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The Hubbell Family poses in front of the Hubble Space Telescope replica in Marshfield, Missouri.

THE NINTH HFHS BIENNIAL IN REVIEW

The HFHS Ninth Biennial Reunion is history now, and Hubbells of all spellings and pronunciations have headed back home to their own parts of the continent. They enjoyed five days packed with tours, meetings, and family slide shows. They met new cousins, greeted old friends, and marveled again at how unique and special this family really is. They saw a spectacular show at Branson, and were honored by the town officials of Marshfield, MO as the family of Edwin Powell Hubbell. They read about themselves in newspapers, and saw reports of the reunion on television.

“The Ozark Mountain Country Jubilee” was held in Springfield, MO from June 8-12, 1999. Several family members arrived in Springfield on Monday, and helped Jack Jerome and Donald C. Hubbell and his family set up the “John Q. Room” and the gallery of memorabilia from Hubbell Center which had been shipped there for the reunion. The room was the largest and nicest room we have enjoyed for a Hospitality Room, and easily accommodated a number of round tables upon which a variety of displays had been set up. A separate area off the main room became a gallery where HC materials were placed on a display board, and several tables were covered with the collection of Hubbell memorabilia from the personal collection of Jack Jerome Hubbell. Jack has been collecting for a number of years, and has a great variety of material such as sheet music, a baseball signed by Carl Hubbell, a sign and a Navajo rug from the Hubbell Trading Post, books and other items. It was a wonderful array of Hubbell memorabilia and documentation, and provided an opportunity for those HUBs who cannot easily travel to Hubbell Center in Des Moines to see some of the interesting things of importance to Hubbells that have been assembled there for display.

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FAMILY NOTES is the Official HFHS Newsletter

It has come to the attention of the Society that another “Hubbell” newsletter is in publication. “The Hubbell Family News” is a publication of a commercial enterprise named The Family News Network, based in Denver, Colorado. Some members of HFHS have reported that members of their families have received this newsletter and/or solicitations for subscription to it. Some may have been mistakenly paying the subscription to that newsletter in the belief that they were submitting their annual HFHS membership dues. Please be advised that “The Hubbell Family News” is NOT a publication of the Hubbell Family Historical Society and The Family News Network is NOT affiliated with HFHS.

We would also like to ask our members that if they encounter other publications that imply an affiliation with or endorsement by the Hubbell Family, to please forward these items to the Editor.

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On one table in the Hospitality Room, Jean (Mrs. John) Hubbell provided 15 greeting cards for Hubbells who could not come to the reunion for health or other reasons, and invited the family to sign them. Another table was covered with items for sale, and one held glasses and pens with the HFHS name on them as bonuses for those who did not get one in the past. During the week, Hilbert Hubble set up a display of the Hubbell military records he is preparing for publication by the genealogy committee. He spent time at the table answering questions about the individuals involved and their role in the various wars, and explaining his plans for the



Ann Hubbell signs one of the greeting cards organized by Jean N. Hubbell.

On another table the "Hubbell Wives" team of Mary Ann Hubbell, Barbara Kruse, Bertie Herman, and Carol Boggs provided three copies of the book they are working on and asked family members to take a pedigree form and fill in the ancestors of a Hubbell wife in their line. The book will address the parents and grandparents of the women who married the first three generations of Richard's male descendants. Publication of this book is anticipated to be completed by the next biennial reunion.

This table also did double duty for TecCom and featured a laptop computer used to bring up the Hubbell web page, and various other sites of interest to the family. We sent E-mail messages to Hubbells who were unable to attend, and received replies from some of them before the banquet on Saturday night, where they were read to the group. People constantly gathered around the computer to give advice or to learn the answers to their questions. The level of interest in computers was definitely at a new high and included several new "techies". People were reminded to sign on to the Hubbell-L news list to be able to ask questions, chat about HUBs, or provide information



NHFHA Vice President Bill Hubel presents the Canada mugs to HFHS President Harold G. Hubbell.

about the genealogy of the Hubbell Family.

