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Message from the President

Dear cousins,

As we greet you again through this printed newsletter, we recognize that the past year has again been filled with many challenges that have disrupted our lives. Against a backdrop of economic and political strife many of us mourn for the loss of family and friends due to the pandemic, age and disease. Recently I was moved by the account of one of our Hendricks ancestors written a century ago and realized that our present situation is not unique. This is from the history of Annie Lucinda Hendricks:

"I formally met [my future husband] Frank [Wirick] in August of 1918 [as WWI was still raging in Europe.] Not long after that, the Spanish Flu broke out and a lot of people died. They shut everything down: No schools, No Church, No Parties, No Funerals. They would just take out the dead and bury them. Both Frank and I had the flu but we didn't know that until we were both over it as we didn't have a phone. My family (John Hendricks and Clara Wahlen family) all had the flu but none of us died although, Thelma, the baby, was very sick.

On the 16th of February 1919, Frank and I were married at home by [my uncle] Bishop Horton B. Leavitt [husband to Lurinda Alice Hendricks]. Only a few friends were in attendance as this was just after the terrible flu epidemic. It was the first day anything was open again and the snow drifts were sure high. It was a Sunday and they held church for the first time that day."

As Annie Lucinda's account relates, we have much in common with our family of the past and we can learn much from their lives and experiences as we cope with our current challenges. We hope that better days are in store and that we can once again meet together in family reunions and activities that have been curtailed for the past two years.

One of those activities will be to, hopefully, hold our large reunion in 2025. We chose Richmond, Utah as the location instead of trying again for one in New Jersey, in order to make it easier for more to attend. We are happy to announce that we have a new vice president who will be in charge of the reunion planning. Jill Thorson, who is introduced in this issue, has graciously accepted this role and is eager for your ideas.

In light of the economic difficulties we are experiencing, the Henry Hendricks Family Organization board has ended the costly contract we had for our website

hosting and maintenance and have moved to another service, XMission, that offers free hosting in exchange for a small advertising banner. We have also discontinued the expensive license fees for the online shopping cart and donations system and have moved to a simple mailing form for ordering publications. We hope these changes are not too inconvenient as it will save us \$1,200.00 a year. Donations and payments may still be made online through our website, www.henryhendricks.org, using PayPal. We have also had to raise the prices of our publications slightly to offset the rising cost of production and shipping.

We are re-organizing our social media committee and seeking assistance from anyone in the family who would like to help post stories or articles. We also need help with research, the website, cousin parties (both in-person and online), and gathering family stories. The HHFO board and committee members are aging and we seek younger cousins who would like to keep the organization moving forward. Please consider volunteering a couple of hours per month.

Thank you for your support, both financially and through your work with online genealogical databases providing accurate information about the thousands of descendants of Henry Hendricks. Please let us know how we can better serve you as your family organization.

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Greetings from Jill Thorson; New Vice President

Greetings to everyone,

I am honored to have been asked to fill in the position of Vice President in the HHFO. I am a great, great granddaughter of William Dorris Hendricks and his wife Almira Davenport. I live in the small farming community of Newton, Utah with my husband Doug.



We have three children, four grandchildren, a dog and two roosters. I look forward to getting to know as many of you as possible in my new assignment in the organization. I am going to be preparing for the upcoming 2025 reunion to be held in Richmond, Utah and would really appreciate your ideas and input on the type of activities you would like to have.

Hendrick Hendrickse of New Utrecht, New York

DelLynn Leavitt

Our earliest Hendricks ancestor was known as Hendrick Hendrickse on most early documents and from what we know about him he must have lived one adventurous life! There has been a lot of misinformation on who he was and who the mother of his three children was, so I am writing this article to reaffirm the facts of what we now know.

He was born around 1674 in New Albany, New York to Hendrick Willemsz and Geslejte Bradt, formerly the widow of Jan Van Eckelen. Both his parents died in 1677 and the very young Hendrick was probably raised by his older half siblings Johannes and Antje Van Eckelen and his uncle Storm Van der Zee who administered the estate of his father, Hendrick Willemsz. The Hendrickson children, Willem, Francyntje, Daniel, and Hendrick eventually ended up in Brooklyn, New York. Their older brother Johannes Van Eckelen had been awarded the position as the Flatbush and Midwoud Schoolmaster on 1 Oct 1682 and it is thought that he brought them to Long Island (FCR I:127).

