

# Herrick Family Association



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## 15 Years and going strong!

Due to the cancellation of the April 2016 (15<sup>th</sup> anniversary) meeting, here are the annual reports:

### Membership in the HFA 2016

Currently- 202 names listed in roster. **However:**

#### 19 Deceased-

|                   |                       |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| #006 Moulton      | #059 Fogg             |
| #018 Nichols      | #066 Ellis            |
| #022 Berry        | #081 Jones            |
| #026 Rudd         | #083 Clark            |
| #027 Chanley      | #110 Grebles          |
| #029 Neuman       | #131 Robt. J. Herrick |
| #044 Jakobe       | #133 D.W. Herrick     |
| #054 K.L. Herrick | #137 Robt. E. Herrick |
| #055 Alexander    | #159 Callahan         |
| #166 Rimbach      |                       |

#### 3 Nursing home on unable to receive newsletters-

#004 Dorothy Hay- Macular Degeneration  
#019 Marilyn Bobseine- almost 90  
#065 Kathleen S. Christy- nursing home

#### 8 Resigned-

|                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| #013 Broomfield        | #117 Smith             |
| #042 Virginia Garrison | #170 Clow              |
| #049 Sowell            | #190 mistake (is #180) |
| #052 Spencer           |                        |
| #072 A. Herrick        |                        |

**9 Unable to locate: #011 Keith Thompson**

#016 Jeffrey Taylor

#017 Neva M. Hargraves

#031 Wes Van Graafeiland

#056 Barbara Goodwin Flint

#116 Blanche Miller

#119 Debbie Sanchez

#091 Eva M. Herrick

#069 Randy Herrick

**Remaining/Active members= 163**

**Treasurers' Report as of 5/1/16:**

Currently in checking: \$16,840.81

**PLEASE NOTE:**

**Herrick Genealogical Register 3<sup>rd</sup> Ed. Books-** the **LAST PRINTING** has been **made** for the books and orders can no longer being placed. Instead, we will now have a cd available for purchase which has all 4 volumes on it. The cost for the cd is \$12. For further information, please contact Ken R. Herrick at [kenneth.herrick@gmail.com](mailto:kenneth.herrick@gmail.com). We only have Vols. 2, 3 and 4 left and available in print.



**\*\*When I realized** that our meeting needed to be cancelled, I kept my reservation in Ft. Wayne, as I wanted to visit our President, **Richard L. Herrick**. I've known Richard and his wife and "roady" Sharon since @2002. We had a chance to see each other every year when our meetings were held annually. Richard has not been well and was not able to join us on our last meeting- in Leicester England, 2014. So we thought having this year's in Ft. Wayne might facilitate all of us to see him.

Richard fell a few months ago and is in a Rehab facility near his home in Michigan. So I rented a car and went to visit him and Sharon. The HFA has presented him with a stadium type blanket to keep him warm. On it is the Herrick Logo and with it we wish him a speedy recovery and increased health.

Richard is not only the President, but complier of the

HGR3 and one of the founding members of our HFA. We owe him more than anyone realizes. After my visit there, I had a wonderful meal and visit with Sharon.

One of these blankets was also sent to our VP, Ken R. Herrick, for all the work he has done with getting our HGR3 printed and for working for many months recently with Richard to make necessary revisions, corrections and additions. Another was sent to Alice H. Reynolds, VP of Research for all her work on the research of Henry of Salem. Her article has been added to the latest volumes of the HGR3 and can be seen on our website. These would have been presented at the meeting.

**Please note- this year's cancelled meeting was due to dwindling expected attendance. There have been several people who have written and asked if we were planning another meeting- this is not in the works as of now. However- if you would like to host a meeting, please let us know- I can help. In 2012 we had decided to make them every 2 years. The last meeting was in 2014.**

**In the meantime, if you are interested in some Herrick History- please consider this:**

**The Old Planters Reunion** will be held September 23-25, 2016 in Beverly, Massachusetts. The Balch and Woodbury families will hold meetings on Saturday, September 24. Related families include Conant, Corning, Dodge, Herrick, Stone and Trask. More information is available at [www.beverlyhistory.org](http://www.beverlyhistory.org). Please share this information with your families.