Yet another table held the UK genealogy researched and presented by Douglas Poulter, our favorite *asterisk* cousin who now lives in Florida, but who spent many years living and researching the family of his Hubble mother in England. He displayed a variety of books he has done on the Wyre Forest, Hubbells in Australia, and in Hubbells in Wales where he has done a great deal of work recently. It was Doug who organized and hosted a reunion in New Zealand where he learned that the first two Hubbell's were brothers whose families became separated over time and who were no longer aware of the connection between them. He introduced these two lines to one another during the reunion. If there is a direct living link to be

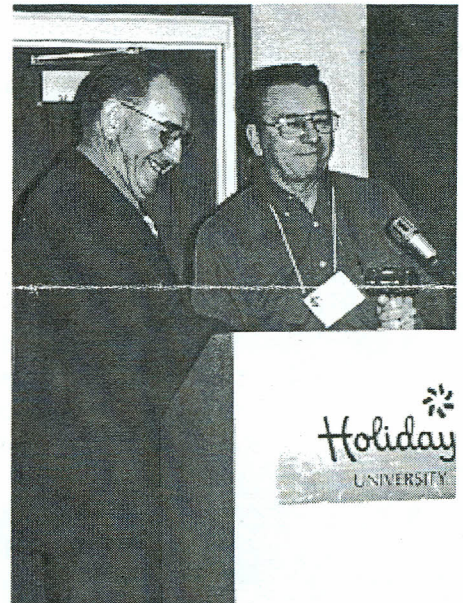


Mayor Leland Gannaway officially welcomes HFHS to Springfield.

found between the HFHS Hubbells and those currently living in the UK, it is surely Doug who will find it.

Later during the week, Maureen Rischard arranged for hourly showings of the video of the Folsom, CA plaque dedication she planned and carried out last year. It was attended by a number of Hubbells at every showing, and pleased and amused everyone who saw it. The participants were in period Gold Rush costume, and the script was written and produced by Maureen.

The first family meeting took place on Wednesday and HFHS president Harold G. Hubbell introduced the Mayor of Springfield, the Honorable Lee Gannaway, who welcomed the Hubbell Family to the city. Jack Hubbell, who planned and put on the reunion with Donald and Madalene Hubbell and their sons Michael and John,



Outgoing President Harold G. Hubbell passes the gavel to new HFHS President, Donald C. Hubbell.

outlined the scheduled events of the week. William E. Hubel, VP of the Nehemiah Hubble Family Heritage Association, presented President Harold G. Hubbell with 2 souvenir coffee mugs with "CANADA" and their flag embossed on them. They bear labels identifying them as a gift to the HFHS from the Canadian Association. The mugs were placed in the gallery in the Hospitality Room as part of the Hubbell Center display. Bill took the opportunity to announce their 50th year celebration in Ontario on July 18th. Donald C. (the incoming President of the HFHS) and his

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wife Madalene would be attending to participate in the placing of Society materials in a time capsule which will be placed in the burying ground near Hubble Hill. The committee chairs next reported to the family on their respective committees' activities since the last biennial. The afternoon's separate committee meetings got a lot of necessary family business accomplished, and then we were on our own for dinner. This gave everyone an opportunity to get together with some cousins they wanted to get to know better and chat at their leisure.

On Thursday we boarded buses to the College of the Ozarks, a work study school—one of only 5 in the country which a student can attend without any tuition at all in exchange for work on the campus. In the lovely chapel with stained glass



The Executive Committee meets to discuss family business.

windows, we gathered to listen to two of the student residents explain the philosophy of the school and the role of work in each student's life there. A thunderstorm prevented us from entering the beautiful nursery greenhouses that contained flowers for sale, much to the disappointment of some of the family who had their eyes on orchid plants, among others. We went to the "Friendship House" and had lunch there, served by students who made and served the meal as part of their work experience related to food service and hotel management. The students perform all the labor on the extensive campus, up to and including constructing the lovely stone buildings. Each student gains wide experience in the real world before graduating in one of a variety of fields. The Ralph Foster Museum is well known as the "Smithsonian of the Ozarks". The variety of subjects was amazing, and there was really something there for everyone. We had three floors of exhibits to explore and exclaim over, and several people were heard to say "We had one of those in the house when I was a child..."



The clan awaits the tour buses for the day's adventure.

stage. We were also happy to see Rosella Hansen and her family join us for the show. Her determination and pride in being a Hubbell continue to impress us at each reunion.

Friday's meetings gave the family a chance to learn what had happened in the individual committee meetings, and to meet the new officers for the next biennium. Your board of directors made a number of decisions and plans, which will keep the Society strong and growing well into the new century. The site of the next biennial reunion was voted upon from the suggestions submitted to the board, and the announcement of the site was made at the Saturday night banquet.

