Hubble's premonition that he would never die a natural death, and to his neighbors, since no one had been seen or heard about the place, suicide was the only conclusion that could be arrived at.

Mr. Mosey is a man of much good common sense and an abundance of good sound judgement. He hurriedly empaneled a jury and began to question Mrs. Hubble and the deaf mute son of Mr. Hubble, who were the last to see Mr. Hubble alive. But before the inquest began many of the neighbors expressed their opinion about what had happened, and it was the consensus of opinion that Mr. Hubble had committed suicide. Mr. Mosey took a good look at the dead man lying on the floor and then asked, "Where is the instrument or weapon with which he killed Himself?" Some one in the audience thought it would be found under Mr. Hubble, Mr. Mosey ordered someone to raise Mr. Hubble up and look under him for the instrument. No instrument was found. Then someone suggested that he might have thrown it out the door. Several men went on the outside to look for whatever might have been used to murder or kill Mr. Hubble. But nothing was found. Further examination revealed that Mr. Hubble's jaw was broken and that the lick was of such force as to drive his denture into the roof of this mouth, and that he had received a terrific blow on the forehead. On the completion of this minor examination, Mr. Mosey announced in no uncertain terms, "Gentlemen this man was murdered: this is no suicide." At those words pandemonium broke loose.

Good Christian men's faces blazed with the coloration of anger. Soon someone had a rope and was ready to hang the dastardly coward who killed Brother Hubble. All that would have been necessary for someone to have been hanged would have been for someone to have pointed out some man who might have been caught in somewhat suspicious circumstances. Justice of the Peace, Oscar Mosey, sensed the danger of the situation and said, "Gentleman, let's all keep calm and composed. The man who did this may be right here in the house with us. We don't know who murdered Mr. Hubble yet: but we hope to find him and let the law take its course." These words calmed the crowd and the inquest was continued.

Before the two sessions of the inquest was completed every aspect of Mr. Hubble's

life was looked into. It was revealed that he had no known enemies. Nothing in his pockets or in the house had been bothered, and it seemed that robbery could not have been a motive for murder. Every member of his family had an air tight alibi and none of them could be accused of the crime. There was no evidence pointing to a motive for the murder nor was there any thing that could definitely point a suspicious finger at any one as the killer.

Because of Mr. Hubble's eccentricities and quaint manerisma (sic), there were many problems to delve into relative to his murder. Hubble possessed a great deal of Indian blood in his veins and he was very much of an Indian in much of his thinking and ways of doing things. He was very careful about spending his money and before his death he had accumulated quite a sum of it. Several years before his death he wished to visit a son who was living at Hoxie, but he would not trust his money with anyone at home while he was gone so he cealed (sic) it in a glass jar and took it down near hardy where he would board a train and burried (sic) it in a wide scope of timberland about a mile from where one of his nephews lived. After finishing the job of burrying his money, he went on to his nephew's home to spend the night. When his nephew and family reached the house at almost dark that night, they were surprised to see Uncle Doc sitting on the porch waiting for them to come to the house. Soon supper was prepared and the tired family and Uncle Doc went in to the evening meal. After the meal was finished Uncle Doc said to his nephew, "Jack, my son I would like to talk to you privately for a few minutes." Mr. Hubble and his nephew walked a short ways from the house so as to be out of hearing of the family at the house. Then Uncle Doc began by inquiring of his nephew whether he knew where a certain large rock was in the woods about a mile from his home. The nephew knew where the rock was. Then Mr. Hubble asked if he know where one or two certain trees were too. Then Mr. Hubble said, "This evening I burried several thousand dollars so many steps from where those trees and set up a sandstone rock fifteen feet beyond where the money is burried to help locate it. I'm going to visit my son and will be gone for a few days. If anything should happen to me while I'm gone, you go get that money, and Mr. Hubble gave instructions as told what for his nephew to do with it. The nephew was frightened at the disclosure and said, "Why Uncle Doc, some one may have seen you bury that money and if it was gone when you return, you would always believe I got it." Mr. Hubble assured his nephew that no one saw him bury the money and if it was gone I'd never believe you got it, for if I had not had faith in you I'd never have told you about it being burried there." Things of this kind made the Hubble murder more difficult to unravel.