Lucy Keller Museum Assistant, Beverly Historical Society

**For those who have the printed versions of the HGR3- you may want to print this next part and put into Vol. I.**

**Errors in Volume 1, HGR3, pages 469 and 470.**

Page 469 states that ID #2128<sub>2</sub>, Charity S.<sup>9</sup> Herrick, married (1) **Celeb Paris Lobdell.**

Page 470 states that ID #2128<sub>2</sub>, Charity S.<sup>9</sup> Herrick, married (2) **Royal Bostwick.**

Research by Ken Herrick, H007, found that the VT death report has her name as Charity Rebecca Bostwick, not Charity S. (Herrick) Bostwick, as noted in the on pages 329, 469 and 470 of the HGR3

**ID #2128<sub>2</sub> Charity S.<sup>9</sup> 'Rebecca' Herrick married Royal 'E' Bostwick.**

Royal was enumerated on the 1870, 1880, 1900 and 1910 censuses for Londonderry, Windham Co., VT as Royal E. Bostwick.

Charity was enumerated on the 1850 census for Pawlet, Rutland Co., VT as Charity Herrick, age 4 years.

Charity was enumerated on the 1870 census for Londonderry, Windham co., VT as Charity Bostwick, age 23 years.

Charity was enumerated on the 1880 census for Londonderry, VT as Charity R. Bostwick, age 32 years.

Charity was enumerated on the 1900 census for Londonderry, VT as Charity R. Bostwick, born Sep. 1847, age 52 years.

Charity was enumerated in the 1910 census for Londonderry, VT as Charity R. Bostwick, age 62 years.

And **ID #2130, Charity Herrick, married Celeb Paris Lobdell.**

She was enumerated on the 1850 census for Danbury, Rutland Co., VT as Charity Herrick, age 18 years.

On the 1860 census for Providence, Rhode Island, as Charity L. Lobdell, age 29 years.

On the 1870 census for Providence, Rhode Island, as Charity S. Lobdell, age 37 years in the 1880 census for Providence, Rhode Island, as Charity L. Lobdell, age 48 years.

On the 1900 census for St. Armand, Essex Co., NY, as Chatiry Lobdell, born Dec. 1834, age 65 years.

**ID #2130, Charity Herrick's father was ID #801, Edward Herrick. He was the father of ID #2128, Henry Herrick, ID #2129 Rachael L. Herrick, ID #2130, Charity Herrick ID #2131, Alta Herrick, and ID #2132 Eunice Herrick.**

See pages 195 & 196 of Volume 1 of the HGR3 for details.

**ID #2128, Henry Herrick**, was the father of two children. They were; **ID #2128<sub>1</sub> Olive Herrick**, and **ID #2128<sub>2</sub> Charity S. (Rebecca) Herrick**.

**ID #2130 Charity Herrick**, was an aunt of **ID #2128<sub>2</sub> Charity Rebecca Herrick**, see pages 195, 196 and 329 of Volume 1 of the HGR3.

The entry below should have been on page 329, between **ID #2129 Rachel L. Herrick**, and **ID #2131, Alta A. Herrick**. The ID #'s on page 470 are used for the five children of **ID # 2130 Charity Herrick** and **Caleb Paris Lobdell**.

**ID #2130 Charity Herrick** married **Caleb Paris Lobdell**, son of Jared Lobdell & Hulda Paris; he was born 1830 in Peru, Clinton Co., NY, died 13 Jan. 1886 in Providence, Providence Co., RI [PVR 708, H041, FCR RI 1860, FCR RI 1870]. They were separated by 1880. Caleb was in RI & Charity was in NY [FCR RI 1880, FCR NY 1880].

Children of Charity Herrick and Caleb Paris Lobdell are:

- 2128<sub>3</sub> i. a male child<sup>9</sup> Lobdell, born & died 15 Mar. 1857 in Providence, RI [N183].
- 2128<sub>4</sub> ii. Jared Lobdell, born 07 Apr. 1857 in Providence, RI N183].
- 2128<sub>5</sub> iii. Charles Paris Lobdell, born 16 Nov. 1859 in Providence, RI [N183].
- 2128<sub>6</sub> iv. Alice S. Lobdell, born 25 May 1862 in Providence, RI [N183].
- 2128<sub>7</sub> v. Eunice Lobdell, born 31 Dec. 1866 in Providence, RI [N183].

**2128<sub>2</sub> Charity<sup>9</sup> Rebecca Herrick** (Henry<sup>8</sup>, Edward<sup>7</sup>, Henry<sup>6</sup>, Henry<sup>5</sup>, Edward<sup>4</sup>, Stephen<sup>3</sup>, Ephriam<sup>2</sup>, Henerie<sup>1</sup> Hericke) born Sep. 1847 in VT; she died after 1920; she married **Royal E. Bostwick** about 1866, he was born Sep. 1844 in VT, he died after 1920 [FCR VT 1900, FCR VT 1920]. He was the son of Harry Bostwick and Betsey \_\_\_\_\_ [FCR VT 1850].