On Saturday it was back to the buses again to go to the General Sweeny Museum of Civil War History and then on to the Wilson's Creek National Battlefield. While walking

around the Ray Farmhouse site at the battlefield, it was easy to imagine the soldiers coming across the fields, and picture the devastation after the battle there. The docent at the Museum we had just visited put some dramatically graphic pictures of war, medicine, the economy and the Civil War period in our minds, and for a while it was not difficult to imagine some of the privations the family suffered long after the battle.

We next ventured to the Bass Pro Shops where we could browse, shop, or simply eat a very tasty lunch at Hemingway's Restaurant. Leaving there, we went on to Marshfield, MO where the city and county officials were assembled on the town square, awaiting our arrival. The City Administrator Dan McMillan welcomed the family to Marshfield, and read the Proclamation he had prepared for



Donald and Jack with Marshfield's city fathers.

In the afternoon we visited Branson, where we took in a show at the Moon River Theater featuring Andy Williams. It was beautifully presented, and we were all pleasantly surprised at the still strong and melodious quality of Andy's voice, despite his many years singing on

us. In it he proclaimed, "Now therefore, it is altogether fitting and proper that the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen of the City of Marshfield, Missouri do hereby proclaim that June 12, 1999 be forever know as Edwin Powell Hubble Day." We couldn't help but observe that almost everyone there had a camera, and indeed it was hard to take a picture of anyone who was not taking a picture of someone else, or of the remarkable copy of the space telescope mounted high above the lawn of the town square. John Haywood, one of the county commissioners, took the official group photograph for us.

Once we finished our picture taking, we were all welcomed in the shade of a tree on the grounds of the Webster County Historical Society for lemonade and cookies, made by the members of the Society.

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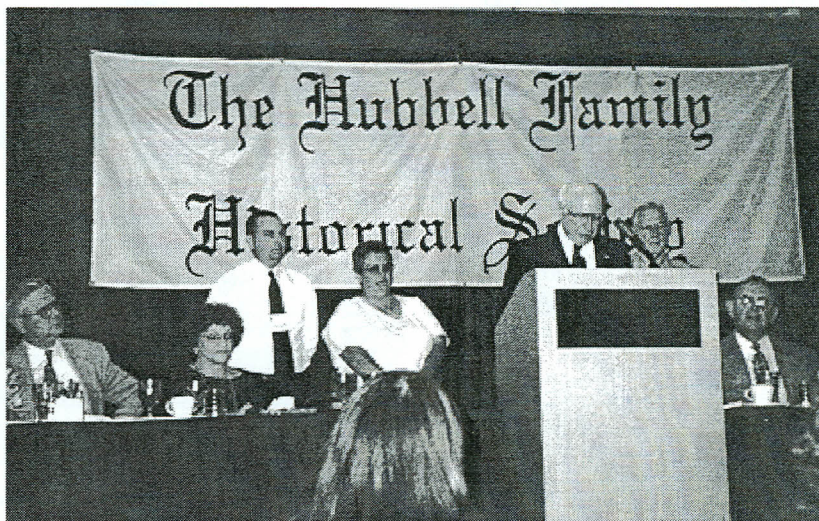
They gave each of us commemorative programs, which they had prepared for the occasion. We enjoyed looking through the displays inside, and bought dozens of the Hubble telescope commemorative magnets that they had for sale there. It was no doubt a one-day sales record of such items! Several of us bought copies of "The Webster County Historical Society Journal" Number 4, December, 1976 in which there was an article on Edwin and his family, and pictures of his birthplace. There are probably no more of those left in Marshfield, either.



Pres. Donald Hubbell addresses the gathering.

The Saturday night banquet was preceded by a social hour where we had one opportunity to talk with one another. The outgoing president, Harold George Hubbell, introduced the Hubbell Hall of Fame and explained its purpose. It was decided to award memberships and plaques to those Hubbells in the Hubbell Family Historical Society whose contributions to the Society and the Family have been significant and ongoing, and the first two memberships were presented for the late Donald Sidney Hubbell, Ph.D. to his grandchildren, and to Harold Berresford Hubbell, Jr. who co-founded the Society and produced the original HFHS Hubbell family genealogies. Harold commented, eloquently, "I am speechless."

President Donald C. Hubbell introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Stanley Whitehurst, a Missouri native who is the past president of the Webster County Historical Society. He explained the origin and meaning of the word "Ozark" (from the French *aux arcs*, which referred to the longbows for which the local Native Americans were known), and of his lifelong interest in his home. He proved to be a warm and intelligent person, and helped us all learn a bit more about the region and its diverse history.



