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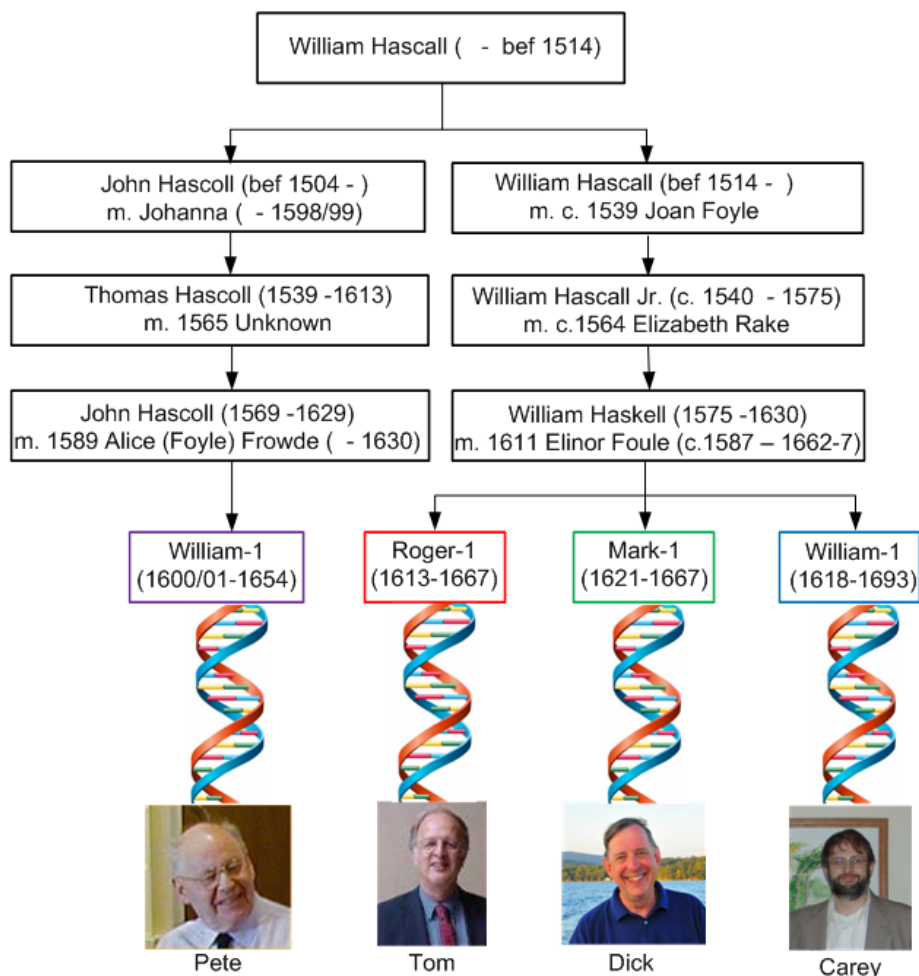
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In Issue 89 of the Haskell Journal (Spring 2013) and the Website Wanderings column in Issue 90 (Summer 2013), we showed how the Y-DNA 37 marker test from Family-TreeDNA was able to establish that Tom, Dick, and Carey shared the common ancestor William Haskell (1575-1630), the father of the three North American brothers, Roger, Mark, and William, as shown in the figure above. Recently Peter

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Phillip (“Pete”) Haskell, the chair of IHFS, took the same DNA test, and as discussed below, was almost an exact match to Tom, Dick, and Carey. Based on the results, Family-Tree DNA estimates, for example, that the probability that Pete and Dick share a common ancestor within the past 13 generations is about 98%. Who could this common ancestor be?

The chart shown on the cover of this issue is the result of an analysis of the published articles on the Haskell lines in England and some family charts prepared from information developed by Win Haskell. Thanks to the efforts of Peter Haskell (IHFS Chair), Patricia Haskell (IHFS historian), Richard E. Haskell (HFA webmaster) and Richard Hascall (HFA historian), we were able to post this lineage.

