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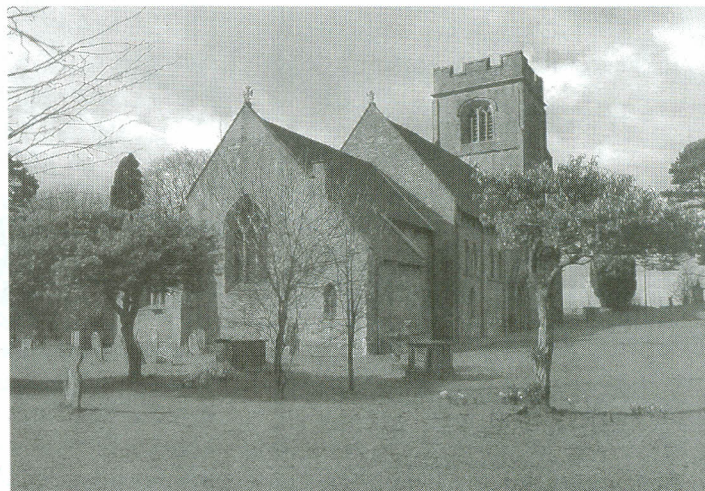
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ROCK 2000 BOOK NOW AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

The Hubbell Family Historical Society Board of Directors has approved the purchase of 100 *Rock 2000* books for sale to our members. The Rock Parish Council, of Worcestershire, England published the book. The book is a beautifully illustrated portrait of current life in the Rock parish at the end of the millennium. A postcard photograph of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul is included with each book.

The Parish is a cluster of seven separate communities in the northwest corner of Worcestershire. The book was written by Rock parishioners, and is an overview of the current life style in the parish. In addition to articles, the book contains many photographs of members of the parish. Donald Makepeace, Chairman, Friends of Rock Church, contributed an article about the Hubbell/ Hubble family connection with the Rock Church. He describes visits by society members in 1988 and 1994, and includes a reference to Edwin Powell Hubble and the Hubble Space telescope.

Included with the purchase of the 100 books by The Hubbell Family Historical Society, a donation of \$365.00 was made to the Friends of Rock Church Restoration Funds. The surrounding pho-



Included with each book is a full-color postcard of the church.

tographs show the progress of the restorations.

Please note that we were limited to 100 books, and there are no plans for a reprint. At the present time we are limiting the purchase of one book per order. The cost per book including shipping and handling is \$18.50 U.S. and \$26.00 Canadian. An order form is included in the newsletter, on Page 5. Please be sure to mail your order and check payable to HFHS to the address on the form.



TOWER, N & NE ELEVATIONS. AUGUST 98.



TOWER, N ELEVATION-RINGING CHAMBER WINDOW. AUGUST 98.



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

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PUBLICATIONS STAFFERS NEEDED!

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

THE HUBBELL FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

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Reunions:

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

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CORRECTIONS

The *Additions & Revisions* genealogical record numbers for the following Society members have been identified, updated or corrected:

Ann Brown (879)

R. W. Bush (8376)

Robert G. Fowler (1456)

John Fletcher (973)

Jean Grandy (5327)

Horace G. Harris (6115)

Richard J. Harris (6115)

Theresa Frances Hubbell 13366

Robert and Susan Lewis (3639)

Ronald G. Phillips (8032)

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS...

The September 1, 2001 deadline is not that far away for those of you who will have satisfactorily completed one year of schooling at an accredited college. Applications may be submitted for Sophomore through Senior years. Only (1) award per applicant.

It is the goal of the Society to make awards to every qualified applicant when sufficient funds are available.

For applications or to request additional information please contact Harold G. Hubbell.

Address:
2725 Horton Hwy
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ABOUT THE HFHS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The purpose of the Hubbell Family Historical Society Scholarship Fund is to award scholarships to descendants of Richard Hubball who are members of the Society, or are children or grandchildren of members.

Eligibility Guidelines - -

- A. Satisfactory completion of 1 year at an accredited college.
- B. Applications may be submitted for sophomore through senior years.
- C. Awards are intended for undergraduate study only.
- D. Only one award per applicant.
- E. The number and amount of scholarships to be determined annually by the officers and directors of the Fund.

HFHS SCHOLARSHIP FUND APPLICATION

NAME _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

NAME AND ADDRESS OF HFHS
MEMBER TO WHOM RELATED:

RELATIONSHIP: _____

NAME AND ADDRESS OF
INSTITUTION WHERE APPLICANT
IS ENROLLED _____

GPA _____

SIGNATURE _____

**ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE
RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 1ST**

ELLIS ISLAND RECORDS GO ONLINE

*Reprinted from the Global Gazette
<http://globalgazette.net>*

On April 17, The American Family Immigration History Center opened on Ellis Island, to great fanfare. Genealogists from around the world logged in to search the newly created database of passenger arrival records of 17 million people who immigrated through the port of New York from 1892-1924.

Demand for access to the site was even greater than planned and as a result the servers were overloaded. Those who kept trying to connect or went to the site in the wee hours of the morning have been delighted with the content and the ease of use of the research tool.

Ellis Island stands as one of the most prominent and recognized symbols of American immigration, with around 5,000 visitors a day walking through the same halls that many of our ancestors passed through so many years ago.

<http://www.ellislandrecords.org>

MORE ABOUT THE "HUBBELL CREST"

By 12144a Ken Anderson kenga@crtc.com

I just received the HFHS 2000 Annual and read with interest the query from James Hubbell about the Hubbell Crest. I did some quick research in my heraldry books and can add the following information. What follows is from A Complete Guide to Heraldry by A. C. Fox-Davies, 1978, Bonanza Books, New York.