Clifton Hubbell announces the first inductees to the Hubbell Hall of Fame, the late Donald S. Hubbell and Harold B. Hubbell, Jr.

Past HFHS President Leroy Hubble conducted the drawing for the Hubbell Quilt. While in Folsom at the 1995 reunion, members were invited to sign quilt blocks that would be constructed in to a quilt to be raffled to family members at a future reunion. The quilt has been on display at Hubbell Center since its completion, and during the week of the Springfield reunion, it was displayed on a wall of the Hospitality Room so that everyone could see and enjoy it prior to the drawing. Tickets were available for purchase until the banquet when the award would be made. Banquet guest Mr. Bill Buesgen, the designer of the Hubble Space Telescope replica, drew the winning entry and Jack J. Hubbell of Springfield won the quilt. He has no definite plans for the quilt at present, but it will no doubt be put in a place of honor in his home or office, as it contains pieces of Hubbell history.

The final announcement we were all waiting for was the site of the next biennial reunion. Dr. Peter Hansen stood to invite the Family to his home, Kenai,



Donald S. Hubbell's grandchildren, Susan Crihfield and James M. Hubbell accept his Hall of Fame plaque.



Leroy Hubble prepares the ballot box for the quilt drawing.

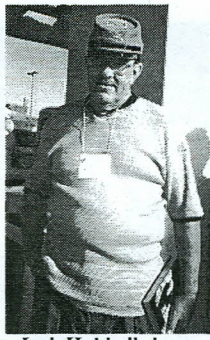
Alaska in 2001 for the 10th biennial reunion of the Hubbell Family. He told us a bit about the pleasures of the great outdoors and the things we could expect to enjoy there. We've been to Canada, and Hawaii, why not Alaska? The descendants of Richard Hubbell have truly traveled far and wide. This reunion should be a really new experience.

To say that the reunion was successful is a vast oversimplification. As usual we all enjoyed ourselves and collected a number of memories, which we will always recall with pleasure. We learned a great deal more about this interesting family of which we are all a part, and we built bridges between ourselves which our children and grandchildren will someday cross.

By Carol Hubbell Boggs



Harold B. Hubbell and Maureen Rischard work the difficult jigsaw puzzle.



Jack Hubbell shows his Confederate roots.



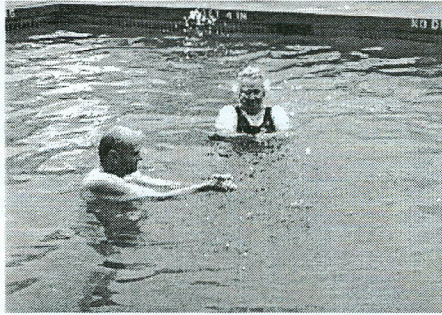
Dr. Peter Hansen, Kenai, Alaska.



Hubbell Center came to the biennial this year so members could view the many artifacts housed in its Hubbell Building offices in Des Moines, IA.



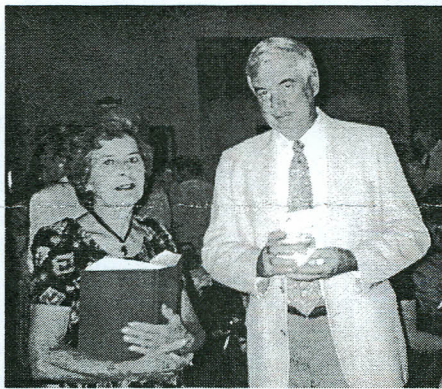
Marge Hubbell from Camino, CA and Jean Grandy from Warner, NH.



John H. Hubbell and his sister, Mary Kimmel, enjoy the hotel pool.



Doug Poulter chats with Nevah and Ernest Hubbell, a past HFHS president.



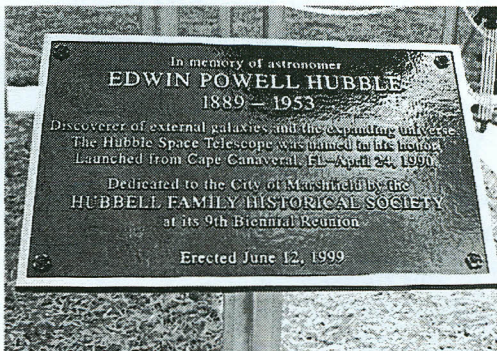
Ruth Ryan talks genealogy with Doug Poulter.



