

Herrick Family Association



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Condolences:

Many of you may remember Carol Hudson, HFA # 150. Carol has been a huge asset to our HFA over the years, and passed away suddenly in September.

Here is her obit:

Carol Jean (Greenhill) Hudson

Carol Jean (Greenhill) Hudson, of Niskayuna, passed away at Ellis Hospital on Sunday, September 13, 2015 after a sixty year battle with rheumatoid arthritis. Carol was born in Troy, New York on August 18, 1935 to Jack K. Greenhill and Jean Dorothea (Winne) Greenhill, both deceased. She is survived by her devoted husband of 58 years, John B. Hudson.



Carol spent her early years in Pittsfield, MA before moving to Corinth, NY. She graduated from New York State Teachers' College in Albany, NY in 1957. She taught English in the Duanesburg School District for one year, and then retired to raise a family. Despite being crippled by increasingly severe rheumatoid arthritis, she rejoined the work force in 1978, accepting a position at the Schenectady Museum where she was Director of Public Information and Publications. She remained at the museum until her retirement in 1997. In her retirement years she developed a passion for genealogy research, and published books on the origins and history of both sides of the Greenhill and Hudson families, going back to the first European settlers of this country. She was also able to indulge her passion for opera and theater, and to accompany John and David to sailing regattas each summer. She spent her final winters in Florida, where she found many new friends.

Carol is also survived by her three children Robert Hudson of Fulton, NY; David (Trudy) Hudson of Niskayuna and Jean (Chip) Copper of Hummelstown, PA. She leaves three grandchildren, Amy Hudson, Peter Hudson and Katherine Copper. She is also survived by Sisters Barbara (Don) Eckenfelder of Queensbury, NY, and Joanna (David) Bock of Newfield, NY, and Brother Jon (Karen) Greenhill of Oakland, MD and numerous nieces and nephews. Her sister, Nancy (Fran) Casey of Lake George, NY predeceased her.

She was an outgoing person for whom acquaintances soon became friends. She will be remembered for her ability to connect with people of divergent backgrounds. Her courage in going on in the face of incessant pain from her arthritis, even when confined to a wheelchair in her final years, is an inspiration for us all.

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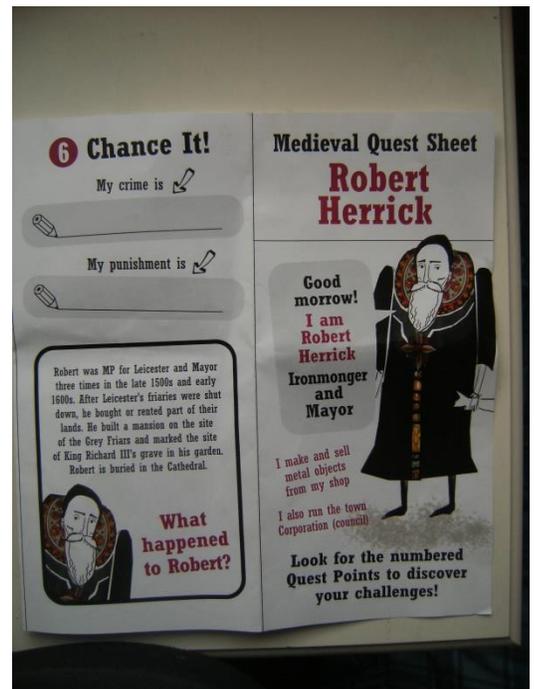
Well here you have it- One of my cousins visited South Hampton and was surprised at finding *Herrick Hardware*. Established in 1865 and family owned and operated since then, Herrick Hardware is located at 41 Main Street in the heart of the Village of Southampton on Long Island in the State of New York .

UPDATE:



Update on the King Richard III window: Irene reports that the stained glass windows for St. Katharine's Chapel will be installed around March in 2016. They are having a series of

talks by Thomas Denny, the leading stained glass window artist who has been commissioned to design and make the new windows. She also has sent a copy of a page from their children's quiz book about Robert Herrick.