What we display on the web site as a coat of arms is properly called an "achievement". The coat of arms was actually a heavy surplice or "surcoat" which was worn over the armor and had embroidered on it a duplication of the design found on the shield. The parts of the achievement are:

1) The shield, in our case it bears three leopard faces jessant-de-lis. Sorry, but I cannot tell from our drawing what the colors may have been.

2) The helmet, which didn't come into vogue until the reign of the Stuarts. The helmet on ours is of late 15th century, early 16th century design. This was design was quite popular with the artists of the 19th century so is quite consistent with the dates you indicated (early to mid-19th century, *ed.*). The helmet began as an indicator of rank but, it appears that it was not strictly enforced. The helmet shown on our design is steel in profile with the face guard closed which would indicate the rank of esquire if it were truly indicating rank.

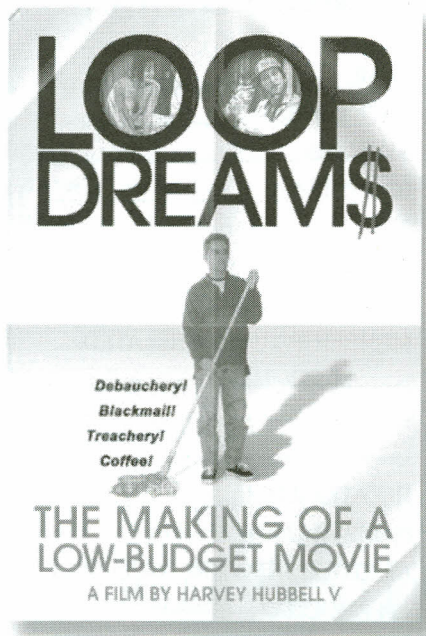
3) The crest, which is the animal which appears on top of the helmet, in this case a panther passant. The crest was not awarded, rather, it was selected by a family member when several family members may have been using the same shield, and was used to differentiate between them.

4) The mantle, which is the frilly design flowing from the top of the helmet around the shield. During the crusades, the knights began to use a cloth covering over the helmet to obtain some relief from the heat. It was soon discovered that the cloth was definite use since it both padded a blow from an enemy and also tended to entangle their weapon which was of advantage to the knight wearing it. It was soon adopted on all fields of battle. In battle, they became ragged and frayed from enemy strikes and were so portrayed as artists took more license in using them for decoration.

5) The motto, which was not assigned and in fact had no rules applying to its selection or use other than it could not be any of the mottos owned by royalty or in use by the military units.

So, the design of the shield may well date to 1086 but, the achievement in which it is depicted is very likely of 19th century design.

HARVEY HUBBELL V MAKES *LOOP DREAMS*



When three wildly ambitious but so far unsuccessful producers asked documentary-maker Harvey Hubbell V to work on their low-budget feature movie, he said yes -- if they'd let him make a documentary about it. *Loop Dreams* is the zany but endearing result -- a funny, sexy, unflinching look at the world of low budget filmmaking.

With the sometimes reluctant cooperation of the producers, Hubbell and his crew

documented the making of *Blackmale*, which featured Bokeem Woodbine (*Dead Presidents*, *The Big Hit*), Roger Rees (*Cheers!*, *Nicholas Nickleby*), Justin Pierce (*Kids*, *Pigeonholed*, *Next Friday*), Eric Todd Dellums (*Homicide*), and Sascha Knopf (*What's the Worst That Could Happen?*).

A devoted but underpaid (or unpaid) crew... stars pummeled in bar room fights and nearly run over on location... sixteen hour shifts and crew rebellions... off-camera love and warfare... and the joy of working together to make something happen... *Loop Dreams* shows the wild ups and downs of making a movie on a shoestring.

Says director Harvey Hubbell V, "When the smoke clears and the battle is over, there'll be nothing left behind -- except, of course, a movie. But what it took to make it -- that's what I wanted to document. The dreams and the battles... the heartache and laughter... the treachery and the debauchery, on the set of a film called *Blackmale*."

Harvey Hubbell V is an itinerant filmmaker who has shot from the high-rise roofs of Warsaw to the banana boats of Peru. His documentaries have won more than 30 film and video festival awards, including six Emmys. Most recently, he wrote and directed the multi-award win-



Writer, producer, and director--
Harvey Hubbell V

ning documentary *Electronic Road Film*, which received an Emmy for Outstanding Entertainment Program. *Loop Dreams* is Harvey's first feature-length documentary. He lives on a 70-acre Avid-equipped farm in Litchfield, Connecticut.

Captured Time Productions LLC, is a creative team of documentary makers with its own production facility in Litchfield, Connecticut. Founded by Harvey Hubbell V and Andie Haas Hubbell in 1992, Captured Time has won more than 30 film and video festival awards, including six Emmys. Andie Hubbell also has been named "2001 Connecticut Filmmaker of the Year." A special screening of *Loop Dreams* was held April 29th, followed by a reception and panel discussion including Andie Hubbell, at The Little Theater in New Haven, Connecticut. For more information about the documentary and its makers, visit www.loopdreams.com

Hubble Telescope Inducted into Alabama Engineering Hall of Fame

NASA's Hubble Space Telescope for its contributions to the advancement of engineering was inducted into the Alabama Engineering Hall of Fame. Also inducted was Dr. N. Jan Davis of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, AL.

The Hall of Fame honored the Hubble, the first major infrared-optical-ultraviolet telescope to be placed in Earth orbit. The first Hubble image was returned from space May 20, 1990, and to date the telescope has studied 13,670 astronomical objects and made 271,000 individual observations.

