

HENRY HENDRICKS

Family Organization



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President's Message

by John Hendrix



While it hasn't been that long since we published our last newsletter, a lot has happened since then. We have a number of new officers and volunteers. We are moving forward in our discussions with Dr. Andrew Hendricks of the Hendricks Family Association of New Jersey in forming a joint National Organization. DeLynn Leavitt published his latest book on the Three Brothers.

For the changes in the leadership, Lucy Peterson is now Chairwoman. We need to thank her for the leadership she provided as President for the last five years, Natalie Bergevin for her work as secretary, and Myna Olsen for her work as treasurer. I, John Hendrix, am now the President. Even though my last name is spelled differently, I truly am a descendant of Henry Hendricks. James and Drusilla Hendricks is my third great-great Uncle and Aunt and James' oldest brother, Henry,

is my third great grandfather. I would like to welcome the following people to the board: Mellanee Kilpack, Susanne Price, and Anne Bingham.

Lastly, I am grateful that Harold Hendricks, DeLynn Leavitt, and LeAnn Hord continue to perform their important duties.

A Message From The Chairman

by Lucy Peterson

It has been approved that we form a nation-wide Hendricks association which includes all descendants of Hendrick Willemsz, our immigrant ancestor. The committee (Dr. Andrew Hendricks, Lucy Peterson, John Hendricks, DeLynn Leavitt, Harold Hendricks, LeAnn Hord, and Bob Quayle) organized to facilitate this action has outlined four possible functions of this organization:

1. Combine genealogical databases.
2. Hold meetings at or near genealogical conferences we can reach out to those attending conferences as well as others in the geographical area who are Hendricks relatives. This might include RootsTech, NGS (National Genealogical Society) and FGS (Federation Genealogical Society) as well as other local gatherings.
3. Continue to gather history and knowledge of the Hendricks family and disseminate the information.

Educate about our Dutch heritage as well as specific history of the family.

4. Create a website. This could include information about the replica of Henry Hudson's ship the Half Moon, the city of Barneveld in The Netherlands, and the history of the New Amsterdam, *The Island of the Center of the World*, written by Russel Shorto.

LeAnn Hord met with Dr. Andrew Hendricks, our cousin in North Carolina, representing other descendants of Hendrick Willemsz. Dr. Hendricks suggested we might also meet in conjunction with the New Netherland Institute and other organizations relative to the Dutch in America. The next step is to decide how to officially form this organization and begin to explore how we will be involved in the various events. We welcome input from you as this undertaking begins. Please let us know all your good ideas about how to make this happen and how we can use all your talents!

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Welcome Newcomers

Mellanee Killpack: Vice President



Mellanee Kilpack, our new Vice President, has been actively assisting the family organization for a couple of years. Mellanee is originally from Cache Valley, Utah and descends from James and Drusilla Hendricks. She currently lives in Bountiful, Utah with her husband Lloyd Alan Kilpack. She and Lloyd have eight children (four of her own and four step-children) and thirty-three grandchildren. She is retired from Primary Children's Medical Center Community Relations Department. She is an artist and professional auctioneer. She and Lloyd have served two service missions: the first as Salt Lake Temple Square Sister Missionary Housing Coordinators and the second at the Salt Lake Family History Library. She enjoys teaching Family Search, working on genealogy and doing Temple work for ancestors.

Anne Bingham: Secretary



Anne Bingham is our new Secretary. Anne is originally from San Diego, CA. She is currently living in Farmington, UT with her husband, 12-year-old daughter, 18-year-old niece, cat and eight chickens. She met her husband while attending BYU, then transferred to Utah State University where she graduated with a degree in Family & Human Development. She comes through William Dorris Hendricks and his wife, Alvira Lavona Smith who settled in Cache Valley. She grew up with a love of family history from hearing her parents tell stories of their forebears. She is a homeschooling mom and volunteer family history consultant at her church, which helps feed her genealogy addiction.