Karen Herrick, HFA#148 writes this interesting note about Robert Herrick's guest:

An ode against swearing- Christopher Wren's (Christopher was a notable English architect) father dined at Robert Herrick's house in Leicester one evening- he had impeccable manners. In particular, he disliked swearing. When he was overseeing the construction of St. Paul's, he issued this official order: "*Whereas, among laborers, etc., that ungodly custom of swearing is too frequently heard, to the dishonor of God, and contempt of authority; and to the end, therefore, that such impiety may be utterly banished from these works, intended for the service of God, and the honor of religion. It is ordered, that customary swearing shall be a sufficient crime to dismiss any laborer that comes to call; and the clerks of the works, upon sufficient proof, shall dismiss them accordingly. And if the master, working by task, shall not, upon admonition, reform this profanation among his apprentices, servants, and laborers, it shall be construed his fault; and he shall be liable to be censured by the commissioners.*"

Our dear Cousin and Friend Arlo (HFA #061) writes:

"I want you to know that I never lost interest in the HFA. That first meeting that I missed was because when I got out of bed to get ready to get on an airplane, my legs were like rubber. I could not stand. I was able to cancel my hotel room but of course not my airline, cost was not refundable. I have enjoyed every report that you have sent out.

Last Dec. I fell on my front step and cracked my head and broke my neck, so I have been wearing one of those stiff collars like the 1st Pres. Bush also wore after he broke his neck some time back. I am now living with my daughter and have health care personal with me all the time. I hope to be able to see a doctor soon so that I can remove my collar.

In Feb 2012 I was able to get my daughter into the DAR and two weeks later her husband had a heart attack and died. In June, I was inducted into the SAR. Later that year I came across the Daughters of the American Colonists (DAC) and I was able to get me daughter into that organization and she is active in it.

Whenever genealogy comes up with my friends, I always talk about what the HFA has done in genealogy and DNA.

I am hoping that my daughter will be able to take me in my wheel chair to the next SAR meeting this month as I have not been to a meeting this year.

I had always wondered why my family was Methodist when all around us were Swedish, Norwegian and German Lutherans. Then when we first met at Ft. Wayne I found a book that had listed two Herrick Methodist ministers. I had found the connection. Also in a

couple of the meetings, were shown photos of Herrick Methodist churches. So I now explain my back ground to others in my local church.

I do hope that you can see fit to include me in your e-mail reports to an old (now 90) HFA submitter to the 3rd HGR. As my brother wrote to me "Growing old is not for sissies" and I have to agree with him. I savor every day that I have even though it is by a walker around the house and wheel chair to the doctors and church.

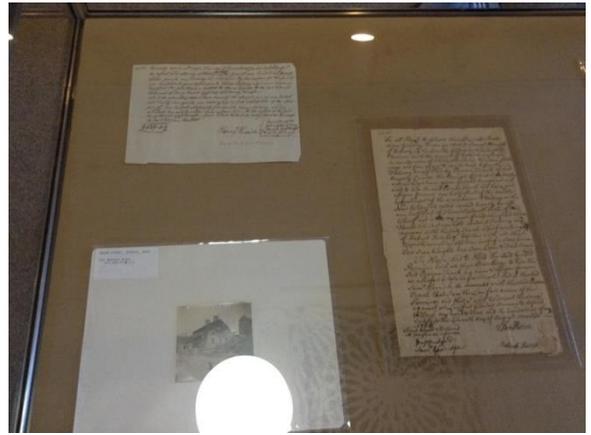
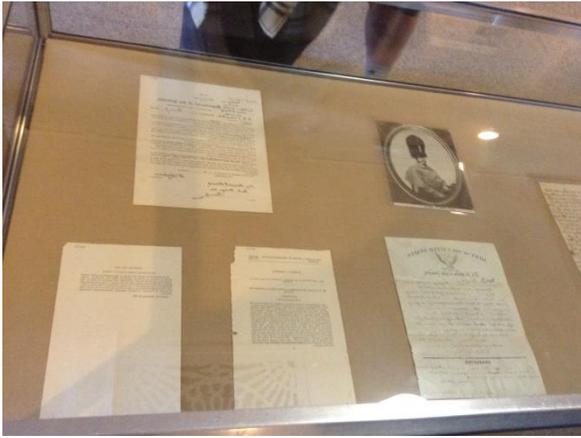
My best wishes to you and all of those that are still able to travel to meetings etc.
Sincerely,
Arlo”

Our family visit: Dale Yoe

This past October, I finally had an opportunity to get some of my descendants to New England. We landed on the 15th in Boston and went straight to Beverly, where I had the Historical Society arrange for a visit to their office/museum in the Cabot House. Many of you remember the visits we have had in the past. We were met by Darren Brown, Curator, who had already prepared some of the interesting Herrick Artifacts. Included were:



The Herrick Trunk- with the date 1737 noted in tacks across the top and is full of historic papers from the time of the Continental Congress. Also in 2 large glass cases there was info on Moses Herrick and the Samuel Herrick house. Moses, you may remember was the first and only person to have his leg amputated in the U.S. Capitol building in DC. He had a bullet wound from an accidental gun shot there. Samuel Herrick's house, also represented in a display case, is still standing- built in the 1700's, and used a Naval Officers Headquarters from 1775-1783.