Virtually every major Hubble subsystem required advancement of the state of the art in hardware and software. Design concepts provided by engineers at the Marshall Center resulted in the Center being chosen to lead the design, fabrication, prelaunch verification, and in-orbit operational verification of the telescope. NASA and its collaborator on the project, the European Space Agency, brought together engineers, scientists, contractors, and institutions from across the globe, all under the direction of the Marshall Center.

Art Stephenson, director of the Marshall Center, accepted the induction honor on behalf of all involved in the Hubble Space Telescope's success. The Alabama Engineering Hall of Fame - based in Tuscaloosa -- was founded in 1987. The Hall of Fame honors, preserves and perpetuates outstanding accomplishments and contributions of individuals, projects, corporations and institutions that contribute to the advancement of engineering and technology.

The complete News Release article is located:

<http://www1.msfc.nasa.gov/NEWSROOM/news/releases/2001/01-059.html>

HAWKINS GENEALOGY PUBLISHED

From Carol Boggs
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I have just received a notice from the Hawkins Association that they have their latest HAWKINS genealogy ready for publication. I know the Hubbells and Hawkins in CT are quite interrelated, so perhaps some of you would be interested in the book. They will need to sell 500 copies in order to commit to publication, so they are trying to reach Hawkins descendants.

If you're interested you can contact Susan Carmiencke, The Hawkins Association, 1145 Walnut Avenue, Bohemia, NY 11716. The cost is \$50.00 for the book, and \$5.00 for postage. As usual, I have no interest in the society or the publication other than being a Hawkins descendant.

ROCK 2000 BOOK SALE

Please ship one Rock 2000 book and Rock Church Post Card to:

Name _____

Addr. _____

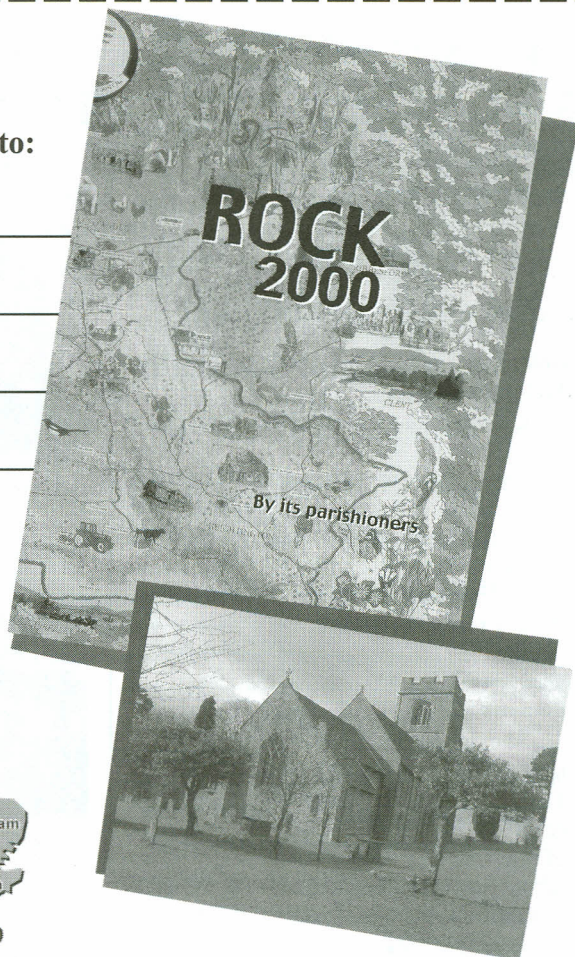
Addr. _____

City _____ State/Prov. _____

Postal Code _____

Make your check
\$18.80 US or \$26.00 CDN
payable to HFHS and mail to:

Donald C. Hubbell
D.C. Hubbell & Assoc., Inc.
1662 Mars Ave.
Lakewood, OH 44107



ALASKAN FACTS

For those members of our Society attending the Tenth Biennial Reunion in beautiful Kenai, Alaska, we present some interesting facts you may not know about the region.

From Mel Kelm melkelm@aol.com:

According to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, while both male and female reindeer grow antlers in the summer each year (the only members of the deer family with females that do so), male reindeer drop their antlers at the beginning of winter, usually late November to mid-December. Female reindeer retain their antlers until after they give birth in the spring.

Therefore, according to every historical rendition depicting Santa's reindeer, every single one of them, from Rudolf to Blitzen... had to be a female.

Of course, we should have realized this when they were able to find their way.

Monthly Temperature Averages and Records, from The Weather Channel:

June Averages

High Temperature = 57°

Low Temperature = 42°

Mean Temperature = 50°

Average Precipitation = 1.20 in.

June Records

High Temperature = 93° in 1969

Low Temperature = 28° in 1975

June 21st is the Summer Solstice, the longest day of the year. And, Alaska being the "Land of the Midnight Sun," it certainly will be long!

Sunrise = 4:34 AM

Sunset = 11:39 PM

In The Land Of
The Midnight Sun



The Hubbell Family Historical Society
Tenth Biennial Reunion
June 19-24, 2001

Hubbell Genome Project

By Kathy Hubbell Gasaway

I've been diagnosed with Celiac Disease, a genetic auto-immune disorder that runs in families - and guess which family it came from!! I'm curious to know if there are others in the HFHS who are Celiac. The incidence was, until recently, thought to be quite low in the U.S., but has now been proven to be equal to the 10% in the rest of the world.

From the opposite direction, it's valuable to know that it does run through a family to help diagnose an ailment, to give the doctors a clue to go on.