Susanne Price: Treasurer



Susanne Price is our new Treasurer. Susanne is Lucy Peterson's first cousin and is a descendent of James and Drusilla Hendricks. When asked to tell a little about her, she said, "My father was an avid genealogist and now I am as well. I have long wanted to contribute to the HHFO and when Lucy asked if I had any suggestions for a new treasurer, I said, 'How about me?' Hopefully, I won't regret it and neither will you. I will do my best with lots of help from the other board members." Susanne and her husband are the parents of nine children and grandparents of eight children.

For The Holidays

Delicious Raspberry Oatmeal Cookie Bars

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 3/4 cup seedless raspberry jam (or any flavor)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease one 8 inch square pan, and line with greased foil. Combine brown sugar, flour, baking soda, salt, and rolled oats. Rub in the butter using your hands or a pastry blender to form a crumbly mixture. Press 2 cups of the mixture into the bottom of the prepared pan. Spread the jam to within 1/4 inch of the edge. Sprinkle the remaining crumb mixture over the top, and lightly press it into the jam. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes in preheated oven, or until lightly browned. Allow to cool before cutting into bars. from pintrest

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Report on "Cousins on Coasters"

Harold H. Hendricks, HHFO Archivist

The Henry Hendricks Family reunion was Friday, July 31 and Saturday, August 1 in Farmington Utah. The theme was "Cousins on Coasters."

Friday began with registration at the Farmington North Stake Center. There was a temple session at the Ogden Temple. That same day a series of classes were conducted to acquaint family members with the history and genealogical activity of the HHFO. There were presentations on the pioneer trek west by James and Drusilla Hendricks and to Hendricks family historical sites in the United States and Netherlands. Friday ended with a readers theater and ice cream social.

Saturday was another day at Lagoon, a BBQ lunch, and the business meeting. There was a repeat of the presentations on new research, the trek west, and historical sites for anyone who had missed Friday. We who attended offer thanks to John Hendrix, LeeAnn Hord, DellLynn Leavitt, Karla Huntsman, and all the rest of the board and family members that put so much effort into this memorable reunion.

Anyone who would like to post photos or comments about the reunion are welcome to do so at the Henry Hendricks Family Facebook Group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/>



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Francyntje Hendrickson

DellLynn Leavett: Research Director

In the last Hendricks Herald we continued our quest to tie the three Hendrickson brothers, Willem, Daniel, and Hendrick, into the proper context of historical records. We were surprised to find that more often than not, it was Daniel and Hendrick who were mentioned together in public record even though in more recent historical summation, Hendrick was purposely ignored due to confusion created over a fictitious Hendrickson lineage that cited Hendrick Hendrickson as the father of the Hendrickson siblings. But there was also a sister, Francyntje Hendrickson, who is also neglected in many of the more recent genealogical accounts. Like Willem, Daniel and Hendrick, Francyntje was a child of Hendrik Willemsz and Gysseltje Bradt of New Albany, New York and had three half brothers, Johannes, Jacob and Albert Van Eckelen as well as a half sister Antje/Annetje. Francyntje is first mentioned in the 1692 Flatbush Reformed Church Records of Long Island New York:

"Bethrothed the 4 June Claes Thomessen van Dijke, widower of Trijntie Remmerse, living in Brooklyn, with Fransijntie Hendricks, young lady in Flatbush" (FCR 277).

A Dutch wedding celebration was the highlight of Dutch social life and certainly something to mark on the calendar. Francyntje's half brother, Johannes Van Eckelen, was the schoolmaster of the Flatbush Church and was probably responsible for scheduling the marriage with the Flatbush Minister. Since Francyntje didn't have living parents, her friends and family would have thrown her a special wedding "trousseau" to make up for any dowry she would have otherwise received. They would "shower" her with useful gifts and household items with which she could establish her own household. Before the wedding the bridesmaids would gather green garlands and flowers with which to intertwine and decorate throughout the house and yard and then toss at the couple. Sweet meats and a spiced wine called "bride's tears" would be served to the guests along with the usual favorite

beverages and foods. The couple would be married by the local reverend and the ceremony would have been centered around the couple and their commitment to Christ. A small tree or tree branch would be placed at the entrance of the event and guests would write special wishes on colorful pieces of ribbon and paper which would be read by the couple. If they liked the wish then they would place it on this "Wish Tree" which would soon bloom in a bright array of best wishes.