Harmonie Shanley and her grandmother Frances Marks from Olathe, KS.



The new president confers with officers Jean Hubbell and Hilbert Hubbell.



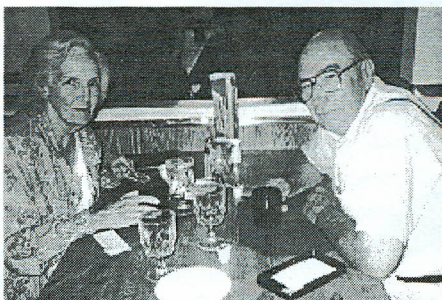
HFHS plaque honoring astronomer Edwin P. Hubble.



First-timers Marjorie and Debra Butler, Sullivan, IN.



Jean McCabe, John & Mary Kimmel, Marge & Bob Hubbell, Jean & John H. Hubbell.



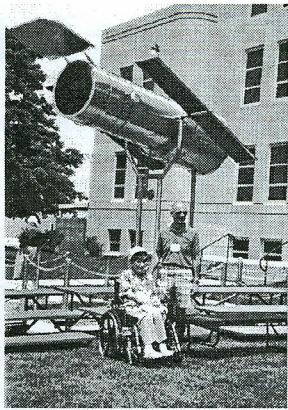
Mary and R. Leroy Hubble, Cisne, IL.



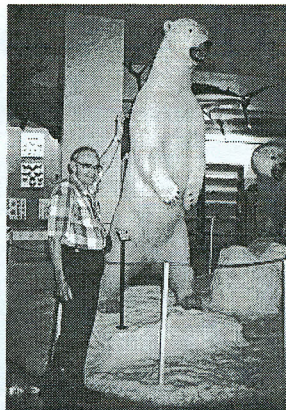
Maureen Rischard receives an award for her years of service to the Society.



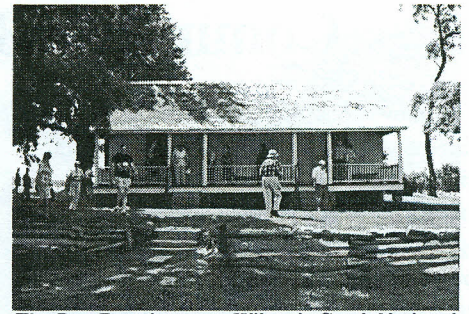
The D. C. Hubbell family.



Dr. Peter and his mother, Rosella Hansen.



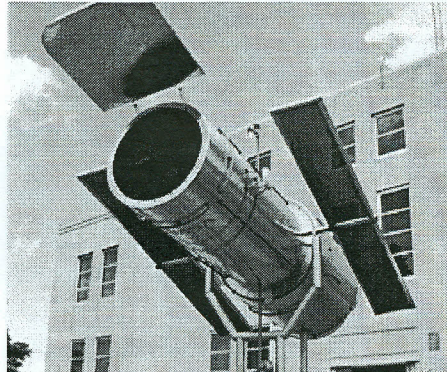
John H. Hubbell and friend.



The Ray Farmhouse at Wilson's Creek National Battleground.



Lunch at the College of the Ozarks.



The Hubble Space Telescope replica.



Jack and Shirley Hubbell, winners of the Hubbell Quilt.



Refreshments courtesy of the Webster County Historical Society.



Guest speaker Stanley Whitehurst tells the history of the Ozarks



Jan Hubbell with Shirley Hubbell and daughter Sharla.



Tour of General Sweeney's Civil War Museum.



Folks enjoying the Rischarls' Sutter Creek plaque dedication video.



Esther Hubbell browses the sales table manned by John A. Hubbell.



Hubbells getting set for the banquet dinner.



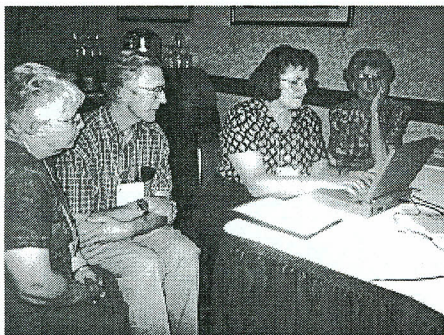
Canadians Bill Hubel, Janet Heaton, and Joan Bowden.



Ted Rischar shares a laugh with friends, Robert and Phyllis Schildmeyer.