Gluten-Free Diet

<http://www.celiac.com/>

Celiac Research

<http://www.celiaccenter.org/>

Editor's Note: Here's our chance to prove that you don't need billions of dollars in funding to study human genome diseases. If anyone in HFHS has Celiac, or knows of someone in their family who does, please contact us or Kathy directly at KGHUBGAS@aol.com

HFHS HELPS RESTORE THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER & ST. PAUL

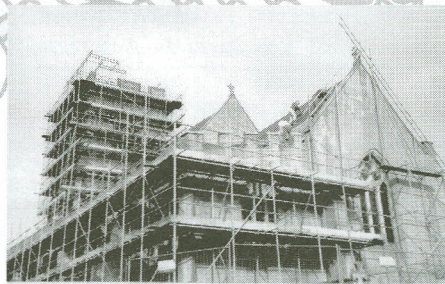
Located in Rock, Worcestershire, England, home of immigrant ancestor Richard Hubball and his family in the 17th century and earlier. The Church of St. Peter and St. Paul is where Richard and his family would have worshipped.

Before and After Pictures of the Major Restoration Scheme

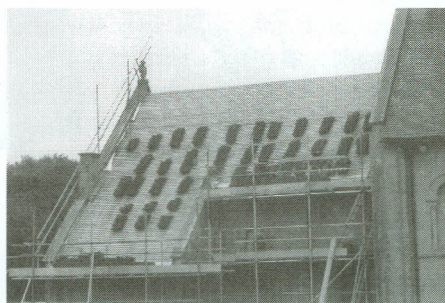
Commenced August, 1998 - Completed July, 1999

The most costly and probably the most comprehensive in the Church's 850-year history. HFHS contributed a much appreciated \$1,000 in January, 2000 to help pay for the Tower Parapet to be rebuilt and stabilised. During restoration work, the masonry was found to be in dangerous condition. Generous donations have also contributed to previous restoration projects dating back to 1988.

The framework is in need of constant attention due to its age and exposed condition. The building is the largest Norman parish church in Worcestershire and considered to be of National Architectural significance. Restoration work is ongoing to ensure the preservation this foremost item of the parish's heritage for future generations.



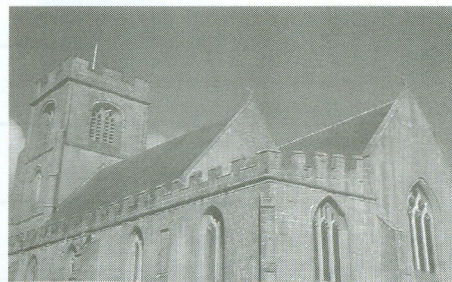
SE ELEVATION. CHANCEL & LADY CHAPEL ROOF. AUGUST 98.



ROOF OVER CHANCEL & VESTRY. N. ELEVATION. AUGUST 98.

Friends of Rock Church

Formed in 1980 to raise funds for the repair and maintenance of the structure and development projects now taking us into the new millennium. Long may the transatlantic association of our two organisations continue and friendships grow.



SE ELEVATION. NEW CHANCEL & LADY CHAPEL ROOF. JULY 99.



ROOF OVER CHANCEL & VESTRY. N. ELEVATION. NEW ROOF JULY 99. NOTE: Best of old tiles reused to retain character of roof.

BYU USES DNA TO BUILD FAMILY TREES

Forwarded from the Kent FHS
by Bob Dawes rdawes@reach.net

Molecular Genealogy links individuals together in "family trees" based on the unique identification of genetic markers. This is accomplished by using the information encoded in the DNA of an individual and/or population to determine the

relatedness of individuals, families, tribal groups, and populations.

BYU's Molecular Genealogy project information site:

<http://molecular-genealogy.byu.edu/>

Check this website for an event near your location:

<http://molecular-genealogy.byu.edu/events.htm>

HUBBELL WIVES GET SECOND CHANCE

From Carol Boggs
HubbellGen@aol.com

In an effort to try to preserve the genealogy of the women who married Hubbell men in recent generations, I have mailed out forms again to those of you who have not yet submitted completed forms to me. I know that it is difficult to keep up with all the mail each of us receives daily, and so I expect some of you intended to fill out the pedigrees when you first received them, but were not able to do so for one reason or another. There's nothing as welcome as a second chance, and here it is.

I have had a couple of questions about my wording on the forms I sent to collect recent Hubbell wives' data. I have reread the letter and seen what the difficulty is. The object is to learn more about all the women who married Hubbell men by listing the names of "Mrs. Hubbell's" parents

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DNA Needed to Help Identify Missing Servicemen

Reprinted from Eastman's
Online Genealogy Newsletter

The US Army's Repatriation and Family Affairs Division is asking for your help in its mission to locate the families of soldiers who are still unaccounted for from the Korean War. There are more than 4,000 missing servicemen remaining to be found.

As relations with North Korea have improved in recent years several sets of remains have been repatriated. Unfortunately, with the passage of 50 years it is

difficult to locate next of kin. The goal of the Repatriation and Family Affairs Division is to build a database of mitochondrial DNA samples to facilitate identification. If you have missing relatives from the Korean War or know of someone who does please visit <http://www.koreanwar.org> to find out how to help identify missing servicemen. You can also contact the Army directly at 1-800-892-2490.

To view the entire article visit:
www.ancestry.com/library/view/columns/eastman/eastman.asp

THE SMALL, SMALL WORLD DEPARTMENT

From Doug Poulter Castlebrom@aol.com

In doing research at the Martin County, Florida, Court House recently, in preparation for a class on "Probate Records", I found there were no records prior to the 1920s because there was no Martin County before then. It was carved out of other counties, and was originally a part of Palm Beach, Brevard and even Dade Counties.