Since Francyntje was the first of the siblings to marry she probably was older than Daniel and Hendrick which puts her birth at around 1672. Her husband, Nicholas "Claes" Thomasse Van Dyke, was born 11 Aug 1670 (Colonial Families of Pennsylvania 2:1287). According to William B. Aitken in his *Distinguished Families in America* p. 179 Claes and Fransyntje stayed on a farm at Gowanus near New Utrecht, Long Island, NY until 1703 when they moved to Somerset County, NJ and became members of the Dutch Church at Six Mile Run. It is unknown how long they stayed in New Jersey as Kings County records seem to locate him back on Long Island by at least 1708. Claes Vandyke is listed as having 124 acres of land in the 1706 Tax Assessment of Brooklyn (KCC 3:91). Mrs. Bleecher Bangs in her *Reminiscences of Old New Utrecht and Gowanus* gives us a description of the location of this land in Yellow Hook from one of the Kings Co., Road Commissioner's reports:

"One common highway beginning from William Bennett's land to the swinging gate of Simon DeHart and so straight along over the land of said Simon DeHart, East by the swamp of the said Simon DeHart and so along over the land of Wouter Van Pelt and so along over the lands of Claes Van Dyke, John Pieterse, Hendrick Van Dyke, Tink Van Dyke, Bernardus Johannes." (p. 40).

In April 23, 1708 Claes Vandyke was listed

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with the members of the Low Dutch Reformed Congregation at Breukelen (Brooklyn), Long Island NY calling for the appointment of a new minister from Holland by the Church Council (KCC 3:133). Nicholas van Dyke was appointed an Elder of the Brooklyn Dutch Reformed Church 1 Aug 1713 and Nicholas Van Dick was listed on the 1715 Militia list of Brooklyn (Van Dykes by Richard W. Cook p. 11). On 7 Jan 1723/24 Claes Van Dyck was listed as one of the Freeholders of the Township of Brookland penning his KVD mark to a deed between the Subscribers and Hans Bergen (KCC 5:40).

Thanks to an old Dutch Bible cited as in the possession of Mary Van Dyke DuPont we now know not only Claus' 1670 birth date, but the birth dates of their children also as reported in the Colonial Families of Philadelphia vol. 2 p.1288:

Thomas, b. Apr, 1, 1693,
George (Geesje) b. Oct 4, 1694,
Maria, b. July 3, 1696,
Henricus, b. May 3, 1698, died young,
Johannes b. Mar 22, 1700
Abraham, b. Jan 22, 1702,
Antje b. July 5, 1704,
Nicholas b Jan 6, 1706,
Henricus, "of the Raritan" b. Feb 10, 1709,
Margeretje b. Jan 11, 1711,
Daniel, b. Nov 3, 1713.

Some of these births are substantiated by local Reformed Church baptisms. Geesje was baptized in the Reformed Dutch Church of Brooklyn the 15th Nov 1694, the daughter of Claas van Dijk and Francintje Hendricks listed as the parents and Willem Hendrickse her maternal uncle and Antje Staats as witnesses (Van der Linde DRCB 1612). Hendricus/Hendrick was baptized in the DRC of Flatbush 3 May 1698 named after his maternal grandfather, Hendrick Willemsz listing klaas van dyck and francytie van dyke as parents and Hendrick Hendrickse, his maternal uncle, and Annetie Kros, his maternal aunt, as witnesses (FCR 452). Her

uncle Hendrick was our ancestor and this is the first time he appears in public record while Francyntje's half sister, Annetie/Antje van Eckelen, had married Johannes Cros/Caros by this time and witnessed several of her half sibling's baptisms. She would have been around age 14 at the time of the death of their parents Hendrick Willemsz and Gysstje Badt in 1677 and was probably the closest thing to a mother that the young Hendrickson siblings knew. Hendrick van Dyke probably died before 1709 when a Hendricus b. 10 Feb 1709 is born to Claas and Fransyntje Van Dyke, baptized in the DRC of Brooklyn 5 Apr. 1708 listing Antoni Rutgers, a maternal cousin, and Auntie Antje Caros once again as witnesses (NYGBR 106:196).