The Hendricksons all married into Long Island families. Francyntje married Nicholas (Claas) Van Dyke 4 Jun 1692 (FCR I:277), Daniel married Catherine Van Dyke abt. 1696 and Willem married Willemtje Lanen Van Pelt abt. 1697. Hendrick's first wife was Trynetje (Catherine) Van Dyke whom he married about 1703. All these Van Dykes were first Cousins and Daniel's wife's mother was an aunt to Willem's wife Willemtje. Hendrick's wife was the daughter of Achias Janse Van Dyke of Yellow Hook and his first wife

Jannetje Lamberts who died shortly before Trynetje's marriage.

Hendrick and Trynetje had three children: 1) Geesje named for her paternal grandmother, Gesletje Bradt. 2) Jannetje Bapt. 29 May 1705 in the Brooklyn Dutch Church named for her maternal grandmother, Jannetje Lamberts and 3) Hendrick b. 11 Nov 1706 named for his paternal Grandfather, Hendrick Willemsz. Jannetje's baptism in the Brooklyn Dutch Church was witnessed by Hendrick's Brother-in-Law Claas Van Dyke and Trynetje's younger Sister Jannetje Van Dyke.

The same day Tynetje's sister Barbara married Johannes Coerte. Barbara had a daughter, Jannetje, baptized that Tynetje witnessed with her cousin Hendrick Van Dyke. Plus, Hendrick's brother Willem Hendrickse and his wife Willemtje had a son Johannes baptized that was witnessed by Stoffel Scaar and Geeseje Van Hekel(en) who was Johannes Van Eckelen's (the schoolmaster) daughter (BDRCR 498).

On 3 Apr 1698 Hendrick Hendrickse and Anntie Kros witness the baptism of Hendrick Van Dyke a son of Klaas Van Dyck and his wife Francyntie (FCR I:452). Annetje Van Ecekelen, Hendrick's and Francynthje's half-sister, had married Johannes Cros/Kross by this time. By 1700 the Hendricksons had moved to Monmouth Co., NJ as Hendrick was a Juror called to view a corpse that had washed up on the Sandy Hook beach 9 Aug 1699 (Old Times of Old Monmouth 259). Daniel was the first Dutchman to be elected to the office of high Sheriff 12 Nov 1699 (OTOM 259) and Willem was part of the rebellion that took back the Middletown Court 21 Mar 1701 (Early Settlers of Monmouth Co., NJ 122).

On 21 Apr 1701 Daniel Hendrickson, Adrian Bennet (another ancestor of ours) and Hendrick Hendrickse all witness a land transaction between David Stout and Hendrick Van Dyke on the Hop River in Monmouth County (EJLD 8:119). Hendrick was a brother to Francyntje Hendrickson's husband Nicholas (Claas) Van Dyke. On 10 Nov 1705 Hendrick Hendrickse purchases this land on the Hop River from Hendrick Van Dyke (EJLD 8:119-120). This land was called Romaines and can be seen today in the lower part of Holmdel Park on the Ramanessin Brook Greenway Nature Trail in Holdel NJ. By 7 Oct 1708 Trynetje had passed away as only Hendrick Hendrickse is listed as an heir in the sale of Achias Van Dyke's farm at Yellow Hook near Brooklyn (Kings County Conveyances 1679-1732 3:183-185).

Hendrick made his classic HH mark to the deed so there is no doubt that this is him. By this time, he had moved back to Long Island and had married Helena Cortelyou around 4 Apr 1708 when they make a prenuptial agreement that Helen's children from her two previous marriages are to have equal shares in her estate, including her "youngest son" being Tunis Denys. (Tunis married Catherine Van Dyke in 1730 the daughter of the same Hendrick Van Dyke that Hendrick Hendrickse bought

Hendrick Hendrickse continued

Romains from...) Helena the widow of Denys Teunisson had substantial lands that she inherited from her father Jaques Cortelyou including the Ferry at the Narrows of the Hudson River on the west side of Long Island just to the south of Fort Amsterdam.

