

# HENDRICKS HERALD

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## From the President

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by Lucy Peterson

Hello, Hendricks Cousins!

What a pleasure to report to you some of the happenings of our family organization. The board continues to meet twice a year and our researcher, DelLynn, continues to find amazing information about our ancestors. There have been cousins parties and lots of work going on behind the scenes. There are a few things you will want to know about:

The board voted to publish this newsletter only once a year. This is mostly due to cost. There may be an exception in a reunion year. However, the information that is traditionally in the newsletter will be made available many times during the year on our blog/website. Our facebook page will also carry much of the news. Items published in the newsletter will be put on the website prior to being mailed. So, if you want to stay up to date, visit our social media sites for the latest information. Hopefully, this might help us stay connected better than before.

We have been without a vice president for a time, due to Robert Raymond's need to resign when he was made a

director of the National Genealogical Society. Recently, the board appointed John Hendrix to that position. Be sure to read his bio below. We have wanted to include more of the Hendricks lines in our organization and he certainly qualifies. Welcome, John!

Plans are beginning for our upcoming reunion in 2015. This will be held at and near Lagoon in Farmington, Utah – just a short drive north of Salt Lake. Details will be coming in the future, but get it on your calendars. We are shooting for July 31-August 1 of 2015, although that is not yet set in stone.

I make a plea that you send in your dues. A little from each goes a long way. Send them to Myrna Olson, but make your checks to HHFO - or you can pay on the website. How easy is that?!

Hoping that our shared family history will keep our hearts in touch throughout the year,

*Lucy Peterson*

## Getting to Know Our New Vice President - John Hendrix

Susan and I have been married for 39 years and are the parents of two outstanding young men. We have lived on the East Coast, the Midwest and the Southwest parts of the U.S., while I have pursued my career. I am a CPA by profession and have been the Chief Financial Officer of a few large corporations, both public and private.

We are now retired and live in Provo, Utah. Ben, our oldest son graduated from Utah Valley University with a bachelor's degree in Aviation Science and worked for a time flying 50 passenger jets. During the downturn in the economy he changed careers and is now a realtor in San Antonio. His wife's name is Robin and she is a nurse practitioner. Matt, our youngest son works for a large international law firm (Paul Hastings) in their Houston office after having graduated from Stanford Law School.

Susan has taught woodcarving for over 25 years and creates beautiful realistic carvings of animals and caricatures of Santa's, cowboys, sailors and others. She has been published in the national woodcarving magazines and has published two books – one on woodturning and one on

woodcarving. Together we enjoy the performing arts, movies, traveling, having immediate and extended family visits, and hiking in the mountains.

I am a convert to the LDS Church and was baptized in California when I was 14 years old. I started doing genealogy when I was 16 and have been pursuing my family history on and off for decades. For the last four years genealogy has been one of my main activities and I have been serving as a Family History Service missionary at the BYU Family History Library for over a year.

My relationship to the family is as follows: Henry Hendricks, Abraham Hendricks, Henry Hendricks, James Barnett Hendrix, William George Hendrix, Emery Virgil Hendrix (Son of William George Hendrix and Cora Bailey), and Leslie Virgil Hendrix (my father). This relationship was proven thru DNA testing back to Abraham Hendricks and down to the current generation of Hendricks' that descend thru James and Drusilla Hendricks and others with proven family histories.



# From the Research Director

by DelLynn Leavitt

## In Search of Hendrick Hendrickson Part II

In the Oct 2012 Issue of the Hendricks Herald we documented that Trynetje, the first wife of Hendrick Hendrickson Sr., was the mother of the two known Hendrickson children, Hendrick (b. 1706) and Geesje, as well as an unknown daughter Jannetje, and not Helena Cortelyou as had been previously thought. We also speculated as to the identity of this Trynetje, as well as related questions by other Dutch researchers as to if our Hendrick Hendrickson was even the same Hendrick who married Helena Cortelyou. We now have answers to all of these questions thanks to a coordinated research effort!