Children of Charity R. Herrick and Royal E. Bostwick are:

- 2128<sub>8</sub> i. Cora L.<sup>10</sup> 'Carrie' Bostwick [H041], born about 1867 in VT [FCR VT 1870].
- 2128<sub>9</sub> ii. Harry H. Bostwick [H041], born about Dec. 1869 in VT [FCR VT 1870].
- 2128<sub>10</sub> iii. Alfie M. Bostwick [H041], born about 1872 in VT [FCR VT 1880].
- 2128<sub>11</sub> iv. Edward R. Bostwick [H041], born about 1873 in VT [FCR VT 1880].
- 2128<sub>12</sub> v. George H. Bostwick [H041], born about 1875 in VT [FCR VT 1880].
- 2128<sub>17</sub> vi. Earl E. Bostwick, born March 1885 in VT [FCR VT 1900].
- 2128<sub>18</sub> iii. Benjamin H. Bostwick, born July 1887 in VT [FCR VT 1900].

**The latest from Leicester** and our good friend, Irene: The windows for King Richard III have been placed in the Herrick Chapel of the Leicester Cathedral. As you may remember the HFA proudly contributed money towards them. Here are the descriptions of them.

### Interpreting Tom Denny's windows

The two windows use scenes inspired by the life of Richard III in a way intended to help us reflect on the stories of our own lives, and do all of this in the light of verses of scripture which would have been known to him as they are to us.

They bring fresh brilliant light into one of the oldest side-chapels of the cathedral, and complement the window at its east end, which itself contains references to the Greyfriars church across the road where Richard III was buried, and to the Herrick family, who for many years owned the land under which he lay, increasingly lost to history until our own time, and many of whom were themselves buried in or around this church.

In each of the two windows scenes of struggle and grief in the side panels are complemented by messages of relief and comfort in the central light.

In the western (left-hand) window the scenes on the left-hand side depict the aftermath of a battle, with themes of death, grief and mockery, and the right-hand side has layer on layer of below-ground archaeology from Leicester's long history, including buried human remains. The central panel depicts the encounter of two of Jesus' disciples with him on the road to Emmaus on the day of Resurrection – when they don't at first recognise it is truly him. It is all set in a single landscape inspired by scenes from Leicester and Leicestershire.

In the eastern (right-hand) window the outer scenes contain scenes of unresolved suffering. The left-hand contains a figure contemplating a perilous journey into the valley of the shadow of death, and the right-hand depicts a couple in deep grief mourning the loss of a young child, a solitary figure approaching a grove of trees, and abandoned symbols of royalty. In the central light are images suggesting redemption and forgiveness, and elements suggesting life lost and then retold.

In both windows there are scenes in the tracery at the top reminiscent of aspects of Richard's time and ours. They include local landmarks, such as the Bow Bridge, Kirkby Muxloe Castle, and a thorn bush with a discarded crown.

The windows are packed throughout with small details and large images: they are intended to repay many visits, where each time you may find something new or different, whether about the life of Richard III 5 centuries ago, or our life in the here and now.

Pete Hobson



Here are the windows as they sit above the Herrick plates.

## **Updates on software! Here is the latest from Ancestry:**

“Dear Family Tree Maker™ community,

Since our [Family Tree Maker announcement](#) last December, we have continued to actively explore ways to develop and support Family Tree Maker and ensure you have choices to preserve your work in ways that matter to you. Today, we are pleased to announce two options for desktop software that will work with Ancestry.

### **Software MacKiev**

Software MacKiev, with whom we have a long-standing relationship, is acquiring the Family Tree Maker software line as publisher for both Mac and Windows versions. Software MacKiev has been the developer of Family Tree Maker for Mac for more than six years and is thrilled at the opportunity to publish future versions of Family Tree Maker for Mac and Windows.

This new agreement means you will receive software updates and new versions from Software MacKiev, and have the ability to purchase new versions of Family Tree Maker from Software MacKiev as they are released. You will have continued access to Ancestry Hints, Ancestry searches, and be able to save your tree on Ancestry with Family Tree Maker moving forward.

### **RootsMagic**

We have made an agreement with RootsMagic, a leading genealogy desktop software program publisher, to connect Ancestry with the RootsMagic software by the end of 2016. With this new relationship, RootsMagic can serve as your desktop family tree software, while having access to Ancestry hints, Ancestry searches, and the ability to save your tree on Ancestry.

We have heard your concerns and are working to provide the solutions you requested. These new agreements will make it possible to preserve your work on Ancestry and Family Tree Maker and enable future features and benefits to help you discover your family history. Be assured that Ancestry, in cooperation with Software MacKiev and RootsMagic, will continue to support you as you discover your family history.