Now Hendrick had his three children under five years of age and Helena had nine children which makes an even dozen. Long before Hollywood ever became enamored with the idea of a patched-up family of a dozen kids there were the Hendrickses! Life must have been as crazy as some of these movies, all these kids living in the old Cortelyou home plus they had to run the ferry to Staten Island which was no easy feat as an account found in the journals of a visiting French Huguenot named John Fontaine published in Old Times in Old Monmouth p. 233 attests.

"Oct. 25th, (1716) We are still at anchor, the weather very foggy, so that the master will not venture up with his sloop. About twelve it cleared, so that we could see the land. And we got out the boat, and the men landed us on Staten Island. We were obliged to walk about four miles, not being able to hire any horses. This Island is mostly high land and rocky, and that part of the land which is good is mixed with small stones. There are some good improvements here; the inhabitants are mostly Dutch; the houses are built with stone and lime; there are some hedges as in England. The chief increase is wheat and cattle, they breed large horses here. About five of the clocks, we came to the Ferry, between Long Island and Staten Island which is about one mile broad. The main body of the New York (Hudson) River runs between these islands. We crossed the ferry and came upon Long Island, to a small sort of village (probably New Utrecht), where, it being late we put up at the house of a Dutchman, one Hendrick Hendricks. We were well lodged and had a good supper.

Oct 26 about eight of the clocks in the morning, we hired two horses to go to New York. It is about eight miles from this ferry by land, but not so much by water. Long Island is generally very plain ground, bears extraordinarily good grass, and is an excellent place for cattle. It produced wheat and all English grains in abundance. The chief part of the inhabitants is Dutch. But there are some few French. Amongst them there are several good improvements, and many fine villages, the woods are mostly destroyed. Besides the plentiful produce the Island, there is every advantage for fishing and fowling that can be wished. About eleven o'clock we came to a fine village opposite New York, and we crossed the ferry. The river is about a quarter of a mile over, and runs very rapidly; there are good convenient landings on both sides.

Friday, 9 November 1716—At five of the clocks in the morning, got all our things in the ferry-boat, and set out for Amboy; the wind was contrary, and it blew so hard that at nine we were forced back again. So, Mr. Kearney and I, we hired two horses and went seven miles out of town to Colonel Morris's, where we dined, and returned at night to our lodgings in New York.

10 November –At eight in the morning, I bought a horse of Mr. Lancaster Sims, and paid him L8 for it. We crossed the ferry from New York to Long Island about ten, and mounted our horses. We passed a fine village called Flatbush, and at twelve we reached Hans (Hendrick) Hendrick's house. The ferryman endeavored to cross the ferry from thence to Staten but had to put back, so we dined at Hendrick's. At three we saw a ship called the Caesar Galley run aground upon White Bank.

At five, we got into the boat again, and with much difficulty crossed to Staten Island, then we mounted our horses and came to one Stuart's, an inn on the road, about seven miles from the ferry, where we supped, and lay all night."

This account gives us some insight into the early life of Hendrick Hendrickse and the importance of the ferry he ran. The ferry had long been sought after by Helena's brothers Peter and Jaques Jr, who repeatedly sued to gain the rights to it. Hendrick and his stepsons Jaques and Tunis Denys finally started up new enterprises in Monmouth County. NJ. purchasing much land there on Cooper's Brook and Mine Brook.

24 Feb 1718 Hendrick bought 4 horses, 2 mares. 30 head of cattle, 30 head of sheep and 25 hogs "both great and small" from Abraham Emans (KCC 4:174). In May of 1720 Hendrick registered a brand mark for his cattle in Middleton which was of an anchor. As was reported by John Fontaine's account one of the most reliable sources of revenue for the region was cattle and Hendrick and his stepsons seemed to have tried to get off to a good start at it. It is uncertain if Hendrick was living in New Jersey or Long Island at this time as in 1720 he was elected as a Deacon in the New Utrecht Dutch Church of Long Island.