There are many family charts based on the research of Win Haskell, which have appeared in past issues of the IHFS Newsletter. (See page 12.)

*The Haskell Family Anthology, Volume I*, edited by W. A. Haskell delineates the logic to support the family tree on the right side of the chart on the cover of this issue [Ref 1]. The family charts [Refs. 2, 3] allow us to complete the tree starting with William Hascall/Haskell and Ellin Foule, the parents of the three North

American brothers. The father of this William is shown as William Hascall (b. circa 1540 – d. 1575) married circa 1564 to Elizabeth Rake. His father is given as William Hascall married circa 1539 to Joan Foyle. William is shown to have a brother John married to Johanna. The father of John and William is William Hascall as discussed later in this article

This takes us up the right side of the chart on the cover of this issue. A start on the left-hand side of the chart can be found in the family chart in the Vol. 4, No. 3, Sept. 1995 issue of the IHFS Newsletter [Refs. 4]. At the top of that chart is John Hascoll (b.1569, d.1629) who married in 1589 Alice Foyle, who died in 1630. Alice’s maiden name was Frowde. She had been married previously to John Foyle in Cann, 20 June 1570. A son, William Hascoll, was baptized on 10 Mar 1600/01 and was buried on 15 Jun 1654, both in Cann, Dorset, England. William’s wife was Elizabeth. This is the William-1 shown above Pete’s photo on the cover of this issue. Pete’s descent from this William-1 is shown below. (See Vol. 1, No. 6, Dec. 1992 issue of the IHFS Newsletter.)

To find the grandfather of William-1, we look at the family chart in the Vol. 9, No. 1, Mar. 2000 issue of the IHFS Newsletter [Ref. 5]. At the top of that chart is

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### Pete Haskell’s Descent from William-1 Haskell (1600/01-1654)

#### 1, William Haskell (c.19 Mar 1600/1601-Cann,Dorset,England;b.15 Jun 1654-Cann,Dorset,England)

sp: Elizabeth (b.Ab. 1600-Cann,Dorset,England;m.Ab. 1625;b.10 Oct 1646-Cann,Dorset,England)

└ 2, Edward Haskell (c.22 Jan 1631/1632-Cann,Dorset,England;b.15 Jan 1697-Donhead St. Andrew,Wiltshire,England)

sp: Margaret Biggin (m.29 Nov 1664)

└ 3, James Haskell (c.20 Aug 1671-Donhead St. Andrew,Wiltshire,England;b.13 Mar 1739-Donhead St. Andrew,Wiltshire,England)

sp: Francis Needle (m.21 Aug 1692)

└ 4, George Haskell (b.23 Jan 1701-Donhead St. Andrew,Wiltshire,England;b.24 May 1752-Donhead St. Andrew,W,England)

sp: Edith Gray (m.16 Oct 1721)

└ 5, George Haskell (c.26 Nov 1723-Donhead St. Andrew,Wiltshire,England;b.25 Jul 1796-DSA,Wiltshire,England)

sp: Ann Fricker (b.Ab. 1725;m.4 Oct 1747;b.24 Feb 1796-Donhead St. Andrew,Wiltshire,England)

└ 6, William Haskell (c.30 Nov 1750-Donhead St. Andrew,Wiltshire,England;b.8 May 1819-DSA,Wiltshire,England)

sp: Elizabeth Barrett (c.2 Mar 1755-DSA,W,England;m.13 Nov 1777;b.20 Jun 1817-DSA,Wiltshire,England)

└ 7, Joseph Haskell (c.11 Dec 1796-Donhead St. Mary,Wiltshire,England;b.6 Dec 1882-DSA,Wiltshire,England)

sp: Anne Good Barrett (c.17 Nov 1799-Donhead St. Mary,W,England;m.26 May 1819;b.22 May 1847-)

└ 8, Henry Haskell (b.1824-Donhead St. Andrew,Wiltshire,England;d.19 Feb 1886-DSA,Wiltshire,England)

sp: Elizabeth Blandford (b.1827-DSA,W,England;m.3 Apr 1847;b.5 Nov 1883-DSA,Wiltshire,England)