Our tour also included a trip to Salem with the Hauntings and History Tour, to Gloucester for lobster and then to Boston, where we spent quite a few hours touring on the Freedom Trail. It's always good to get the family included in the history of our family and our country. I highly recommend a trip like this.

It's finally here!

In 2014, we traveled to Leicester England to see the Herrick sites and learn more about their life. We were caught up on our history by Alice Herrick Reynolds and our DNA administrator, Curt Herrick. Then we heard lectures by Dr. Turi King, Lecturer in Genetics and Archaeology, at the University of Leicester. She was the lead in the DNA analysis in the Richard III project, as well as doing the one name study of our own Herrick name.



←Richard Buckley, chief archeologist in the Richard III project as well as many other projects. He spoke to us about archaeology of Leicester and the Richard III discovery.

Professor Chris Dyer →

Spoke to us about Medieval trades, crafts and merchants- 1200-1500 AD and history study done in Charnwood area.



←Peter Liddle- former County Archaeologist spoke about Saxon and Viking periods in Leicestershire. He also led out tour of St. Giles and the surrounding area.

And, Diana Musgrave (no picture available) spoke about the Stuart period (1600-1660) with emphasis on non-conformists beliefs and church policies at the time of Henry Heyricke and his departure to Salem, MA. She had some eye opening information.



On our visit and tour of Beaumanor Hall, we had an illustrated talk by Caroline Wessel. Caroline is the author of *Portrait of Beaumanor*. She spoke to us about Mary Ann Herrick, who has had very little research done on her. Mary Ann was the unmarried sister (both powerful and intelligent) of William Perry Herrick, builder of the present Beaumanor.

We also had a very welcoming luncheon and speech by the Lord Lt. Lady Gretton at Beaumanor as well as others there.

When we came away, we all were amazed by our speakers and several wanted us to record these talks for them. We now have what we had recorded on a 5 set of DVDs. We are selling this set for \$15. For those interested. Please contact me- Dale Yoe at yoeda@comcast.net if interested.

From Michael Herrick, HFA #118, we here:

As many of you know, a new best seller has just been released called “The Witches” by Stacy Schiff. What you may not know is that there are many references to Herricks in the book. In particular, Joseph Herrick and George Herrick were mentioned in the book, but the book seems to have them mixed up. Joseph Herrick (son of our Henry) was the Constable in Salem Village at the time and George Herrick (no relation to our Henry) was the Essex County Marshall at the time. The index in the book has 9 references to Joseph, yet there is no mention of him in the Cast of Characters in the opening pages of the book. George is not listed in the index, yet he is listed in the Cast of Characters as one of the authorities. The respective roles of George as Marshall and Joseph as Constable were not explained. We know from HGR III that George was an upholsterer by trade, yet the book indicates that Joseph was an upholsterer, which he was not.

The apparent errors and inconsistencies above were detailed in an email from me to Stacy Schiff, and she wrote right back to me saying that something was not right. However, she was in the middle of a book tour and couldn't respond right away but she said that she would later. I haven't heard from her yet, but I expect to. Stacy indicated to me that the primary source of information for her book came from Bernard Rosenthal's “Records of the Salem Witch-Hunt”. When I googled that book, I found references to a total of 9 Herricks involved in some way with the witchcraft trails. This book provides original transcripts from the witchcraft trails.

One of those references was to Mary Herrick. I was intrigued about the absence of Mary Herrick in Schiff's book. According to David Brown, "A Guide to the Salem Witchcraft Hysteria of 1692", Mary Herrick accused Rev. John Hale's wife of witchcraft in November, 1692. Schiff indicated in her book that John Hale was a strong supporter of the trails, and Brown agrees but goes further and points out that Mary Herrick's accusation caused Hale to oppose the trail proceedings, leading to their ultimate end.

The link to the original transcript of Mary Herrick's accusation of Mrs. Hale is below. Scowl down to page 55 and you will have it.