On 29 April 1724 Hendrick Hendrickse witnesses a land deal between Claes and Francyntje Van Dyke, his sister, and Joseph Hageman Jr. when they sold their Kings County lands (KCNYC 5:154) as they had moved to Delaware. Hendrick makes his classic HH mark to the deed so there is no doubt that this is the same Hendrick Hendrickse that married Trynetje Van Dyke and Helena Cortelyou. Is it unknown when Helena passed away but it had to be after 1726 as she signs and registers the agreement that she and Hendrick made back in 1708 as is noted in Reminiscences of old New Utrecht and Gowanus p. 39.

April 4th, 1708. Helena Hendrickson writes a paper in which she states that her son Jacques Denyse and her son-in-law, Hendrick Van Louwres, shall take the administration of her personal estate which properly belonged to her, pursuant to the agreement made between her and her then husband, Hendrick Hendrickson. She decrees that all her children shall have equal portion, also her son Nicholas Van Brunt, deceased, whose heirs shall have one equal share of her personal estate.

Signed the 27 day of October, 1726. By HELENA HENDRICKSON, her mark H. (This is Helena, daughter of Jacques Corteljau, who married first, Nicholas Van Brunt; second, Denyse Denyse; third, Hendrick Hendrickson.

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In this agreement Helena also clearly states that Tunis Denys (b. 1 Jun 1704) was her youngest son. Hendrick Hendrickson Jr. is not named as an heir of Helena's in any of these documents and since he was b. 11 Nov 1706 (according to the Albert Couwenhoven family bible) he was certainly alive in 1708 and most likely a son of Hendrick's first wife Trynetje Van Dyke. Hendrick Hendrickse's daughter Geesje Hendrickson was married by 1724 so she was probably born abt. 1704 well before this agreement was made and was probably the oldest of Hendrick's children.

She is certainly a daughter of Hendrick's first wife Trynetje as she names one of her older daughters Trynetje and never names a child after Helena as would have been customary if Helena were her mother. Sometime before his death in 1734 Hendrick seems to have moved back to Middletown, New Jersey. It has been suggested that the Hendrick Hendrickse who married Helena Cortelyou was not the same Hendrick Hendrickson who lived in Middletown and who was the father of our Hendrick Hendrickson Jr. b. 1706. However, a single land deed found in Vol. H of the Monmouth Co., Deeds pp 57-58 dated 31 May 1731 refutes this. It is from "Hendrick Hendrickson of Middletown" to Tunis Denys for land on Coopers Brook and Mine Brook and it bears Hendrick's distinct mark of HH on it.

Hendrick Hendrickson witnessed on 29 March 1733 Monmouth Co. Will of "Henry Kipp of the township of Middletown" also listing Cornelius Covenhoven and Robt. Dodsworth as witnesses (NJW Liber B:501). This will also bear his unmistakable HH mark. It should be noted that the Kips were longtime friends of Hendrick's maternal grandfather Adrieen Bradt of New Albany. Due to a land deed to Abraham Emans, we know that Hendrick died between 25 Apr 1734 and 3 Jun 1734 when his Estate was inventoried by his son Hendrick Hendrickson, Niclos Waycoff and Robert Dodsworth. For more interesting facts on the Hendrickson family you can log on the Hendrickson, Hendricks Association Family Tree posted at Ancestry.Com: www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/83387403/person/36486195204/facts

Living Cousin Spotlight: *Randy Wilson*

For our living cousin spotlight we meet D. Randall (Randy) Wilson, who served as President of the HHFO from 2000-2005 and Chairman of the Board from 2005-2010. Randy was born June 12, 1967, son of Robert & Jean (Merrill) Wilson. Jean is the granddaughter of Clara Hendricks, the daughter of William Dorris & Almira Davenport Hendricks. He was born in Berkeley, California and is married to Linette (Bradley) Wilson. They have 5 children. Randy states, "Our family enjoys traveling and learning about the culture and history of places around the world."