└ 9, Henry James Haskell (c.2 Jul 1854-DSA,Wiltshire,England;d.Dec 1899-Aldermaston,B,England)

sp: Elizabeth Cross (b.1858-Wellington,S,England;m.Jun 1880;d.20 May 1938-R,B,England)

└ 10, Samuel Harold Haskell (b.9 Jan 1891-A,Berkshire,England;d.2 Jul 1939-Earley,B,England)

sp: Charlotte Jasmine Willis (b.1 Dec 1894-HH,Essex,England;m.Sep 1923;d.1 May 1970-)

└ 11, Peter Phillip Haskell

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Thomas Hascoll who died in 1613, wife unknown. One of his sons is John Hascoll, who married Alice Foyle. Now we just need to find this Thomas Hascoll's father. The family chart in the Vol. 15, No. 1, Mar. 2006 issue of the IHFS Newsletter starts with a John Hascoll, wife unknown, who died after 1588 [Ref. 6]. Could this be the brother of William Hascoll (m. Joan Foyle) from the family chart in Vol. 9, No. 3? That John had a wife, Johanna, but the DNA results prove that at some point soon, the left and right persons on the chart on page 1 must be brothers. It is almost certain that these two John Hascolls are the same person. The father of these two brothers will be the common ancestor of Pete, Tom, Dick, and Carey.

This father does not show up on any of the family charts in the IHFS Newsletters. However, the article by Win Haskell entitled, "Haskells in Early Records," which appears in *The Haskell Family Anthology, Volume I*, Edited by W. A. Haskell, includes the following excerpt [Ref. 7]:

In 1514 ["regnal year 20 Apr 5 Henry 8"] the name William Hascoll appears when his copyhold for a messuage [i.e., a dwelling with out-buildings] in Fontmell Magna is given to his son, "John Haskall alias Hoper" [Hooper?] (Dorset Record Office D54/M70). Since a dwelling would have devolved to heirs at the death of the tenant, William would have died before 20 April 1514.

Since the property was most likely transferred to someone of age to care for the property, we can assume that John was at least 10 years of age. Thus, the birth year of John would be before 1504. This would make John 22 years old at the birth of his son Henry.

So this William Hascoll is almost certainly the common ancestor of Pete, Tom, Dick, and Carey.

Pat Haskell, IHFS historian, has reviewed the marriage entry photo she has for William and Ellin Foule (parents of the North American brothers) and indicates that the date transcribed as 27 June 1611 is probably correct as she can detect June and 1611 on the photo. We have therefore corrected this date in the chart on the cover of this issue (the previous marriage date has been listed as 27 June 1600/01). The 1611 date makes more sense, as the oldest child, Roger, was born in 1613.

Can we go any further back? In the "Haskells in Early Records" article mentioned above, Win Haskell, suggests that the common ancestor William Hascoll may

have inherited the property from Robert Hascoll, a hayward. It is possible that Robert is the son of Thomas Huckyll (d. 1496) and Edith Huckyll (d. 1542) of West Compton, Dorset, England.

## DNA Impact

We have seen that the Y-DNA test played an important role in verifying one critical link in the genealogy chart on the cover. The Y chromosome (which determines if you are a male) is unique among the 23 chromosomes that make up the DNA in that it is the one that is passed down from father to son. (See the cover story in Issue 89.)

However, the remaining 22 chromosome pairs are the ones that give you your specific identity, and you get half of your DNA from your father and half from your mother. So how many common traits will Pete, Tom, Dick, and Carey have inherited from their common ancestor, William Hascoll? Not many! You only get a quarter of you DNA from each of your grandparents, an eighth from each of your great-grandparents, etc. By the time we go back 14 generations to William Hascoll, we only get about 0.006 of one percent of his DNA — essentially nothing! Your most recent female line (mothers and grandmothers) are much more influential in making you who you are. Perhaps we should not ignore the maternal lines in our family trees!

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