In an effort to prove I could find some early settlers, I looked at several of the Grantee-Grantor tapes on microfilm. They show the real estate deeds or grants. I picked a year around 1890, for no particular reason, and noticed a piece of land was granted to E. S. Eldsworth from Harry F. Graham and one, Lester Hubbell! Having some connections to the name, (Mum was a Hubble), and being a curious family genealogist, I decided to look further.

I found the Indenture referred to and sure enough there was Lester and his wife, Mary A. Hubbell. It seems they were of Chatham County, Georgia, and together with Henry F. Graham and his wife, Ada Jane Graham, conveyed certain land in (then) Brevard County, Florida to the grantee, E. S. Eldsworth of Hardin County, Iowa. The Indenture was dated 21 February 1890, and was filed and recorded 29 March 1890 by a Commissioner of Deeds

for the State of Florida at Savannah, Georgia (?).

The Indenture also affirmed that "the above described lands were deeded to Henry F. Graham and Lester Hubbell by the State of Florida as will be shown by deed on record at Titusville & Kissimmee, dated August 9th A. D. 1888, recorded Deed Book "E" Folio 68-70, Book "I" folio 660 and 661."

A subsequent search of Harold B. and Donald S. Hubbell's *The History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family*, 1980, reprinted 1986, shows Lester Hubbell as # 2489(2402) on page 421. Surprisingly, there was a full page write up on Lester, including mention of his wife, the former Mary A. Thompson, and a business partner, H. N. (sic) Graham. Seems he was quite a successful businessman, a devout Episcopalian and, in later years, a Mason.

The full story of Lester appears in the earlier works of Walter Hubbell, *The History of the Hubball Family*, published in 1915.

This just goes to prove there is no such thing as a coincidence, but if you look long enough, and far enough you, too, will find that elusive Hubbell ancestor. Who would have thought to look in a small county courthouse in Florida.



From left: Mary Elizabeth Ryder, Ezra Neil Hubbell, & Nancy Moses

Ezra Hubbell Becomes a Nonagenarian

By Nancy Moses
camoses100@hotmail.com

Ezra Neil Hubbell (#6776 A&R) of Ridgetown, Ontario, Canada, celebrated his 90th birthday on February 23, 2001. An Open House was held in his honour on February 18. Friends and relatives came to share with him this special time.

Over one hundred people were there, including daughter Nancy (9414) and Cliff Moses from California and daughter Mary Elizabeth (9415) and Eugene Ryder and their children, from London, Ontario.



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and grandparents. Anything more than that is gravy and will be gratefully accepted. It doesn't matter how far back in your line "Mrs. Hubbell" was found, she is the one we focus on.

I've had questions about the husbands of Hubbell daughters, and all I can say is that as long as there is room at Hubbell Center, in the realm of genealogy, the more accurate data the better. We are not currently planning to do anything in the way of publication of that data, but we do appreciate your sending it.

Thanks very much for the material you all have sent, being proactive with genealogy is a novel concept, and we hope that in generations to come you will be thanked for what you are doing. I know we members of the genealogy committee thank you today!

Looking for Nancy Hubbell

Forwarded from Anne Cooper
cooperag@cooperis.com

The following e-mail correspondence indicates how the Society's web site, www.hubbell.org, and the Hubbell Network News (HNN) e-mail news list have brought greater connectivity not only with family members and genealogical pursuits, but with the community as a whole.

I don't know if you can help me or not. I am looking for a Nancy Hubbell who was in Mass. Eye and Ear Hospital in Boston Massachusetts, around October of 1976. She was there for neck surgery. My mother had cancer and was also there for surgery. They were roommates for two weeks. I don't really know much about her other than she lived in upstate NY with her parents then. I think her fathers name is John. She would be 40-50 years in age. For some reason my mother seems to think she may have gone into the military. The

problem I seem to be having is that Hubbell was her maiden name, and I'm sure it has changed by now. My mothers cancer has returned and it would mean a lot to her if she could find Nancy. They got very close, and lost touch over the years. Please let me know if you can be of ANY help.

Thank you for your time.
Kelly Smith
CJT7126@AOL.COM

After Kelly's initial request garnered so much response from online Hubbells, she followed up with this response:

I just wanted to say thank you for the help. It means a lot to know that people we don't even know are so willing to help us. I'm amazed at the responses I have been getting. People who don't even have any info are writing to just say "good luck." There are so many suggestions that I don't have time to try them all. But I will not give up without a fight. It means a lot to my mother. Thanks again.

Kelly

KATELYN ROSE HUBBELL BEATS APLASTIC ANEMIA

By Mary Hubbell, Katy's mom -
www.katyhubbell.com

Well.....we finally did it. We took a deep breath, a heavy sigh, and we packed up the medical supplies. While this step may seem insignificant for some, those who have dealt with a chronic/life threatening illness in their family know that the disposal of your arsenal of medical supplies is a symbolic rite of passage. It can only mean two things... your loved one has passed on, or... you simply don't need them anymore! We thank God every day that we ended up with the latter reason.

Katy's medical "tower" was stored in our hallway, and included various bins and drawers full of central line supplies, a mini IV pump, masks and gloves, hypodermics and sharps containers. It was very conspicuous; you simply couldn't miss it if you walked through the house. It was our constant reminder that we had a sick child... and at times, for me, a crutch. I think I felt that as long as the "tower" was there and properly stocked and arranged, I was somehow in control of Katy's illness. I feared disposing of, or putting anything away... thinking that if I did, she would most assuredly relapse and I'd need it again. No, of course that's not rational, but rationality has never been one of my strong points!