Growing up in California and Oregon, Randy had not

attended any Hendricks reunions but became the youngest person to serve as President of the HHFO when he was elected at the 2000 reunion—his first—in Provo, Utah. That reunion was extremely successful and had been planned and organized by Randy's uncle, Dr. Malcolm Donald (Don) Merrill, who was the Vice President and who would have become president but age and health prevented that transition, so an election was held and Randy took his place. Because Randy's terms of office coincided with dramatic changes in how family history work was being done through the internet as well as the nature of the HHFO reunions, we thought it might be interesting to have him give some reminiscences of those years.

"I served a mission in Taejon, Korea, and later received a Ph.D. in Computer Science from Brigham Young University in 1997, where I studied machine learning and neural networks. I did research and development in speech recognition for a few years before joining FamilySearch in 2003, where I have been working ever since. I helped with the matching algorithm used for "possible duplicates" and "hinting", and on the data models that made it possible to attach names from historical records to Family Tree via the "source linker". I'm currently on a team that is working on "computer-assisted indexing" in order to index hundreds of millions of records in languages where we do not have sufficient indexing volunteers."

When Randy became president it was common for a number of branches of the descendants of Henry Hendricks to hold their own large reunions. After attending one for the William Dorris (WD) branch, Randy recalls how the focus of the HHFO reunions started to change:

"I did go to one of the fourth generation reunions in July of 2001. . . I think it wasn't too long after that we started realizing the fourth generation reunions weren't quite what they used to be, because they used to be a bunch of cousins that knew each other, but now we were talking with second or third cousins...so we said that's not quite as meaningful anymore. If it's going to be a genealogy conference then that's what the larger organization is for, and if you're going to have a cousins party you should just call up your cousins and get together. So then LeAnn Hord started working on having locality-based reunions where we would identify cousins within a geographic area and have an activity and try to contact everyone in that area, and that way it wasn't quite so far for people to go and that kind of kept people connected between the five-year reunions."

Randy oversaw a change in focus among the board members from a Western states emphasis to a more national view. The thought of having a reunion in the midwest in order to allow other branches of the family to attend became attractive and the decision to hold a reunion in Nauvoo, Illinois was made for 2005. This reunion brought together a more diverse group and featured small presentations and dramatic retelling of ancestor stories in a more structured, conference-like format.

Living Cousin Spotlight continued

This condensed highlight of our interview with Randy is constrained by our newsletter space, but you may listen to a fuller audio version (11 minutes) by scanning this QR code.



Ancestral Spotlight: GEORGE B. HENDRICKS, A. M.

Submitted by Penny Douglass

George B. Hendricks, professor of economics in the Utah Agricultural College, was born in Lewiston, Utah, November 25, 1881, a son of Brigham A. and Mary Rebecca (Stoddard) Hendricks. The father was born in Salt Lake in 1858 and is a son of William D. Hendricks and a grandson of James Hendricks, who came to Utah with the Mormon Battalion of 1847. William D. Hendricks enlisted in the battalion and returned to Salt Lake in the fall of that year, where both he and his father followed farming.

George B. Hendricks acquired his early education in the graded schools of Lewiston and was graduated from the Brigham Young high school with the class of 1901. He afterward entered the collegiate department of the Brigham Young College and in 1903 won the Bachelor of Arts degree. He afterward spent three years in the Graduate School of Harvard, where he won his Master of Arts degree in 1908. He was also for one quarter a student in the University of Chicago Law School and he has since devoted his life to the profession of teaching. For three years he was a member of the faculty of the Brigham Young College and was then called to the faculty of the Utah Agricultural College, in which he is now professor of economics. He was at the head of the department of finance and banking until 1917, when he was made the head of the School of

Commerce and Business Administration. In 1918 he spent about eight months with the Federal Lank Bank at Berkeley, acting as appraiser of lands for the Federal Farm Loan Board at Washington, D. C. He is at present one of the directors of the Thatcher Brothers Banking Company of Logan, Utah.