By 1724 Francyntje and Claus sell their Yellow Hook lands to Joseph Hagerman Jr. and move to St. George's Hundred, New Castle, Delaware. Our Hendrick Hendrickson witnessed this 29 Apr 1724 land sale making his distinct "HH" fence post mark on the deed. The Van Dyke's impact on Delaware is summed up by the following history (livingplaces.com/DE/New_Castle_County/St_Georges_Hundred.html):

"One of the oldest families in the Hundred is the Van Dykes. They bought land in "Dutch Neck" known as Berwick about the year 1715; also 200 acres on "Doctor's Swamp" in 1719, then owned by John Van hekle, being land patented in 1675 to Ann Whale. Gov. Nicholas Van Dyke was born at "Berwick" in 1740. After being many years in the family, it is now owned by Arthur Colburn's descendants."

It is interesting to note that Francyntje and Claus buy part of their lands located in Berwick from John Van Ecklen who was probably Fancyntje's half brother or nephew. Claus Van Dyke ended life's journey 27 Oct 1729 and Francyntje finally joined her husband 25 Jan 1749/50 some twenty years later.

The Nicholas Van Dyke family married into some of the more prominent families of Delaware such as the Du Pont family. The grandson, Nicholas

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Van Dyke III, became the Governor of Delaware from 1783 to 1786. "He had been a member of the Council in 1776, and in 1799 was its speaker. He was also a member of the convention that framed the first constitution of the State in 1776. He was born in New Castle, September 25, 1738, being the son of Nicholas Van Dyke who came to Delaware from Flat Bush, Long Island. He was admitted to the bar in 1765. On February 21, 1777, he was elected by the General Assembly Judge of Admiralty, and on the same day he and James Sykes were elected delegates to the Continental Congress from Delaware. His son Nicholas Van Dyke, Jr., (IV) was afterwards a distinguished lawyer and member of Congress from this State, and his oldest daughter Nancy married Chancellor Kensey Johns the elder. He was twice married, and died February 19, 1789, and his remains were buried on his farm in St. Georges hundred just south of Delaware City, but were afterward removed to Immanuel churchyard in New Castle", (History of the State of Delaware by Henry C. Conrad, Volume III pp. 824-825). A local newspaper The "Wilmington New Morning Star" lauded two of the marriages of two Van Dyke daughters with the following accolades:

"In the world's eyes they will always be regarded as Those Lucky Van Dyke Girls of New Castle-on-the-Delaware, and with most excellent reason. The lightning of reflected fame struck twice at Van Dyke nuptials, and quarry proved a pair of the greatest "lions" of early history of the Republic--none other than George Washington himself and the Marquis de Lafayette. (Nancy) Ann Van Dyke was married to Kensey Johns, Sr., in New Castle on April 30, 1784, and to her wedding came General George Washington, freshly garlanded as the Father and Preserver of his Country, a bit late, to be sure, but the observed of all observers. Forty years later, when Washington had laid in his grave for nearly a quarter of a century, his bosom friend and the Nation's guest, the Marquis de Lafayette, cut short a state dinner in Wilmington's City Hall to hurry over to New Castle

and give the bride away when Dorcas Montgomery Van Dyke was married to Charles Irene duPont, the while Ann Van Dyke Johns, her aunt, looked on happily." (12 June 1949).

The Marquis once said that in his own judgment Senator (Nicholas IV) Van Dyke was one of the first statesmen of America. For more information on the Van Dyke Family and the three Hendrickson brothers I have recently released a new book entitled "The Three Brothers". This book contains the histories of the first four generations of the early Hendrickson family as well as a history on the family of Hendrick Willemsz' wife, Gysseletje Bradt. It explains and corrects the information in any of the previously published books by the HHFO and takes you up to where the "Old Red" Henry Hendrickson and Sarah Thompson Genealogy Book begins. See the list of publications for more information on how to purchase this book. DelLynn Leavitt Research Director.

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For those of you wishing family names for the temple, please contact Jane Sumner at 801-943-9014 or janesumner2615@gmail.com. She will point you in the right direction so that names can be shared to your computer.

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Hendrickson Burial Ground Update



Thank you to those at the 2015 HHFO reunion who generously donated funds toward the reconstruction of this family burial ground. It is very exciting to know that after five years, a settlement was reached and the Hendrickson Burial Ground will be reconstructed.