<https://books.google.com/books?id=i2sFAAAAQAAI&printsec=frontcover#v=onepage&q&f=false>

This Mary Herrick is likely the granddaughter of our Henry Herrick, daughter of John Herrick (son of Henry Herrick). The records say she was "about 17", but my math says she was 15.

My intention in writing to Stacy Schiff was not to be critical of her book, because it is very informative regarding an event in our history that is hard to understand. But since all of us in the HFA are so focused on Herrick family history, I could not help but raise these points. Stay tuned....

Energizing Your DNA Status Prior to the New Year by Curt Herrick, HFA#100

In late November Dale accepted my offer to submit a DNA article for the December Herrick Family Association Newsletter. Caroline and I were on our way to New York City to continue celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary. On the train, I hoped to mull over discussing the enhanced services on the updated Family Tree DNA 'My Homepage' and the FTDNA holiday DNA testing sale. As it happened, a 24 November 2015 New York Times report, 'A Key to European Evolution,' reported about a 23 November "Nature" article. This information resoundingly emphasized the dramatic progress achieved in researching the Genome and DNA family history in the last thirteen years.

Why 13 years ago? That was when five brave HFA members responded to a request by Dr. Jobling and now Dr. Turi King of the University of Leicester in the United Kingdom. They wished us to join a Herrick surname group in their large test that grew to be called the "Founders, Drift, and Infidelity: The Relationship between Y Chromosome Diversity and Patrilineal Surnames" study. In short order, our members were introduced to DNA. The HFA decided to take advantage of the new DNA family history research capability. At the conclusion of a market survey the HFA joined the FTDNA program on the ground floor

with just the initial 12 marker Y-DNA tests. This was good choice. FTDNA has become the leading DNA family history firm. We established our the Herrick DNA Surname Project at a low base level of DNA testing shortly after the 1999 publishing of John Ridley's book, "Genome." He observed that we had begun the 50-year Physiological Age which was expected to move quickly. He was correct.

The Nature article referred to above was the 'Genome-wide patterns in the selection of 230 ancient Eurasians,' who lived between 8,500 and 4,000 years ago. Dr. Reich and his team obtained full Genome mtDNA results by examining mtDNA from the teeth and skeletons. From this information they evaluated the paths of migrating groups and their transformation from hunter-gathers into the agricultural period. Their exciting new hypotheses include the routes of migrating groups as well as their evolving to be milk tolerant, adjusting skin color to live with less meat, and adjusting body size in some cases. As we pass through the 13th year of DNA research advances, we need to think about what is a good DNA test fit for us as individuals and as members of the HFA.

The HFA has slightly over 200 HFA members, who in many cases represent families. The Herrick DNA Surname Project of FTDNA has 85 members which include many HFA members, relatives and friends. Some are non-HFA, FTDNA members who joined for their personal research reasons. The Herrick Project has co-administrator who follows the FTDNA test report messages and interfaces with our members to provide assistance. The communications of the co-administrator to project members are provided on an information basis to an HFA co-administrator team of HFA officers and other co-administrators. This team provides transparency and often adds family history value to ongoing issues.

Our Herrick Surname Project is visualized to have several groups. Some joined to check out their DNA situations, others are expanding their use of DNA as a tool to overcome family history research 'brick walls,' and a few of the very curious are investing deeply into the new DNA research capabilities to seek their wider and deeper family history as the DNA science expands. Lastly there is another group which includes those we hope to find and encourage to join us in the near future.

This leads me to the two initial topics of this Newsletter article. They are to suggest you review your FTDNA My Home Page and to take advantage of the ongoing FTDNA sale that runs through 31 December 2015.

First, reengage with your DNA family history research adventure by logging in. You may begin this process by pulling up the FTDNA website, <http://www.familytreedna.com>. Log in with your kit number and password to open your FTDNA My Homepage. (If you have not been there for a while and wish assistance please contact me.) You will find that FTDNA has continued to improve its web site. Review your tests taken, personal data,

and your test results. Examine the new My Family Tree option which allows you to fill out a family tree. This tree will be based in part on your DNA test results and your family history information. Your Genealogical Data Communication, GEDCOM, may be used for this purpose. Preparing a GEDCOM will be discussed in a later issue. Next, explore through the various information buttons on the webpage to discover the information which is available. I trust this review of your DNA record will give you an estimate of your family history situation.