Another peculiar thing about the Hubble murder was that an old neighbor of the Hubble's who had moved to Oklahoma a few years before Mr. Hubble's death had dreamed that he saw a man kill Doc Hubble and heard the name of the man, but he had never seen the man. On hearing of Mr. Hubble's death he rushed back to this country to try to identify the man of his dream. But the old neighbor only got a mole out of Mammoth Spring when a truck in which he was riding broke down and he had to walk back to Mammoth Spring to spend the night. Next morning the man was seriously ill with pneumonia, and in a few days he was dead. Thus ended his search for Mr. Hubble's killer. There was a man living in the country by the name that the old neighbor dreamed of, but the old neighbor did not

About the Hubbell Crest

A query from James Hubbell
via www.hubbell.org web page
RE: The coat of arms from 1086.

"I don't believe helmets like that had been invented in the ninth century, hence I suspect the authenticity of the crest/coat of arms. What can you tell me about it?"

Hilbert Hubble's response: According to the end paper on the 1980 Hubbell Family History and Genealogy, there are several versions of a coat of arms. The one used as the frontispiece of the 2nd edition of the History was obtained by Henry W. Hubbell of New York in London 1831. Another was obtained by Senator O. A. Hubbell in Great Britain in 1887. Another was granted to M. J. Hubball of London in 1970. As you can see, they are all fairly modern in origin. The coats of arms from 1707 granted to William Hubbald of Surrey, England does not have a helmet.



Hubbell Military History Due in 2001

The Hubbell Family Historical Society announces a new book to add to their series of Hubbell Family history books. This latest effort is the *Military History of the Hubbell Family in North America* and covers Hubbell participation in American and Canadian wars from Colonial days until the efforts in Kosovo and Bosnia.

Eighteen chapters are organized in chronological order and include brief biographies on all Hubbell, Hubble, Hubbel, Hubel soldiers, sailors and marines for which information is available. The chapters provide a discussion of military policies and regulations that impact on the Hubbell service men as well as a description of the events in which they participated.

Over 60 graphics include photographs and documents of historical interest. Personal recollections, correspondence, testimony, extracts of Revolutionary War pension applications, letters and interviews are included in a series of appendixes. Additionally, those Hubbell service men who made the supreme sacrifice are remembered in a Roll of Honor.

Compiled and edited by HFHS Vice-President and Genealogy Chair, 9750 Hilbert R. Hubble, the book is scheduled for publication release in late 2001. At 602 pages (as of December 25, 2000) the final draft is scheduled for June. Purchasing information will be made available in the Fall Issue of *Family Notes*. To submit Hubbell military information or to ask questions, contact: Hilbert R. Hubble, 2900 N. Leisure World Blvd. #411, Silver Spring, MD 20906; e-mail: Hhubble@aol.com.

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live to identify the face of the man in his dream. Dreams may not be very reliable evidence, but many people wished the old neighbor could have had a look at the face of the man whose name he learned of while asleep and dreaming.

The Hubble murder cast a gloom and a fear over the Pilot neighborhood that did not vanish for many years. People did not venture outside after night without means of protection. They had been brought face to face with the fact that there was a killer loose in the land who seemingly killed for the thrill of it. The people often asked themselves "who killed Doc Hubble and why did he do it?"

Let's hope we do not have anymore Hubble type murders in our beloved community. NOTE: I am indebted to Mr. R.O. Mosey for much of the material that went into this story.



Desert Storm Veterans Sought

The following Hubbell/Hubble servicepeople served during Desert Storm. Can anyone help identify them? If so, please contact Hilbert Hubble at Hhubble@aol.com or his mailing address located on page 22 of this *Annual*.

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WANTED! Information on George Clarence Hubbell

George Clarence Hubbell was arrested for a felony in Salt Lake City on 14 August 1909. He pleaded guilty to stealing a brass attachment from a locomotive owned by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company with a value of two dollars.

George was found with a sack over his shoulder containing a part of an engine standing nearby. The part had been attached to the engine by a rubber hose. The end of the hose on the engine had been cut with a sharp knife and George had a sharp knife in his pocket.

Thomas D. Lewis, a judge of the Third Judicial District in Salt Lake County, sentenced George to one year hard labor at the Utah State Prison. George twice applied for a pardon but the pardons were denied.

Apparently George was a habitual user of morphine and even the judge later said the sentence was severe. In 1920 he was out of prison and living in Salt Lake City. At that time he was 56 years old and said he was born in Illinois. Anyone who knows about this Hubbell is asked to contact HFHS Genealogy Chair, Hilbert Hubble (Hhubble@aol.com).