This is the stone for Garret D Hendrickson for which there was no previous photo. The bases and pedestals for Garret and Jane, his wife, remain today but only Jane's headstone still exists.



This photo helped to identify that a husband was buried by both his wives. This detail was uncertain from previous photos.

The Hendricks(on) Family Association Board of Trustees met with David Servetah, owner of the New Jersey Monument company, who will be doing the work. Lists and photos were compiled to help place the new monuments and it was very exciting when the association received a few new photos that identified a few more monuments previously not photographed.



This photo of the two stones to the right answered the question whether this husband and wife were buried next to each other. Previous lists and no photos

On October 16, 2015, Mr. Servetah and Trustees walked the cemetery to place markers where each monument would be positioned. The few original grave stones that are remaining will be placed in a small memorial section of the cemetery where no burials were identified. Throughout the winter months, CAD drawings for each of the 62 headstones will be designed and sent to the Trustees for approval. As soon as the ground thaws enough next spring, the actual work of placing each stone will begin. Plans are for a public re-dedication ceremony to be held at the conclusion of the work.

Profile Andrew Hendricks



Dr. Andrew A. Hendricks, President of the Hendricks Family Association of New Jersey, has been researching the descendants of the other two sons of Hendrick Willemzs for many years. Although our organizations have corresponded for over 15 years, it has only recently been determined through DNA testing that we are closely related. A native of Orange, New Jersey, he has a passion for his Dutch

heritage, so much so that he helped fund, design, and build a full-scale replica of de Halve Maen (The Half Moon), the ship Henry Hudson sailed to America in 1609 for the Dutch East India Company. To encourage scholarly research on the history and genealogy of Dutch New Amsterdam he endowed the annual Hendricks Award granted by the New Netherland Institute. For his efforts in disseminating information about the Dutch influence in America, H. M. Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands appointed Dr. Hendricks a Knight in the Order of Orange Nassau in 2009.

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Half Moon Proclamation Update



On May 23rd, more than 10,000 people greeted the Half Moon as she entered the harbor in Hoon. Dr. Andrew Hendricks handed the proclamation to the US Ambassador to The Netherlands, Timothy M. Broas, who presented it to the Mayor of Hoon, Onno van Veldhuizen.

Organization signed the Special Proclamation that was created for the move of the Half Moon replica ship to the city of Hoom, Netherlands. The Half Moon will be part of the 17th-century historic site managed by the Westfries Museum in Hoom, a city of 70,000 people with a strong maritime history north of Amsterdam on what used to be called the Zuider Zee.

The genealogy of the Henry Hendricks family in the United States began with the voyage of Henry Hudson in 1609 in his Dutch flagship, **de halve maen** (half moon). The Half Moon's voyage led to the founding of the first Dutch settlements in the mid-Atlantic area, known as New Netherlands (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, and Pennsylvania). Our ancestor, Hendrick Willemsz, came from Barneveld in the Netherlands and settled in present-day Albany, New York area around 1667.

Several family members of the Henry Hendricks Family

In 1989, a full-size replica of the Half Moon was constructed by one of our cousins, Andrew A. Hendricks, MD. Many of you who travel may have seen the Half Moon over the past 25 years or in the Walt Disney movie *Squanto: An Indian Warrior's Tale*. Dr. Hendricks, through the New Netherland Museum, loaned the Half Moon to the city of Hoom, Netherlands for their 400th Anniversary of the Discovery of Cape Horn this past summer. The Half Moon arrived in Hoom on May 23, 2015. The ship was met by national and international press, the Dutch officials, and the ambassador of the Netherlands.

"From the moment the keel of the Half Moon was laid, it has been my ambition to see the Half Moon sail in Dutch waters," Andrew A Hendricks, founder and chairman of the New Netherlands Museum/Half Moon replica, said in the announcement. "After 25 years of service as the unofficial flagship of the state of New York, the Half Moon will have the opportunity to sail in the Netherlands. A new worldwide public will have the chance to appreciate the ship. The Half Moon will highlight the Dutch Golden Age and its accomplishments."



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