Second, I begin the DNA sale portion with a disclaimer. Neither the Herrick Surname Project nor the Herrick Family Association receives any gain from your purchase. When talking with members I often suggest they delay their purchases until the seasonal FTDNA sales. Unfortunately, not all items are on sale.

The test results you obtain do assist the HFA in studying our near and deep family history. As you are probably aware, Dr. Turi King, in her study mentioned above, concluded that our Herrick surname is a single source name. This means that most Herrick individuals are distant cousins. Our collective Herrick y-DNA and Single Nucleotide Polymorphism, SNP, results support our Viking history back into 9th century AD in England. This Viking information is found in the Herrick Genealogical Record 3rd Edition completed in 2012. Presently we are excited to be examining DNA and SNP matches with individuals in Finland and the Netherlands. In this regard we are anxious for members who wish to assist in collecting key Y-DNA and SNP test results to support our group statistics. In order of priority they are SNPs (I-L22 and I-G75) and Y-DNA67.

To reach FTDNA sale information, sign in and go to your My Home Page. FTDNA has a Mystery Reward of a small further reduction if you order from your home page. For suggestions of what to consider I agree with FTDNA that men begin with the y-DNA37 test. The women should begin with either mtDNA+ or the full sequence mtDNA. Both sexes may take the relatively new Family Finder Autosomal test which examines the 22 non-X and Y chromosomes. The autosomal test provides interesting origin information and an opportunity to analyze the offspring from the grandparents of the first through the fifth generations. For the very adventuresome, the Comprehensive Genome test with the y-DNA97, Family Finder and mtDNA full sequence tests will hold the men in good stead. I will be pleased to discuss the various purchase options. Considerable room would be needed to go into more detail on each of the test options. Much of this detail may be found in your and the FTDNA home pages.

If you have any questions concerning the DNA article please contact me by email at http://www.herrickcurt@verizon.net or by telephone at (703) 978-4004.

Curt Herrick

Herrick Family Association meeting 2016

As you may remember, our next meeting will be in Ft. Wayne, IN from April 7-10. Please let me know if you want to come and I will get info to you. You can book your room by calling The Courtyard by Marriott- Ft. Wayne Downtown- 1-260-490-3629.

Or you can click on: [**Book your group rate for Herrick Family Association**](#)

Remember we only have 15 rooms available at this price!

I am still working of the schedule of events, but we are expecting to have a tour of the Allen County Public Library's Genealogy Dept. and have an opportunity to do research, if desired. We will have talks by our own folks on the status of our research and progress on our DNA studies. We will also have a couple speakers- Josh Taylor, from "Genealogy Roadshow" and Curt Witcher, Genealogy Center Manager, Allen County Public Library And Senior Manager of Special Collections. He is also Director of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. There will also be a reception on Friday night and a Dinner meeting on Saturday night.

Costs: special group at hotel- @\$129/night plus tax, includes breakfast each AM (Parking \$3.50/night). There will be a cost of the reception and dinner with a cash bar each night.

For those not interested in doing research, please check the Ft Wayne Visitors website for:



A visit to the Old Fort-

Address: 1201 Spy Run Ave Fort Wayne, IN 46805

- Phone: (260) 437-2836
- Website: www.oldfortwayne.org
- Times: From: 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
- Admission: Freewill donation
- **Handicap Access: No**

British Garrison: Seven Years War

His Majesties finest troops of both land and sea gather for training and preparation for battle.

Military, Native Allies, and civilian reenactors

portray British life for in North America during the period of the Seven Year's War 1754 to 1763. Artillery and weapons demonstrations punctuate cooking, mending, and recreation on the frontier. Meet and converse with loyal subjects of the King.

Also-



The Fort Wayne Museum of Art

- Address: 311 East Main Street, Fort Wayne, IN 46802
- Times: 12:15-1pm
- Admission: Free with gallery admission, which is \$7 adults and \$5 students
- Phone: 260-422-6467
- Website: [Visit Website](#)
- **Handicap Access:** Yes

Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum



- Address: 1600 South Wayne Street Auburn, IN 46706
- Phone: (260) 925-1444
- Fax: (260) 925-6266
- Website: www.automobilemuseum.org
- Admission: \$12.50 Adults / \$7.50 under 18yrs of age/ Children 5 & under free

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- Phone: (260) 426-6568
- Fax: (260) 420-2197
- Website: castlegallery.com

Or, of course there is always shopping!