In my research circles we have often joked around about what we have dubbed as the magic document. An ancient time worn piece of crumbling yellow parchment, hidden away in some secret archive in some far off lost corner of the world that answers the pressing research questions, resolves any research issues and leaves any research critics speechless at a mere glance! Such documents are quite rare but every once in a while one turns up such as the one we found in the Kings Co., NY Conveyances 1679 – 1736, Liber 3, pp. 183-185 when LDS Family Search posted the New York Land and Probate Records on line! As you recall from my last report the noted historian Tuenis G. Bergen seemed to think that the Trynetje who married a Hendricks Hendrickson was the daughter of Achias Janse Van Dyke and his wife Jannetje Lambertse who was baptized 17 Oct 1680 at the Dutch Church at New Utrecht and William B. Aitken in his work Distinguished Families in America Descended from Wilhelmus Beekman and Jan Thomasse Van Dyke p. 230 alluded to a land deed in which Hendrick Hendrickson was mentioned in relation to the Bay Ridge Farm of Achias Van Dyke, although he seemed to have the transaction mixed up a bit. Well we finally found this land record in images 464 and 465 of 666 of the Kings Co., Conveyances. Would you like to see the Hendrickson/Van Dyke document yourself? Just type in [familysearch.org/search/collection/2078654](http://familysearch.org/search/collection/2078654) then click on the “Browse through 8,129,310 images” icon. Then click on the “Kings” County icon, and click on the “Conveyances 1679-1736 vol 1-4” icon at the top of the list. Be glad you don’t have to search all 8,129,310 images or even the 666 images like we did! All you need to do is type in the number 464 in the image number box then hit enter and it will take you to the right image.

While you are staring at this document in total amazement

I need explain some more of those rambling family history details. Around the time of the marriage of Hendrick Hendrickson and Helena Cortelyou in 1708, Helena wrote a document in which she stated that her son Jacques Denyse and her son-in-law, Hendrick Van Louwres, should take the administration of her personal estate pursuant to an agreement made between her and her third husband, Hendrick Hendrickson. She decrees that all her children shall have equal portion in her estate, including the heirs of her son Nicholas Van Brunt who was deceased, whose heirs were to have one equal share of her personal estate. It was dated 4 Apr 1708 and later notarized the 27 Oct 1726 by Helena with her personal mark which was “H” (Reminisces of New Utrecht and Gowanus p. 39). Personal marks were used on important legal documents even as we use our signature as a proof of identification and verification of our agreement. In the Kings Co. NY Conveyances 1679-1736 Vol 3, pp 137-138 part of Jaques Cortelyou Sr’s estate is conveyed to his daughter, “Helena Tunisse widow and relict of Denyse Tunisse”, the 12 Sep 1707 by her brothers Jaques and Peter Cortelyou and their wives. This indicates that Helena Cortelyou the widow of Denyse Tunisse married Hendrick Hendrickson sometime after this date while our ancestor Hendrick Hendrickson Jr. was born 11 Nov 1706. And what about Hendrick’s sister, Geesje Hendrickson, who is listed as being born as late as 1710 by some historians? As mentioned in the Oct 2012 Herald, she married Nicholas Van Brunt and according to his 1760 Will they had three older children that we did not know about, Cornelius, Trynetje and Jannetje. Since the earliest known birth date we have for any of Geesje and Nicholas’s children is Antje/Enjeltie, who was Bapt. 23 Apr 1732, then we must assume that at the least the three older children were born before this date pushing the marriage date of Geesje and Nicholas to around 1726 if not earlier. Since most of these early Dutch did not marry until around age 21 this means that Geesje probably was not born any later than 1705 and she may have been the oldest child as she was probably the first child to get married. You should also be reminded that Geesje never named any of her children Helena plus none of the children of Hendrick Hendrickson, including Geesje, ever received any of Helena Cortelyou’s estate which would not have been the case had she been their birth mother. She did however name her oldest daughter Trynetje which would have been expected if her mother were Tynetje Van Dyke. As was mentioned in the previous article several parcels of land were deeded to the sons of Helena Cortelyou by



Hendrick Hendrickson including a new one I found in the Kings Co., Conveyances 1679 – 1736 Liber 4, pp. 201-202 where on the 27 Oct 1718 Jaques and Tunis Denuys buy a plantation on Cooper Brook in Monmouth Co., NJ for the sum of 350 pounds. As with most of these deeds it was signed Hendrick Hendrickson with his distinct mark which was “HH” sharing the center down stroke of the Hs.