We ask for your patience as we work diligently through all the details to make these solutions available. You can find additional details about these Family Tree Maker partnerships on our [blog](#). We also encourage you to continue to check back on our blog for future updates in the coming months. “

## **DNA Science in Support of Our Veterans and Their Families** by Curt Herrick, HFA#100

At the beginning of Memorial Day Weekend I am pleased to relate how the rapid progress in forensics and DNA family history are being used to aid finding and identifying our missing service members.

On 18 May I joined a West Point Association of the District of Columbia luncheon at Fort Belvoir concerning the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency. The DPAA is the recently modernized version of the organization which was initiated after World War II to find and return missing military service members to their families. With strong improvements in the areas of mission definition, program priority, leadership, forensic DNA identification science, IT program management, modern searching techniques and improved international relations; the DPAA has become more successful. The speaker at the luncheon was the director of the DPAA, Lieutenant General Linnington, US Army Retired, a former superintendent of the United States Military Academy. He emphasized that the significant advances in forensics coupled with working with family members are significantly accelerating the identification of the remains. The missing service members and the search areas have been identified. Search activities are being coordinated with host countries based on the weather situation and the availability of DPAA and local teams. Not all the remains are recoverable, such as those in the depths of the sea. During the question period, Lieutenant Colonel Kevin Rue, Retired, reported that there had been two searches for Captain Rocky Versace and asked two questions: 1. What do we know about Rocky Versace? and 2. When will we find him?

On 29 October 1963 CPT Humber Roque Versace (Rocky), with First Lieutenant James Nicholas Rowe (Nick) and Sargent First Class Dan Pitzer, a medic, of the Special Forces were captured while advising a Civilian Irregular Defense Group company during a large Viet Cong battle and ambush. They were reported to have been held prisoners, mostly in the large and swampy U-Minh Forest area near the very south of Vietnam adjacent to the Gulf of Thailand. Rocky refused to submit to the will of the VC captors in the prison camps and when paraded in local villages. Witnesses verified that he calmly rebuked the charges of the VC with his fluent Vietnamese and French language skills. After two years he was removed from the camp. Shortly afterward, Nick Rowe was taken by his captors to listen to a North Vietnamese radio broadcast which reported that Rocky had been executed. The location of Rocky's grave is unknown. We were told the search has a high priority, but searching times are limited to the dryer seasons and that the Vietnamese are willing to support a limited number searches a year.

Upon reaching my home, I found the May/June issue of "The Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association (VHPA) Aviator." The magazine contained an 'Escape from Darkness' article, by Ben Bentley, which described the rescue of 1LT Nick Rowe. After five years of high

priorities to gain intelligence to launch rescue operations for the American prisoners, B troop of the 1st of the 7th Air Cavalry discovered a freshly deserted prison camp while examining the results of a recent B-52 bomber strike. An expanded search was launched immediately. On 31 December 1968 the Cobra and Scout helicopter teams found three hidden sampans, received enemy fire and attacked. Three of the VC guards were killed and the others scattered. and Nick was able to move into the open for a pick up by the command and control helicopter of the B Troop Dutch Masters.

In response to the article and my knowledge of a military reference archivist, Cliff Snyder, with the National Archives for 14 years as a Vietnam records specialist, I emailed Kevin Rue. I suggested he consider exploring those two areas.

Cliff Snyder is now a legacy officer of the 83rd Infantry Division Association. My wife's father was the 83rd division engineer in WWII from training in the US, through the Normandy landing and during the successful crossing of the Elbe River. Cliff's response to us revealed he is a subject matter expert concerning the research that led to the award of the Medal of Honor to Rocky, identifying the relevant records and working with the precursor organization of the DPAA organization.

Kevin Rue observed that there is information in the VHPA article that is not mentioned in the book Nick Rowe's book, "Five Years to Freedom," about his being a prisoner of war. Perhaps these differences between the book and the article will spur deeper research to discover rationale for another search to locate and verify the remains of CPT Rocky Versace.

On 30 May 2016 I will attend the Memorial Day ceremony at the Rocky Versace Plaza and Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Alexandria, VA. The 67 Alexandrians who served their country in the Vietnam War and made the ultimate sacrifice will be remembered.

**Many thanks** to Curt for this article and all of the DNA work he does for the HFA. Curt can be reached at [herrickcurt@verizon.net](mailto:herrickcurt@verizon.net).

**If you have an article for our newsletter, please send to Dale Yoe-[yoeda@comcast.net](mailto:yoeda@comcast.net) or 13390 Windrush Court, Solomons, MD 20688.**

**To host the next meeting please let Dale know-----**