However, as the months passed, the "tower" gathered it's dust, and soon, I couldn't remember the last time we'd even



Katelyn Rose Hubbell

used any of the supplies. A few more months passed, and I began to realize what an eyesore this bunch of "junk" was! So, after David (Katy's dad, Mary's husband, *ed.*) brought some big boxes home from work, it was time. We did it together. Into the boxes went the tubing and syringes, the masks and dressing change kits. Into the garbage went all the expired meds, heparin and saline. It was so liberating! I can't imagine why we kept that stuff around for so long. It felt like the end of an era... and in a way it was.

Katy is doing fabulously. Her counts are stable, except for her low Hgb, which is likely to be a lifelong problem due to her kidney damage. (Still apparent in her kidney function numbers.) For the most part, her body has learned to compensate, and if it wasn't on paper, you'd never know there was a problem.

Her report card reflected better grades this past quarter, and her teacher reports that though her academic skills are wonderful, she lags behind the other kids in emotional/social development. This is not surprising, and the least of my worries... I'm sure she'll catch up in her own time, as she does most things.

Thank you all for your continued prayers and good thoughts for Katy. I have added some new pictures to her website, both under the "New Pics" link, and the "Back to School" link, with her adorable "1st Grade and I have no teeth" picture.

*(Submitted by Sally Jo Carey
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KATY TO BE ON THE TODAY SHOW IN APRIL

Here's the latest from Mary Hubbell about our Wonder Child Katy:

We got a call from the National Marrow Donor Program last week. Katy has been selected to meet her marrow donor Ernie on NBC's *Today* show! The *Today Show* will be doing a series of segments on BMT's and Katy's package will air on the last day of the series in mid-April. The NMDP said that *Today* will send a crew to our home to tape the segment, and fly Ernie in for the actual meeting. If there is enough time left after the package is complete, we will get to fly to NYC with Ernie for the live studio interview. Can you imagine Katy and Katie Couric in the same room? The potential for major "cute overload" is there!

MILESTONES

From HFHS member Bertie Herman:

In the latest publication of the National Huguenot Society is an entire page, with photo, devoted to the memory of **Grahame Thomas Smallwood, Jr.** - 28 Feb 1919 - 3 Dec 2000. "Chips" was born in Toledo, Ohio, to Grahame Thomas Smallwood and Dorothy HUBBELL Smallwood and grew up in the Washington, DC area. Survived by a sister Eleanor Smallwood Beasley Niebell of Potomac, Maryland. His genealogy credentials are most impressive, having held high offices in the Huguenot Society and VP & Herald of the NGS, and many others. He was affiliated with Trans World Airlines following his service as Army

counter-intelligence agent in the Pacific during World War II.

John J. Hubbell age 74

Cherished husband of Violet M. (nee Minute); loving father of Sharon M. Grealis (Terry), Kathleen M. Ziemski (Walt), Nancy M. and the late Ptl. John L. Hubbell; grandfather of Kelly and Katie Ziemski; brother of the late James (Mildred); half-brother to Shirley Mack and Donald C.; uncle to many; beloved son of the late Russell and Lillian (nee Coughlin); beloved son-in-law of the late Lawrence and Violet Minute (nee Gallagher) U.S. Navy Vet. May 2. Funeral Mass Monday, May 7, St. Vincent De Paul Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Family suggests contributions to

The Poor Clare Nuns, 3501 Rocky River Dr., Cleveland, OH. 44111; or The Greater Cleveland Peace Officers Memorial Society, 1300 Ontario St., Cleveland, OH 44113.

Mildred Hubbell

Age 80, of Concord Twp., OH., formerly of Mentor and Eastlake. Beloved wife of the late James Hubbell; dear mother of Susan (Fred) Gutwirth, Margaret (William) Kundtz, James (Christine) Hubbell and Arthur Hubbell; grandmother of Fred and Jennifer Gutwirth, Jamie Behrendt, Daniel Hubbell, Stephen (Gerri) Hubbell and Stacy (Philip) Lee; great-grandmother of Tabitha Hubbell. Preceded in death by brothers and sisters. Interment All Souls Cemetery, Chardon, OH.

The HUBBLE Tree Traces U.K. Branches

(Our favorite unclassified "asterisk" Hubble, Doug Poulter of Palm City, Florida, continues his genealogical research into the roots of the Hubbell/Hubble families not of Richard Hubball's line, but of other lines in Worcestershire, U.K. and those that emigrated to Australia and New Zealand. Doug publishes his own regular newsletter of his efforts entitled The HUBBLE Tree. He also maintains a website of his research at www.Castlebrom.com)



This past winter marked the fourteenth issue of *The HUBBLE Tree*, a periodic bulletin about the descendants, relatives and ancestors of the HUBBLE family which originated in Worcestershire, England. This includes variations of the surname, such as HUBBALL, HUBBELL, HUBBEL, HOBEL etc., and now covers areas in other parts of the U. K. and The Commonwealth. It does not cover, except by occasional reference, any of those descendants of RICHARD HUBBALL who emigrated to the Colonies in 1640, and whose descendants form the nucleus of the Hubbell Family Historical Society.

The growth of *The HUBBLE Tree*: The first issue of this Bulletin was published in January 1994, and sent to 22 family members. It was, at that time, called *The ADAM Tree*, based upon the generally accepted belief that the family was descended from the well known Scottish family of architects by that name. Although the ADAM family still is a significant branch of the Tree, subsequent research proved no connection to that illustrious family, and the Bulletin took on its present name in Winter 1995.