So now that you have had a chance to check out our magic document what do you think? You say you don't see what is so exciting? Well I guess we genealogists are kind of a dull, stuffy bunch anyhow, so it doesn't take a lot to get us excited. However the deed dated 6 Oct 1708 is between Lambert Van Dyke, Maryke his wife, Jacob Van Dyke, Janake Van Dyke, Hendrick Hendrickse, and Johannes Koerte and Barbara his wife of the one part and Hendrick Van Dyke of the other part for a parcel of land that was willed to them by their deceased father and father-in-law Achias/Agyas Van Dyke. Since our Hendrick Hendrickson is listed as one of the heirs of Agyas it proves that he was married to a daughter, Trynetje Van Dyke, and since she is not listed indicates that she had also died by this date. The deed mentions that the children came in possession of the land “by virtue of the last will and testament of Agyas Van Dyke late of the Yellow Brook soe called in the township of Broockland in Kings County”. This Will apparently was unrecorded as no record of it exists today and since the land was jointly owned by the heirs of Agyas Van Dyke and their spouses it had to be sold to Hendrick Van Dyke by the other heirs before he could claim clear legal title to the land. Then after a long detailed description of the land the deed was signed by all of the Grantors including our Hendrick Hendrickson who makes his mark “HH” as described in the previous Hendrick Hendrickson to Jaques and Tunis Denuys land deed. So we have one document that proves that our Hendrick Hendrickson was married to an heir of Achias/Agyas Van Dyke, that this wife Trynetje Van Dyke had died by 6 Oct 1708 and that he was the same Hendrick Hendrickson who later married Helena Cortelyou the widow of Denyse Tunisse. Not bad for one document!

The Hendrickson and Van Dyke families were well known to each other as Hendrick's brother Daniel also married a Trynetje (Catherine) Van Dyke who was a first cousin to Trynetje the wife of our Hendrick Hendrickson plus Francyntje Hendrickson the sister of Willem, Daniel and Hendrick married Nicholas (Claus) Van Dyke who was also a first cousin to the wives of the Hendrickson brothers. You have probably wondered about the unusual name of Trynetje's father Agyas Van Dyke sometimes spelled, Achias or Haggase. He was named after his mother's father Aggase or Acke Jansz who moved to Amsterdam from Kniphausen, Hanover, Prussia in what is now

Germany around 1616 (NYGBR 126:241). A lot of research has been done on the early New Amsterdam Van Dyke Family yet the line is still documentably inaccurate. Achias Van Dyke's parents were Jan Thomasse and Trynetje Aggase/Haggas and he was probably born in Amsterdam. It was thought that four of the eleven known children of Jan Thomasse were from an unknown first wife however an article written by Harry Macy Jr. of NYGB Society published in Oct 1994 in issue 126 Vol 4, pp. 239-244 turned the Van Dyke research upside down. Harry reported on the research of Douglas Richardson who searched the Amsterdam RD Church Indexes for Jan Thomasse's wife Trynetje Agges and finally found the Dutch Reformed Church baptisms for six of Jan's children, Engeltjen, Tamas, Anna, Angnietje, Karel and Martin. Instead of Jan Van Dyke or Jan Thomasse the father of these children was listed as Jan Guecke! Guecke appears to have been a Frisian given name and Harry Macy speculates that this might have been his father's given name while Thomasse might have been his grandfather's given name. It is more likely that Guecke was more of a Frisian surname while Thomasse was the Patronymic surname. The baptism of Achias was not found by Douglas Richardson but has since been found by our research associate Michael Morrisay in the on line Stadsarchief Amsterdam Doopregisters in the Amsterdam Old Dutch Reformed Church registers on the 2 Nov 1642 recorded as follows: “Jan Gucken, Trijn Achemius, Martja Achemius, Stadts Edsers, Aachijmijus”. This lists Jan Gucken and Trin Achemius as parents, Martja Achemius and Stadts Edsers as witnesses and Achijmijus as the child. Martja Achemius was probably Trinetje's oldest sister and one can't help notice that the baptism seems to be in Latin which would explain the variations in the spellings. Achias and his family came to New Amsterdam in 1652 probably with the Cornelius van Werckhoven family and their tutor Jaques Cortelyou the father of Helena the second wife of our Hendrick Hendrickson. In my next report I will continue my findings on our Van Dyke family roots and may have some new information on our immigrant Hendrickson ancestor, Hendrick Willemsz. Even since 2010 when I published my new research in the Ancestral Archive of James and Drusilla Dorris we have made even more updates and changes to our pedigrees and histories. It is only because of your dues and donations that we are able to continue this research and publish it in the Hendricks Herald. It costs us around \$1,200.00 per issue to print and send out each Hendricks Herald. So we really appreciate your dues and donations!