Committee Begins “Hubbell Wives Project”

A new genealogy project is under way with the guidance of the Genealogy Committee (GenCom) and most of it is taking place on the Internet. After years of doing genealogy, several Hubbell women noted little change in the way the male's surname determines the way family history and genealogy are studied and recorded; but obviously half of every Hubbell child is produced by another line. (Almost always.) The group felt a need to learn more about the elusive females in our early Hubbell generations to produce a clearer picture of the development of the Hubbell line.



Carol Boggs at the “Hubbell Wives” table, with her trusty laptop computer.

In early January 1999 after several random e-mail conversations, four HFHS members put their heads together and considered studying the Hubbell wife, her parents and her grandparents as a family cluster to provide yet another perspective on each Hubbell male. Conferring with Hilbert Hubbell, the Family Genealogist, Marjorie Hubbell Gibson, Mary Ann Hubbell, Barbara Kruse, Carol Hubbell Boggs and eventually Kathy Gasaway and Bertie Herman started discussing what it would be like to arrange material on Richard Hubball's mother, and the wives of the first three generations of Hubbells using the “A&R” numbers and the name of the husband as a reference point, and build a three generation pedigree based on the wife, or wives of that Hubbell.

The fact that the team members were located in Utah, Long Island, Cape Cod, North Carolina, Texas, and Connecticut did not seem to affect anyone's enthusiasm. There were obvious logistical problems in the first place, because genealogies don't go up in standard Register, or modified Register, or TAG formats, they ordinarily go down. So it was necessary to devise a way to follow the A&R num-

bers, then once arriving at the wife, reverse course and go back up through her pedigree but still stay within a traditionally recognizable format for clarity and ease of understanding. That took about a week to work out, and once on paper it looked very different from the usual Register report.

That led to a graphic representation, or a pedigree chart, showing the relationship of the six individuals to the Hubbell wife. Once that was established it was a simple matter to follow the conventional numbering of the pedigree, 1(wife), 2(wife's father), 3(wife's mother), etc. Now the traditional format could be applied and make sense in the new context. Soon the shape of the printed format became clear and Mary Ann compiled a list of wives' names with known parents to divide up and research, and the team was off and running.

It was surprising to learn how much research could be accomplished through the Web utilizing the various surname pages, newlists and so on. People who were willing to do “lookups” for the team were contacted through the Web, and the information started coming together. Mary Ann and Marjorie were fortunate to have access to excellent genealogical libraries and other sources, and Barbara had developed a number of sources over the years with her own research. The rest of us frequented the many web sites that we found to be full of the information the project required. We found that many of



Jim Hubbell and his wife, “Hubbell Wives” project member, Mary Ann.

the old records are being clarified and expanded upon, and almost daily, new books are being published on the old well-known colonial names. In just the past few years, the amount of material available for research has grown immensely.



“Hubbell Wives” Barbara Kruse with fellow Marine, James M. Hubbell

Stratford, CT is the central location for much of the early Hubbell family activity, but it has been very interesting to see how many places the various wives and their families came from. Because of the concentration of Hubbells in one place, the group felt that it would be interesting to the reader to be able to see through maps of the time, where these early families actually lived. Once the “Hubbell Wives” got well under way, it became clear that there was a book in the material, and so the group will be presenting a proposal to support publication of the book to the HFHS at the Family Meeting at the 1999 reunion in Springfield. If the proposal is accepted, the book should be finished this summer and will be used to provide income for the HFHS. Several copies will be produced as a first run, and will be available to preview in the Hospitality Room at the reunion. The index alone should make for fascinating reading. However the printing turns out, the project has been one whose time has come.

The Hubbell Wives have become exciting and fascinating, and even in the midst of the work on the first three chapters, there were occasional comments such as “Perhaps we could work on the fourth generation a little later, after all we have so much information about some of these people and they did intermarry with the same families generation after generation.”

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NHFHA 50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION A SUCCESS

By Bill Hubel, Vice President

Sunday, July 18 was a very nice day for the Nehemiah Hubble Family Heritage Association 50th Anniversary Reunion at Mount Pleasant United Church and Hubble Hill Cemetery, near Stirling, Ontario. The breeze was coming from the direction of a newly manured field to let us city dwellers know that we were in farm country, but that effected one small area.