*I had a mother and father who
really loved each other, so I
know what love is.*

*I have prayed and my prayers
have been answered, so I
know what faith is.*

*I've had by my side for sixty-
five beautiful years, the
kindest, gentlest, most
considerate human being
I've ever known, so I know
what happiness is.*

*And because I've known all
these things, I know
what wealth is.*

Vi Coleman

Society Member Marks 100 Years

6502 Viola Hubbell Coleman composed the poem shown above to celebrate her 100th birthday in May, 1999. A resident of Moscow, Idaho, she is the daughter of 3905 Harvey Orian Hubbell and Frances Evalyn Martin. Her three other siblings were Walter Floyd Hubbell, Homer James Hubbell, and Teresa Rosella Sanderson. She is also a first cousin of HFHS member 6506 Rosella Hubbell Hansen of Colville, WA. Viola married Mr. J. S. Coleman in 1923 and enjoyed 65 years together.

A party was held in her honor for her centenary, at which she expressed gratitude for the blessings in her life through her heartfelt poem. She looked forward to her 101st birthday, which she would celebrate in May, 2000.

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 Make your check payable to the HFHS at the above address.

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 the Society to further its work in genealogy, history, and biography;
 and conduct biennial reunions.

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Hubbell Pioneers	_____	40	54	_____
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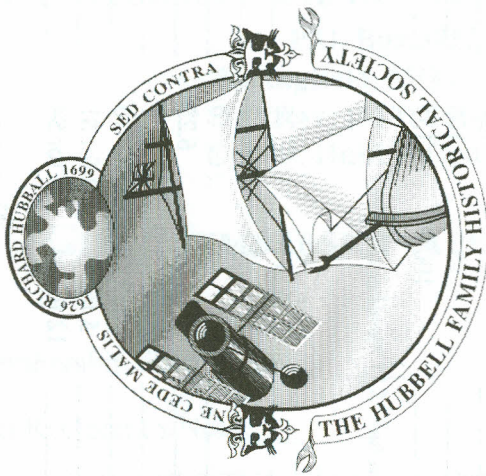
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More on Katherine Hubbell, Sculptor

A message from William Hubbell Axness, Jr.

(Katherine and her sculpture were profiled in the 1998 *Annual*; a photo of the sculpture can be viewed on the HFHS web site, www.hubbell.org.)

Harold Hubbell (Ted) and I met in the local cleaners one day in the village of Rowayton, Connecticut; each unaware of each others existence. We soon discovered that his last name and my middle were spelled 'Hubbell'.

Several years later, Ted fielded an inquiry regarding a bronze sculpture that was owned by a fellow in Northern CT, bearing the sculpture's name-- Katherine Hubbell. Ted published this inquiry in the Hubbell Family Society journal, which I receive.

Much to my amazement, the photo of the sculpture in question happened to be a duplicate of one that my Great Aunt Katherine (A&R 6985) had given to my father around 1960, and subsequently became mine in 1977. I was reading of the mystery in my living room with my back to the bronze just two feet away from me.

Great Aunt Katherine was living in New York City; she was from Minnesota, one of 3 girls, the others were Louise, and Cora (my great-grandmother). Cora stayed and married in Minnesota, Louise and Katherine came to New York, both married. Katherine to Yarde Breese, Louise to a fellow with the last name of Cotton.

The owner of the bronze duplicate of my sculpture is a fellow named John Strawbridge, III. He did research on Katherine and discovered things that I never new. I did know that she had studied art in Europe. He found that she was a member of the Art Student's League.

I did know that she had done another sculpture on commission. The subject was a little boy, dressed in a skirt like a little girl. I had the original plaster study for some time and it fell from a shelf and shattered. I recall that the subject ended up as a bronze in a fountain at a private home in Duluth, MN. I recall that the name "Durkee" had something to do with it. I assumed that the Durkee family had the sculpture done of a son of theirs, dressed like they did at the time and installed at their home. I have nothing to substantiate this, however.

Great Aunt Katherine was a small woman, but a giant. She had one leg, the other amputated when she was young, and was always on crutches. That never stopped her. From her apartment in NYC, she would take her two grand-nephews down to the street, where with two fingers in her mouth, she would whistle for a cab. To the museum we would go, she with her crutches and a fox stole, the kind that you used to squeeze the head and the mouth would open to "bite" on to itself to keep it around you. She would go to the front of the line at the Museum and ask the first gentleman she saw if he would be so kind as to let her and her grand-nephews go in ahead of him.