# From the Archivist

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By Harold Hendricks

This year marks a special anniversary for the Henry Hendricks Family Organization: it has been 50 years since Marguerite Hendricks Allen and the family organization published Henry Hendricks Genealogy, or as it became known with much affection, "The Red Book." My first encounter with this wonderful record was on Christmas morning, 1963, when I discovered it under the tree. There was a copy for me and for each of my sisters. As a 12-year old, it wasn't the gift that caught my attention that year, but over the following years it became something I treasured more and more. Certainly, my first look at the book was pretty much confined to finding my name and the names of my family and close cousins in the 7,610 numbered entries, but even then I was intrigued by the biographies of our early ancestors. I, along with thousands afterward, had my first encounter with Drusilla Doris Hendricks' moving autobiography describing her early life and struggles as a convert to a new and misunderstood religion. I was encouraged by the biographies of so many Hendricks descendants who built the American West. I read with wonder the brief descriptions of what was known of ancestral lines and tried to imagine life so many years ago. I was amazed at how many Hendricks family members had participated in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the establishment of settlements in California, Utah, Oregon, and Idaho; the Civil War, and the wars of the 20th Century. Thanks to this book, I felt I belonged to a family of nation builders and my appreciation for my parents and extended grandparents grew beyond any bounds I think I would otherwise have had without it. I think that many of us were bound together as a larger family by the publishing of that book.

As I re-read the acknowledgments that Marguerite made at the beginning of that book I see dozens of names mentioned, most of whom have now passed on and the remainder are in their advanced years, and I feel a great appreciation for those of the previous generations who created the Henry Hendricks Family Organization in order to preserve the memories of such stalwart ancestors and link their descendants in

love and a sense of family. Today we no longer publish large books of descendants; the technology of today allows us so much more than the printed page provided. However, we still need the connection to history that people like Marguerite H. Allen sacrificed so much to give us, so we turn to you now to fill the websites, blogs, and online data bases--both our own HHFO sponsored ones and others--with not only the basic dates, but the stories, pictures, and documents that make our family connections come alive. It was a herculean task of ten-plus years for Marguerite to put together a book of almost 8,000 names; it is an impossible task for me as Archivist to keep track of the almost 60,000 descendants and allied lines, but with the technology of today we can all share the burden and provide for future generations something similar to that magnificent publication that helped weld us together fifty years ago.

In her "Acknowledgments" Marguerite said: "First I owe thanks to my grandmother, Esther Jane Hyer Hendricks and grandfather, Samuel Walstein Hendricks, along with my parents who first encouraged and helped me in the field of genealogy. I became interested as a teenager, this was an unusual hobby during that period of time, but the desire has remained with me since, even though at times other phases of life were more pressing." Today, no one person or small group of HHFO officers has to shoulder the burden alone. Through all the "more pressing" phases of life we can all do a little bit. I encourage you to contact me for information on how to keep the HHFO Ancestral Quest database up to date and I also encourage you to use the resources provided by Family Search and commercial enterprises to publish accurate information on your families. Then, notify us all by posting to the HHFO Facebook page or commenting at the HHFO website so that other family members may know where to find these resources. Perhaps there are another dozen "Marguerites" among us who can assist the current HHFO officers to make the modern tools of social media bind our family together for your generation as Marguerite's book did for mine. Are you one of them? Let us know.



## Letter from the Hendricks(on) Family Association to all HHFO Members

Dear Friends and Family of the Hendricks and Hendrickson Families,

In July of 2010 the 300-year-old Hendrickson Family Burial Ground, Holmdel, NJ was destroyed. The act was done by order of the Board of Directors of the townhouse development located within but not part of the development. Since that time, the Hendricks(on) Family Association has filed for 501(c) 13 tax exempt status. (The 13 is specifically allocated for cemeteries.)

A lawsuit was filed in 2012 and is progressing and should be complete by years end or early 2014. There is also legislation moving through the New Jersey Legislature S-806 (Kryllos)/A – 1580 (Wisniewski) “The Family and Private Burial Grounds Preservation Act.” It has passed the Assembly and is due for a vote in the Senate Budget Committee. If it passes the Senate it will go to the Governor for his signature.