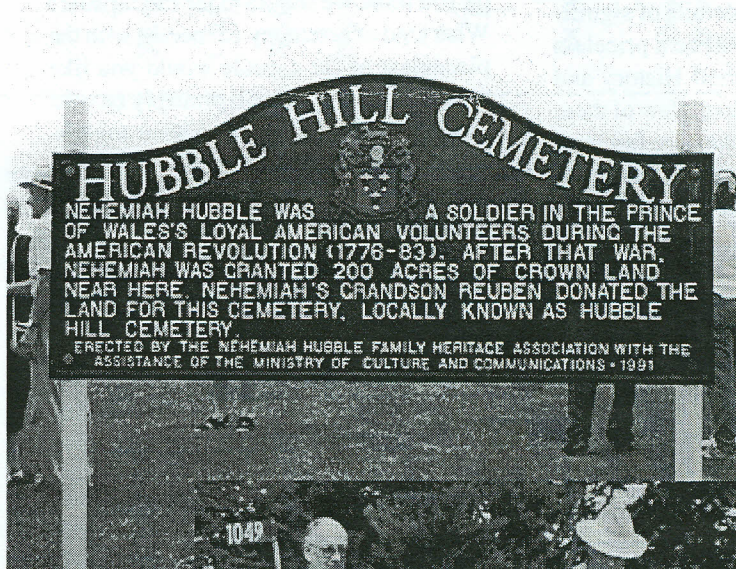
Registration started at 10 AM, which resulted in attendance of 200 people—our picnics usually attract 80-90. Church service at 11:15 with the small congregation was to overflow capacity, with the count at 155. At 12:15 we went across the road for the cemetery dedication and greetings from our President Gary Hubbell and the Mayor of Stirling, Mrs. Marion Bastedo. The call to lunch was welcome at 1:00 PM for beef, pork, and salads. Announcements, a group photo, unveiling of the Hubble quilt, and burying of the time capsule in the cemetery followed lunch.

Announcements included greetings from Donald Hubbell of Ohio, President of HFHS. Donald did the unveiling of the quilt, which hangs in the Church Hall. Time capsule was filled, sealed, and placed in a prepared site in the cemetery, to be opened in 50 years; a show of hands indicated there will be a lot of people there in 50 years. A good time was had by all, and we were on our way home after 3 PM.

All the Directors and committee members with their spouses were involved in some part of the day, with help from local firefighters that helped with cooking and traffic. Thank you all!



Hubbles and guests gather for the 50th Anniversary group photo.



At left, the sign marking Hubble Hill Cemetery, erected by NHFHA in 1991.

Below, the time capsule is placed in the ground, where it will remain for the next 50 years.



At left, one of the younger family members inspects the hole dug for the time capsule.



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And of course, "I really would like to work on this next group because this is MY line we're looking at". "There were references to "my Mary", or "our Sarah" and the like. The Wives are real and have lives of their own.

As an offshoot of this project and thinking about the future, we would like to ask each Hubbell to submit information for his wife, her parents, and grandparents so that in years to come when people wonder who made up the other side of the family, the material will already be in Hubbell Center, waiting for retrieval. When it comes to genealogy, there is no time like the present to collect the data because memories fail, bibles disappear, and families separate, despite the best of intentions and the data is lost.

To protect against that eventuality, we suggest that each of you begin now to collect data about every possible wife and associated family in your line. We have forms available for people to collect their data on, and on the back of the page you send us, include any narrative of special events, honors, or other details of significance to the family. It will be a priceless contribution to our Hubbell History and Biography. We already have a few of these contemporary lines, and they are fascinating. So get your "wives" material together, and send it to:

Carol Hubbell Boggs
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Chapel Hill, NC 27514-9689

Time Capsule Suggested

At the Springfield reunion, we discussed an interesting project—a time capsule. As we approach the end of the twentieth century, we have an opportunity to do something as a Society that we have not done before and cannot duplicate for another thousand years. We will leave a historical message for our descendants to unfold and exclaim over fifty years from now.

The Executive Committee asked that we assemble several items special to the Hubbell Family and place them in a time capsule. The capsule will be carefully preserved until it is time to retrieve it and enjoy it in 2050. You, the Hubbell Family, are the ones to say what should go in the time capsule, so let us know! We'd like a couple of things; for instance, we want to know what the capsule should be made of and how big it should be. We need ideas for the contents—remember space and weight when you make your suggestions. How many items should go in it? Where do you think we should place the capsule? What kind of ceremony connected with the placement of the capsule would you like to see performed? It will probably be held late in the year 2000, but we want suggestions about that as well.