Regretfully, the first issue did not identify the number of names on the Tree, but by February (in those days it was published monthly!), there were 119 descendants and over 200 names. And now, where are we? Your Editor now has 10 separate HUBBLE related family trees, and although many contain "strays" and unrelated persons, that single, fragile, HUBBLE Tree is now a small forest consisting of almost 9,500 names! Although some of these trees are small, e.g. The HUBBLES of Australia (46 names), and

some reflect projects undertaken by other searchers, e.g. the TIVEYs of Melbourne, (222 names), the main HUBBLE Tree now consists of almost 4800 names, and is growing daily.

In addition to the connected HUBBLES, there are many so-called HUBBLE "strays", all over the world, and your Editor, and others, are continually attempting to connect them to one another. The continuing quest of the Family Researcher. Here's news about some of the separate trees, linked, or otherwise....

The main HUBBLE Tree: The focus of the main HUBBLE tree is on the six sons of Stephen and Mary (BURTON) HUBBLE of Bromsgrove, Worcs. These sons, James (1816-1899), Stephen (1818-?), Bartholomew (1821-1903), Linus (1823-1868), Sylvester (1826-1918) and John (1828 - 1860), are the ancestors of virtually all subsequent names on the Tree. Although their own ancestors can be shown back to the Netherton, Dudley, Worcs. area ca. 1635, it is only after the six sons that there is any, continuous, proven documentation.

BARTHOLOMEW's descendants are numerous since he was married four times, and your Editor has been fortunate in connecting up with Ken HUBBLE, right here in Florida, and the WINTER and PRITCHARD families, in the U. K., all descendants of Bart's (4th) marriage to Elizabeth RUSSELL (1864). Research is actively going on in this branch, and some new names waiting further details are FOY, LANGFORD, KEEN, and BOULTON. Can you help?

Bart's other marriages also produced many descendants, especially his first, to Rebecca BRITTAN in 1841. From this marriage came six children, and one of those children, Stephen Isaac HUBBLE had nine children, giving rise to numerous descendants. Some recent names from this branch of Bart's family, still requiring research, are WILLIAMS/DANIELS of Cheshire, ELLERBECK, FITZWILLIAM and SWANSON. Rowan GREEN and Tony ROBINSON recently helped fill in

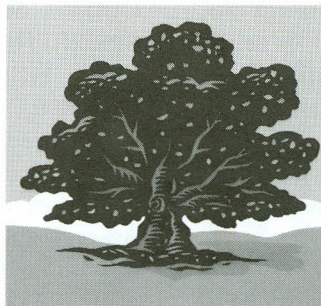
some data about the descendants of Grace Ethel HUBBLE who married Francis WOOD in 1899. Thanks, guys!

Bart's marriage to Lavinia WARD in 1862, produced one child, Louisa Mary HUBBLE in 1864. Does anyone know what happened to her? Lavinia died that year. Did her child also? And who was Betsy WARD, witness at their wedding?

Many of Bart's descendants ended up in New Zealand. Here one finds the CUTHBERT, DUFFIN, and VALENTINE families among others. Remember that HUBBLE Reunion there? What a blast!

LINUS: The research continues on regarding the descendants of Linus (1823 - 1868). It is here one finds the ADAM branch, as Linus, after marrying Mary Ann Eliz. BATES (she died in 1857), then married JANE ADAM of Kingussie, Scotland in 1858. Jane's emigration to New Zealand after LINUS's death in 1868, gives rise to questions still unanswered. Who went with her? Was it daughter Frances Jane (1861-1956)? Son, Thomas (a.k.a. Francis-Frank) (1863-1901)? What about son, Robert Adam (1866-1939)? None of them were found on the U.K. 1881 census. Son, Linus Osborne, (1859-1949), however, is known to have remained in England.

Recent correspondence from descendant, Fran REED, show Jane's family as going to New Zealand, from England, via



India and Australia. But on what ship? And who was with her? And when did she return to the U. K.? Robert Adam is back there in 1891. Stay tuned for more on this saga! And if you think that is a mystery, check out your Editor's web site for the greater

mystery of Jane's son, Thomas (Henry) HUBBLE, who was also known to some descendants as Francis or Frank. (Thomas' birth certificate, showing his birth at Mickleover, Derbyshire, 29 July 1863, has just been received).

SYLVESTER: This branch of the HUBBLE family has been neglected by your Editor. That is not to say there is no information about it, but rather, no current information. Located primarily in Leicester, the family and descendants show up until the present day. One branch, that

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The HUBBLE Tree ...continued

of ANN HUBBLE who married John CUNNINGHAM in 1871, produced two children born in Pittsburgh, PA, the only known HUBBLE U. S. descendants (besides your Editor). Efforts to find the CUNNINGHAM family have been unsuccessful. Does anyone know of them?

Other families connected to the Leics. HUBBLES are SCOTTON, ORTON, MITTON and BOULTER. If you know of them, your editor would love to hear more!

Kent, London, and the Home Counties: The HUBBLES of Kent are now a separate data base, very loosely connected to the main Tree. Osborne Beal HUBBLE of Kent found his way to New Zealand and even returned to the U. K. to remarry. Attempts to find his BEAL ancestors are under way. Other HUBBLES, e.g. Horace, from Moseley, later shows up in Derbyshire, but is not linked to the main tree. Recent e-mail has raised the names of other families, e. g. WHITWAM, WHITEHOUSE and WHIBLEY, but, again, they remain unlinked. Your Editor will continue to monitor these Home County HUBBLES.