As the legal process progresses, we have expenses for the landscaping services to keep the lawn around the cemetery mowed and cleared. There are also miscellaneous expenses for mailings, government filings, research to get information on the 98 grave sites destroyed and other expenses not covered in the lawsuit. Our bank account will be depleted by this fall.

Our goal is to reconstruct the cemetery and make it a place where family and friends can come to honor the ancestors buried in the Hendrickson Family Burial Ground. These include the founds of Holmdel Township, five soldiers of the Continental Army (Revolutionary War), one soldier from the War of 1812 and one soldier from the Civil War.

We are asking for donations so we can continue our work toward restoring the Hendrickson Family Burial ground. Thank you for your consideration.

Donations may be sent to:

The Hendricks(on) Family Association  
c/o Debra Slaugh, Treasurer  
15 Poplar Place  
Fanwood, NJ 07023

## Save the Date for the 2015 HHFO Reunion

Save your pennies and plan to join us for the five-year Henry Hendricks Family Reunion in **August of 2015**.

We plan to host the reunion at Lagoon in Utah. There will be something for everyone, so bring your whole family, including the babies, teens and grandparents! We plan to host lunch and dinner, a family meeting, information about the latest research, classes on how to access the family database from your laptop or home, and a temple session on Friday. Services at the lagoon include camping, RV park, rides, a convenience store, and a place for your pet. Mark your calendar and prepare for a memorable weekend! This is a perfect time for you to hold your family reunion for your immediate and extended cousins. As part of the HHFO reunion, we reserve time for you to meet as a separate family group, so let us know if your family wants us to reserve a separate meeting spot for a few hours on Friday or Saturday.



# Access the HHFO Family Database from Home

HHFO family members can access the latest research and get the most current research information for their family history work. Ancestral research of Henry Hendricks and related families is continuing and changes on a daily basis. Our family database is updated at least quarterly, so you want to check for changes and download the latest information. If you want to access the HHFO database, you will need to receive user rights because this is a protected and secure database. All you have to do is contact LeAnn Hord or Harold Hendricks and you can get this information available to you right away. There are a few guidelines we would like you to follow, so we will send the document outlining those to you. Email or call leann.hord@gmail.com or 480-964-3145 for access or questions.

HHFO Issues Guidelines for HHFO Database Use in FamilySearch Family Tree The LDS church has a wonderful tool to link your family history data with the FamilySearch Family Tree program. To help alleviate duplication of efforts and errors, the HHFO has issued a few guidelines regarding the use of the HHFO data that is distributed to its members.

- 1) The information in the LDS FamilySearch Family Tree and new.familysearch programs changes daily by patrons using these programs. Even though many hours are spent by our HHFO Board to answer queries and try to keep the information clean, the most accurate information is contained in the HHFO AQ Collaborative database that is available to all HHFO members by obtaining a login and password. Contact LeAnn Hord or Harold Hendricks for access and user rights.
- 2) Please do not UPLOAD any information on the ancestors of Henry Hendricks or descendants down to the fourth generation ( for example: children of Samuel or James Hendricks) without contacting our HHFO Researcher, DelLynn Leavitt, or our Archivist, Harold Hendricks.
- 3) Please download the HHFO AQ family file data to your personal database to use to link your ancestors instead of linking from our HHFO Ancestral Quest (AQ) collaborative database.
- 4) The HHFO committee performs the linking of the HHFO AQ database to the FamilySearch Family Tree, and checks to make certain the HHFO data in the HHFO AQ collaborative file to be the clean est and most accurate data on the ancestors and first four generations of Henry Hendricks and Sarah Thompson.
- 5) As you link your personal data to Family Tree, you are welcome to DOWNLOAD the information from Family Tree to your database. Please understand there are many errors perpetuated by well meaning but less-informed patrons trying to do their part in family history work. If you have questions regarding the ancestors or first to fourth descendant generations of Henry Hendricks and Sarah Thompson, please contact DelLynn Leavitt or Harold Hendricks.



## We Thank HHFO Members Serving on the East Coast

The HHFO has 2 representatives serving on the Hendricks(on) Family Association (HFA) Board of Directors. We thank Debra Slaugh and her family who live in New Jersey and participates in the functions and meetings of this organization, as well as providing overnight accommodations and a meeting place for meetings. Debra serves as the Treasurer of the HFA, and LeAnn Hord serves as the Secretary of the HFA, both representing the 2,500 families of the HHFO.

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Thanks to all those who support the newsletter and research efforts with their dues and contributions.

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