Louise's daughter, Mary Cotton Kelly of Chicago took care of Aunt Katherine after her own mother passed away. I have never met Mary, but recall she lived on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. Katherine was a very special person in my life, and remember so many times with her, it seemed that she was always 86 years old, I really don't remember what year she passed away (1976 - ed.). She must have been close to 90 (according to Harold Hubbell, Katherine was in her nineties. - ed.).

The Vermont "Freedom Vest"

Submitted by a135i Ruth Hubbell Cheney Ryan

The photo of the colonial "freedom vest" was sent to Ruth Ryan by a cousin, Jean (Rot) Dolliver of Charlotte, VT, daughter of a135m Robert Hubbell. She is the wife of Rodney Dolliver, who is also a descendant of a135 Ephraim Hubbell through his daughter a135a Lucy Hubbell Peck. The vest came to Rodney from his grandmother, Katherine Jackman Martin, whose mother was Lucy Peck Jackman, daughter of Lucy Hubbell and Nirum Peck (Nirum, sometimes Nyrum, is the correct spelling of this name, which Ruth believes may be from the biblical "Adonirum." She has had difficulty getting this name recorded correctly as people unfamiliar with this name thought it to be misspelled and should be "Myron").

Jean Dolliver and Ruth Ryan have double descent from a135 Ephraim, as their Hubbell line is through his son a135c Chandler and also from daughter a135a Lucy Peck. Jean's children have triple descent from this Ephraim because of her husband Rodney's descent from a135a Lucy!

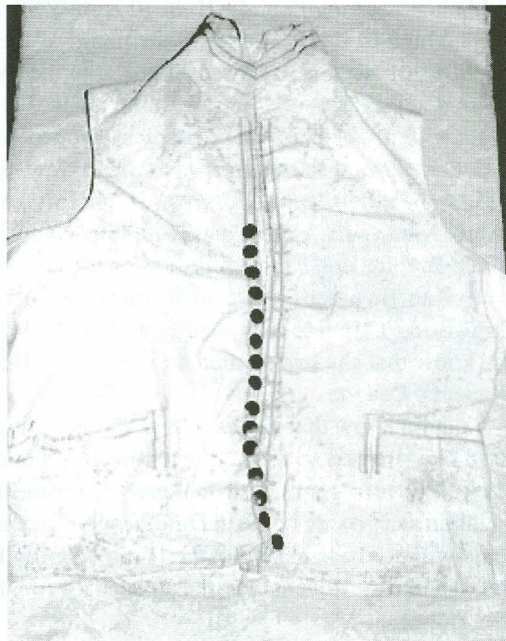
Jean reports that the vest is very fragile and unlined. It appears to be of linen, is white with red trim and has brass buttons. She did not mention if the trim is stitching, braid, or ribbon.

A note pinned to the pocket reads: "Ferrisburgh (sic) 1878 - this vest was Grandfather's freedom vest in 1791 has ben (sic) the care off (sic) his oldest daughter Lucy Peck wife of Nirum Peck."

The note calls Lucy Peck, "oldest daughter," suggesting other daughters, but Ruth and the Vermont relatives know of only this one daughter. The Vermont Historical Society has never heard of a "freedom vest" and suggests that Ephraim was probably too young to have been in the Revolutionary War, although Ruth states she's not sure why.

The year 1791 was when Vermont was finally admitted to the Union after many attempts that were thwarted by New York, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire-- all of which were claiming territory in Vermont. Perhaps the "freedom vest" represented freedom from what many early Vermont settlers called "the tyranny of New York." It was against the New Yorker settlers and their sheriffs and officers that Ethan Allen fought so vigorously to drive them out and prevent their claims.

Ferrisburg is the town in the northern part of Addison County, VT, where Ephraim Hubbell first bought land in 1790. He seems to have been the first Hubbell in Addison County.



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Silver Springs, MD 20906.
 Or, submit your family record updates at the 2001 Biennial Reunion in Kenai, Alaska next June. Helpful data to include, in addition to names, are places and exact dates of the particular event. Biographical data is important; newspaper clippings are especially valuable!