Worcestershire - the ancestral HUBBLE home: There has been a lot of genealogical activity in the several towns and villages of the Black Country and River Severn Valley. Separate branches of the Tree have been set up for such places as Bromsgrove, Belbroughton, Kidderminster and Wolverley. In neighboring Staffordshire, the communities of Kingswinford, Kinver and Walsall have all been "visited" by your Editor. Even Birmingham (Aston) has had its share of activity, resulting in a separate data base for that area.

Thanks to Phyllis (Darby) HILL, a HUBBALL descendant, we have identified most of the scythe workers, and cabinet makers, of Belbroughton, and are now looking for the descendants of Archibald HUBBLE last seen near Birmingham. It seems like the last of the HUBBLES have, like their ancestors, moved from the area.

After years of accumulating information about the HUBBLES of the Netherton-Dudley area, your Editor finally added most of the names to the system, resulting in the linkage between several HUBBLE/HUBBALL families. Thanks to Alan WATSON, Ken HUDD, Mel SHAW and others, your Editor can now trace sev-

eral families from 1841-1891. This is, particularly, interesting since the very first HUBBLE families on the main Tree originated in Dudley, with the marriage of John HUBBOULD and Hannah TILER, ca. 1656.

Kinver, Kingswinford, Tipton, Walsall and other communities in Staffordshire have also been added to the Tree. Thanks to Julie HUBBLE, Eve RIDGEWAY, Rob. MATTHEWS, Pippa SPENCER, and others for their help, many related families such as HANDY, WHATMORE, NEWBOLD, and COOPER, have now been linked. Now, if only someone (Steve?) could find the right Alfred HUBBALLs from B'ham. Their descendants included the REACORD and ROGERS families. HELP!

Melbourne, Derbyshire and environs: The story of Linus Osborne HUBBLE (1859-1949), at Melbourne, Derbyshire, has been told before, so it will not be repeated here. His descendants are well documented, (except for the MAITLAND family, and the elusive Nancy BERESFORD, perhaps a figment..?, although we have Nancy's photograph, we don't have her. Was she real? Cousin Rob, did you find out any more about her photo?

In any event, searching for Linus and family have brought out a plethora of families in the Melbourne area, and they grow every day. Not only are there the old names such as, BERESFORD, BLUNT, CARTWRIGHT, DALLMAN, DUNNICLIFFE, MOULT, PASS, PIPES, and SPRINGTHORPE, but there are also, BULL, HULSE, WORRALL and now NEWBOLD. The TIVEY name brought in an entire data base of TIVEY's, well researched in the U. S., and this family seems to connect to all of the foregoing names. A wonderful acquisition during the year, now on the South Derbyshire Web page of Brett PAYNE, was a 1695 (yes, that is not a misprint - 1695) statutory list of inhabitants of the village of Melbourne, also showing many of those same names. Who said 1841 was the first (useful) census? If you want more on any of these families, or if you have something to add to them, please contact your Editor.

New HUBBLE sightings: Your Editor continues to hear, almost daily, from HUBBLE searchers all over the world. Some even turn out to be "cousins" (those with known links to the HUBBLE tree - however remote!). As a result, there is now a small HUBBLES of Australia

branch, the HUBBALLs of Wales (where is that Wild Man, anyway?), and most recently, a branch who are now living in France - a spin off from the U. K. Allo, Hugh, "qu'est-ce que c'est..?" Perhaps, this should be known as the French Connection?

Over two pages of HUBBLES can now be found on the Australian Vital Records Index, available on CD-Rom from the LDS, and a small data base of HUBBLES has been set up to record inquiries coming in from Down Under...

And also on the International scene, there's the family of JOSEPH (ca. 1849) & JANE HUBBALL, together with one year old ROBERT in Glasgow, Scotland in 1881. Do you know them? What about WILLIAM HUBBLE, age 22, who was a drummer with the 62nd Bde, at Glencourse Barracks, Edinburgh, also in 1881. One of yours?

And we would be remiss if we didn't mention the family of Robert HUBBLE, born in Kent, ca. 1836, whose son, Edwin Walter was born in Nottingham, ca. 1860, and whose son, Robt. Edwin was born in Loughborough, ca. 1885, dying in California in 1964. Do you know the family? Two descendants of the family were lost in the Great War.

HUBBLE odds and ends: Thanks Pat WHITE for the Indexes you did. They are used every day! Thanks, also, to Barbara HARVEY who started help searching for Nancy BERESFORD, and who now fills your Editor's Certificate orders. Thanks also to David EVERETT for all his past efforts. Even though we do not correspond as much these days, all of your help was essential, and appreciated.

Missing Cousins: Has anyone heard from Jacquie, Yeoman Joe from Kent, Jennifer Rigsby, Roger Maitland, or John Blunt? Your editor would love to hear from them. They have valuable information about their families... He hopes to hear from them in 2001!



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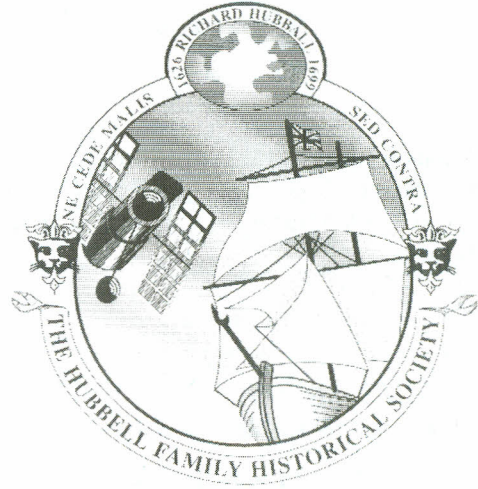
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