In 1912 Professor Hendricks was married to Miss Caroline Armeda McAlister, a daughter of John A. and Clarissa (Snow) McAlister. They have become parents of two children, George B., Jr., and Harold Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and he is a member of the Fortieth Quorum of Seventies. He was in training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco California, from July 18, 1918, until the 16th of September following, when he was commissioned second lieutenant of infantry in the United States army, remaining in camp as personnel adjutant until December 30, 1918. He then resumed his duties at the Utah Agricultural College and is regarded as one of the able young educators of the state. Studying thoroughly and broadly along his chosen line, he has become a most efficient professor of economics, readily solving many intricate problems of this character.

Source: "Utah Since Statehood", Noble Warrum; Chicago S.J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1920 Contributed and transcribed by Wayne Cheeseman

Financial Report

Greetings family,

The financial standing of the Henry Hendricks Family Organization for the year 2021 has stabilized and the family is seeing growth in the payment of dues, support in other revenue streams such as the purchase of books, and other donations.

In 2021, the family organization received \$5,363.58, an increase of \$418.54 from 2020 on revenue. Expenses spent in 2021 were \$3,127.20 an increase of \$266.20 from 2020.

In January 2022, the family organization decided to make a significant change to the web host for our online presence. This change will decrease expenses by \$1,365 annually for web server support. We greatly appreciate your continuing support of our family organization to continue to further the research and support this wonderful organization.

Desiree' Frederick,
Treasurer

Hendricks Family History Books

The Ancestral Archive of the Hendricks and Dorris Families

Author: DelLynn Leavitt
Publication date: 2015; 4th Printing: 2017
Pages: 226; Softbound, Color Pictures

Over the last decade or so a number of important corrections have been made and new information has been found, which is now included.

The Three Brothers

Author: DelLynn Leavitt
Publication date: 2015; 2nd Printing: 2017
Pages: 322; Softbound, Color Pictures

This book updates all the research information previously published in the Hendricks Herald and ties the family of the three Hendrickson brothers, Willem, Daniel, Hendrick, and their sister Francyntje and families together.

Anthology of Henry H Hendricks(on) and Sarah Thompson

Compiled by: LeAnn Hord
Publication date: 2005; 2nd Printing: 2010
Pages: 382; Library Quality Hardbound;

The ancestors of Henry and Sarah come to life with a time line and copies of original documents from each of the families in the Henry Hendricks pedigree. There is no better way to understand the movement of our Hendricks family and to learn some of the stories.

Memorandum of Monmouth and Notes on North Carolina

Compiled by: LeAnn Hord
Publication date: 2005; 2nd Printing: 2010
Pages: 170; Library Quality Hardbound.

To better understand our Hendricks family, and get a first-hand observation of their surroundings, lives, culture, food, clothing, and places of abode, take time to visit these wonderful places. Learn about the New Netherland Museum and the replica of Henry Hudson's ship, the Half Moon, commissioned by our Hendricks cousin, Dr. Andrew Hendricks.

The Netherlands Album

Compiled by: LeAnn Hord
Publication date: 2005; 2nd Printing: 2010
Pages: 113; Library Quality Hardbound, Color Pictures.

The story of the Utrecht Dutch Settlers and how they left their mark on the United States. Find maps, recipes, and fun and interesting facts about Dutch culture including the true story of Santa Claus. Peruse these pages, cook up a fun treat, and enjoy learning more about our intriguing Dutch heritage and its important influence on each of us. Be able to see, touch, smell, and feel those who have gone on before.

History of James and Drusilla Dorris Hendricks

Compiled by LeAnn Hord
Publication date: 2022; 3rd Printing: 2010
Pages: 95; Softbound, Color Pictures.

The autobiography of Drusilla Dorris Hendricks is a gem among autobiographies of early members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Permission has been granted from the Museum of Art at Brigham Young University to reproduce several paintings from the C.C.A Christensen Collection of the Museum.



**HENRY HENDRICKS FAMILY ORGANIZATION
DUES and PUBLICATION**

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The Three Brothers and Their Sister \$55	\$ _____
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