† IN MEMORIAM †

9403 Donald Ezra Hubbell, M.D., age 82, of Chardon, OH, passed at his home, Saturday, November 4th, 2000. He had been stricken with bone cancer. Beloved husband for 48 years of Janice C. (nee Cox); loving father of Anita C. Beck (husband Thomas), Jean A. Kusar (husband Jim), Greg M. (wife Karen) and Anne E. Thompson (husband Ed) of GA.; dear grandfather of Erin Beck, Matthew and Trent Kusar, Grant, Alli and Emily Hubbell, Abby and Eddie Thompson; dearest son of the late Margaret (nee McPherson) and Garnet Hubbell; dear brother of Joanne Evans (husband Doug) of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada and the late Mac (wife Mary) and Glenn (wife Beryl, deceased); dear uncle and great-uncle of many. His family suggests contributions may be made in Don's memory to Hospice of the Western Reserve, 300 E. 185 St., Cleveland, OH 44119 or American Cancer Society, 1148 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 44115.

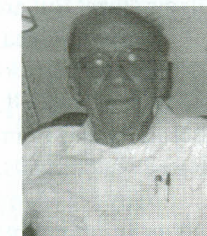


Born August 27, 1918, Don was a retired obstetrician and gynecologist who practice in Cleveland and its eastern suburbs for more than 40 years. He came to Ohio in 1949 to begin his medical residency at University Hospitals' McDonald House. Two years later, he went into private practice, taking care of his patients' reproductive health needs and, in many cases, delivered not only their babies but their grandchildren. He retired from his practice in 1990, after 40 years.

Born in Thamesville, Ontario, Don served in World War II in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, where he held the rank of captain. He graduated from Queens University and its medical school in Kingston, Ontario, and interned in Hamilton.

Skiing with his grandchildren and traveling with his wife, Jan, were among his favorite pastimes. He started skiing in the early 1960s and continued gliding down snow-covered slopes until he was 80. Don was a longtime member of HFHS; he and Jan joined other Society members in 1990 at the Kennedy Space Center for the launch of the Hubble Space Telescope.

(5437) Frederick Willard Carl Jones, age 89, of Grosse Ile, MI, passed away Friday, September 1, 2000, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, of complications following a stroke. The husband of Margaret Bremer Jones for 25 years, he was remembered at a service held at St. James Episcopal church, where he was a member of the vestry, a junior warden, and an active behind-the-scenes member of the annual Greens Market fundraiser.



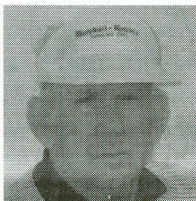
Born August 29, 1911, in Luverne, MN, to Daniel and Amelia Jones, Fred came to Michigan as a boy and graduated from Michigan Technological University. A research chemist with many patents to his credit, including one for a cold-forming lubricant for metal surfaces on production lines, he worked for Sharples Chemical Corp., Parker Rust Proofing Co., and Hooker and Occidental Chemical, where he retired in 1976. Fred started wearing his trademark bow tie while working in the labs, so he wouldn't have to worry about a tile tail dangling in what he was doing.

A director of the HFHS, Fred was a Hubbell through his maternal grandmother's

line. He was also president of the Detroit Genealogical Society, and taught genealogy at Henry Ford and Wayne County Community Colleges. Another passion being astronomy, Fred was a member of the Windsor Astronomy Association, and charted the progress of solar eclipses viewable in the US and Canada with his large telescope at home. He was also a member of the Algonquin Club of Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. For many years, Fred served as the official photographer of *The Ile Camera* newspaper, where Meg had been editor. After their respective retirements, Fred and Meg traveled the world visiting such European countries as England, Wales, Norway, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and France. They also toured the United States, attending HFHS reunions.

Fred Jones is survived by Meg, his wife, Joanne Onstead, a daughter from a first marriage, and grandchildren Andrew and Jennifer, all of Royal Oak, MI. Also surviving are a sister-in-law, Vivian Lewis of Grosse Ile, and a number of nieces, nephews, and cousins. The family requests that memorials may be made to and of the following: St. James Church, 25150 E. River Rd., Grosse Ile, MI 48138; Michigan Humane Society, 31255 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185; Grosse Ile Historical Society, 25000 E. River Rd., Grosse Ile, MI 48138.