This will be an exciting project and the more input from you the better. While president of HFHS, Harold G. Hubbell asked Carol Boggs to work with Joan Bowden, one of our Canadian cousins, and

Betty Jo Chapman to get the project off the ground (or better yet, in the ground).

You can send suggestions to:

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Or if it is easier for Canadians:

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Please send your ideas in quickly while you are thinking about it. We want this to be one of our most special events for the millennial celebration. Let's do this in real Hubbell style!

Hubbell Military History Planned

Hilbert Hubble is preparing a "Military History of the Hubbell Family" that will attempt to include all Hubbell/Hubble/Hubbel/Huble/Hubel's that served in the militia or military of Canada and the United States from colonial times to the present. The book will emphasize the conditions, training and experiences of the Hubbell soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines. Those who visited his display of material at the 1999 reunion in Springfield saw an impressive amount of research but more remains to be done.

Publication plans will be firmed up at the next reunion. In order for this book to be complete he is asking for:

1. A biography of each person who has served, including their organization, experiences, duty stations, theater of operations, ships, photographs, etc.
2. Anyone who would like to assist in compiling the Hubbell names from the various states with emphasis on World War II to present should contact him at:

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BIENNIAL FACTS

We had 103 registered attendees and several more that came during the reunion, including a minister from a nearby town who had seen the coverage in the Springfield newspaper. The youngest participant was Matthew Moses, 9, while the farthest distance traveled was by Dr. Peter and Karolee Hansen from Kenai, AK.

State breakdown:

Alaska - 2	Louisiana - 1	Oklahoma - 3
Arizona - 2	Maryland - 3	S. Carolina - 3
California - 12	Michigan - 5	Tennessee - 2
Connecticut - 2	Missouri - 12	Texas - 3
Florida - 4	Mississippi - 1	Utah - 2
Iowa - 2	N. Carolina - 1	Washington - 2
Illinois - 11	N. Hampshire - 1	Wisconsin - 2
Indiana - 2	New York - 2	Canada - 3
Kansas - 4	Ohio - 11	

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work in genealogy, history, and biography, and conduct biennial reunions.

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**Rev. Jessie Hubbell Scaggs
Gives Invocation at Ninth
Biennial Banquet**

One of the highlights of the HFHS Biennial always is the Reunion Banquet held on Saturday night. And one of the reasons that this year's banquet was so special was the presence of long-time HFHS



Rev. Jessie Scaggs (seated), with sisters
Mary Peterson and Lucy Berry.

member, Rev. Jessie Hubbell Scaggs of Fort Gibson, Oklahoma. She attended despite the symptoms of chronic Lyme Disease she has been living with.

Many requests have been made for the stirring invocation Jessie offered to begin our banquet. We are honored to reprint her prayer for the family.

Invocation
offered by

Rev. Jessie Hubbell Scaggs
Ninth Biennial Reunion Banquet
Hubbell Family Historical Society
Springfield, Missouri
June 12, 1999

Our Heavenly Father, we adore Thee, Whose name is love, Whose nature is compassion, Whose presence is joy, Whose word is truth, Whose spirit is goodness, Whose holiness is beauty, Whose will is peace, Whose service is perfect freedom, and in the knowledge of Whom stands our eternal life.

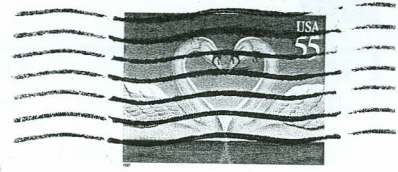
Truly, You have been our strength and stay for all the centuries this Family has existed; the old churches at Ipsley, Rock,

and Ribbesford attest to that. Through all the years, You have given us a spirit for survival, loyalty, creativity, and a toughmindedness that has afforded us the ability to turn obstacles into stepping stones for achievement, whether it be plowing a field or building a telescope in space. Moreover, You have given us the good sense to make wise choices in those who have joined their blood with ours in building families and producing children that continue to enrich this family to even a more productive future.

For all the above and even more, tonight, we lift our hearts and all else we are to Thee, Our Father, the designer and leader of families. In gratitude for our present gifts and graces, and those throughout our history, and especially now the promise for the children that follow after. As You have been with us, you will continue even threefold and more for the ages to come that the house of Hubbell shall ever move under the banner that brings honor to Family, to Country, and to You, Our God.

Amen

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