8035 Guy Rufus Hubbell, age 83, son of Charles Rufus and Lockie Mae McCormick Hubbell, departed this life August 31, 2000. Born November 7, 1916 in Webster County, MO, Guy was raised on a farm near Duncan, MO. It was there that he realized the importance of working hard, and helping to provide food and care for the other eleven brothers and sisters through the difficult times of the Depression and the onset of World War II. On May 11, 1938, Guy and Elva Welch were united in marriage. To this union one son, HFHS member and 9th Biennial Program Chair, Jack Jerome Hubbell, and one daughter, Leela Ruth Hubbell Denny, were born.



He was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Leela Ruth Denny; two brothers, Andy Joseph Hubbell and Ralph William Hubbell; five sisters, Nellie Marie Marlow, Gladis Hazel Bullard, Magarette Smith, Louise Rutherford, and Joyce Kernoul.

He is survived by his wife, Elva, of Seymour, MO; son, Jack Hubbell, of Springfield, MO; five grandchildren, Jacquelin Woodie, Shane Denny, Sharla Hubbell, Shana Hubbell, and Declan Hubbell; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Junior William Hubbell; three sisters, Fannie Coursey, Lorene Engel, and Juanita Tremain; and a host of other loving relatives and friends.

Guy was a loving, caring husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, and uncle. A mighty man-- strong, determined, and fearless. Some of his happiest days were spent visiting and eating home-cooked dinners with his family. His grandchildren, nieces, and nephews were very special; they always came to visit and listen to him share stories of his working days in the oil fields of Kansas, or the 5 cents per hour he earned when he was first married, during the Depression. He quite often shared his love for Seymour, where he spent most of his life. He once said, "It was fun to see the dirt streets become paved and the old stores renewed. I saw my first car and train in Seymour. A lot of things have changed around Seymour, but the people have stayed the same-- you can find a town everywhere that is filled with good people."

NECROLOGY

Our sympathy goes to the families of the following people whose death has been reported to the Society.

a237d	Sherwood R. Hubbell	London, Ontario	12/20/1930 - 11/1999
	<i>Contributing Member, Husband of Barbara M. Hubbell</i>		
10110	Earl J. Hubbell	Frankfort, New York	1906 - 1/7/2000
	<i>Society Member, Husband of Helen (deceased 4/11/99)</i>		
(a135i)	William Perry Cheney	Bridport, North Carolina	1926 - 2/2/2000
	<i>Brother of a135i Ruth Hubbell Cheney Ryan, HFHS Director</i>		
	Muriel Hubbell Springer	Palm Coast, Florida	9/13/1910 - 2/23/2000
	<i>Mother of 11690 Carol Hubbell Boggs, HFHS Director</i>		
11278a	Mary Leona Hubbell Lahner	Eau Claire, Wisconsin	5/14/1925 - 2/25/2000
	<i>Grandmother of (11278a) Tracy Ann Lahner, Member</i>		
(8317)	Blanche E. Harnick	Sherman Oaks, California	1912 - 3/8/2000
	<i>Society Member</i>		
8035	Guy Rufus Hubbell	Seymour, Missouri	11/7/1916 - 8/31/2000
(5437)	Frederick W. C. Jones	Grosse Ile, Michigan	8/29/1911 - 9/1/2000
9403	Donald Ezra Hubbell, M.D.	Chardon, Ohio	8/27/1918 - 11/4/2000
7983	Lt. Col. Johnson Hubbell, USA	Alexandria, Virginia	1926 - 11/14/2000
	<i>Contributing Member, Husband of Sarah Glazier Hubbell</i>		

In addition to the above Society members or family of members, the following are listed here to allow updating of the genealogy volume:

	Virginia Hubbell Leighton, Palm Beach, FL	8/15/1915 - 8/27/1998
	<i>(2nd wife of 5689 Harvey Hubbell III, deceased)</i>	
12533	Robert William Hubbell, Delray Beach, FL	1940 - 1/23/1999
7929	Scott Dunbar Hubbell, Ontario, Canada	1908 - 1/26/2000
*	Mary Hubbell Pelton Thurber, South Windsor, CT	7/17/1906 - 6/26/2000
	Connie Hubbell, Oshawa, Ontario	1908 - 8/2000
	<i>(wife of 7927 Norval Neil Hubbell, deceased)</i>	
11146	Joseph Edward Hubbell, Cleveland, OH	1960 - 8/18/2000

We regret any omissions that may have been made. Please report any genealogical updates to HFHS Genealogist Hilbert Hubble at the address shown on page 22 of this *Annual*.



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