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Endicott Heritage Trail©

The *Endicott Heritage Trail* is being brought to you in an effort along with the EFA, Inc. web site to keep you informed of activities of the Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. We would appreciate your feedback. Your comments and suggestions are most welcome.

We also welcome your contributions of Endicott research material. Please review the *Newsletter Guidelines* on the EFA, Inc. web site prior to your submission for publication.

Ancestor Spotlight - Jacob James Endicott¹

I would like to share information with any members of this list who are descendants of Jacob James Endicott and his wife Cassa (Cassie) Ann Mikels or with anyone who has details on this line. Jacob James Endicott is my ggg-grandfather on my father's side. I will include what I have over a period of time. I am currently researching this line so my information is not yet complete and not fully documented.

Jacob James Endicott was born in Nicholas County, Kentucky on July 30, 1826. He was the son of James Harrison Endicott, born January 29, 1794 and Jane Miller, born April 1, 1800. He was the fifth of ten children. The following are some references containing details on him and his family:

Mabel McFatridge-McCloskey's 1943 book shows that his first wife, Cassa (Cassie) Ann Mikels, dies in 1905 but that he marries Fanny Warner in 1900. This is not correct and is correct in the document below. He was born in Nicholas Co., Kentucky (as per tax list). Date of death showed as April 14th, 1914, Myrtle Point, Coos Co., Oregon.

"The Centennial History of Oregon 1811-1912, Illustrated,"
Volume 3, Chicago, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1912:

"Jacob James Endicott has now retired from active agricultural life and is living in Myrtle Point, Oregon, where he occupies a prominent and well deserved position among his fellow citizens. He has justly earned the respect he enjoys by identifying himself with progressive movements along agricultural lines in Coos County. He is a native of

Kentucky in which state his birth occurred July 30, 1826. His parents, James H. and Jane Endicott were also natives of that state where they maintained their residence until 1828. In that year they moved to Indiana where the father followed farming with much success until his death at the age of eighty-seven years. Mr. Endicott's mother is also deceased, having passed her ninetieth year before her death. James H. and Jane Endicott were the parents of ten children, five of whom are still living:

William, who resides in Indiana and is now in the eighty-eighth year of his age; Jacob James, the subject of this review; Nancy J. Smith, who resides in Indiana; Sarah, the wife of David Smith, who is a resident of the same state; and Aaron, who is operating his father's old Indiana homestead. Those deceased are: Moses, who passed away in the eighty-ninth year of his age; Maria, who died when she was ninety years old; Abraham, who passed away at the age of thirty years; Samuel, who served with distinction in the Mexican war and who died when he was returning home; and one child who passed away in infancy. Jacob James Endicott was educated in the public schools of Indiana and pursued his studies until 1847. In that year he began the active life which was to be such a constructive and developing force in the progress of the State of Oregon. He married and took up farming in Indiana where he resided for almost ten years. He then followed agricultural pursuits in Illinois for two years and at the end of that time he moved to Missouri where he bought a farm and engaged in its operation. With the exception of his military service in the Federal army during the Civil War, Mr. Endicott maintained a continuous residence in the state of Missouri and was actively engaged in agriculture for thirty-five years and gained during that time a thorough knowledge of the details of farming which was a valuable asset to him all during his life.

In 1861, he enlisted in Company G, First Missouri Volunteer Cavalry, and served for three years and six months in the Federal army. He was in the thick of the conflict and was present at most of the important engagements of the war. He had three horses killed under him but was himself fortunate enough to escape being wounded. He was injured, however, by a fall from his horse. The animal became frightened by the din of battle and grew uncontrollable. Mr. Endicott was seriously disabled by this accident but did not allow it to interrupt his military service. He received his honorable discharge at the end of the war and returned immediately to Missouri where he resumed his occupation of farming. He was one of the representative and prosperous agriculturists of this state for thirty-five years and when he removed from his farm in Missouri at the time of Cleveland's second election that section of the country lost a valued and prominent citizen. In 1896, Mr. Endicott determined to sell out his holdings in Missouri and try his agricultural fortune in the newly developing state of Oregon. He settled in Myrtle Point, Coos County, in that year but soon afterward bought land on the Middle fork of the Coquille River. The period of residence which he began in Oregon in that year has continued since that time and has been productive of good results in a financial way to Mr. Endicott and has given to Coos County a respected and honored citizen. He continued his active agricultural life on his farm near the Coquille River and gained such a degree of success in this line of activity that he was enabled to retire in 1908. He removed to the town of Myrtle Point and has since made his residence in the beautiful

and commodious home which he owns. He sold his holdings on the Coquille River but still retains the ownership of agricultural land just outside the city limits of Myrtle Point. Jacob James Endicott has been twice married. In 1847, he wedded Miss Cassa A. Mikels, a native of Ireland and a daughter of Thomas H. and Deborah Mikels. Her parents were residents of Indiana for a number of years and the father followed farming in that state until his death, at the age of eighty-three years. His wife passed away in the eighty-eighth year of her age. Mrs. Endicott was one of seven children born to her parents: Joel W., who now resides in Indiana; Mrs. Nancy Sparks, who makes her home in Iowa; Mrs. Clara Godman and Solomon, both of whom reside in Indiana; and a son and daughter who are also residents of that state; and Cassa, the first wife of our subject. Mrs. Cassa Endicott died on January 26, 1905. She was the mother of fourteen children: S. S., born in 1848, who is a resident of Myrtle Point, Oregon; R. P., whose birth occurred in 1850 and who lives in Eugene, Oregon; James T., born in 1852, who maintains his home in Davis county, Missouri; Nancy, born in 1854, the deceased wife of William T. Leheherr; John C., born in 1856, who had passed away; W. W., whose birth occurred in 1858, and who is a resident of Myrtle Point; Moses, born in 1860, who also resides in Myrtle Point; J. M., whose birth occurred in 1861, and who lives in Roseburg, Oregon; Jacob M., born in 1864 and also a resident of Roseburg; Clara E., whose birth occurred in 1866 and who married Martin Scott of Davis county, Missouri; Emily D., born in 1868, who is the wife of Albert Miller of Myrtle Point; Laura A., who was born in 1870 and who married George Johnson of Washington; Walter, whose birth occurred in 1872, and who is residing in Myrtle Point; and Jennie, whose birth occurred in 1874, and who married Mr. Hampton of Missouri.

Mr. Endicott's second marriage occurred in 1907 when he wedded Mrs. Fannie Warner, the widow of C. M. Warner, by whom she had eleven children, ten of whom are still living: Margaret E., the wife of Jacob Strong of Myrtle Point, Oregon; Sheldon W., also a resident of Myrtle Point; Vernon E., who makes his home in Oakland, Oregon; William T., a resident of Myrtle Point; John, whose death occurred in Prescott, Washington when he was forty-two years of age; Mary J., the wife of Tom Hagerty, of Lamar, Washington; Ernest, who resides in Loudon, Washington; Henry, a resident of Myrtle Point; Mrs. Jessie Johnson, who also resides in Myrtle Point; Horace, who makes his home in Snake River, Washington; and Charley, who resides in Coos county, Oregon. The second Mrs. Endicott received her education in the public schools near Baltimore, Maryland, and was educated in the faith of the Christian church of which she and her husband are members.

Politically, Mr. Endicott is a firm democrat and a consistent believer in the policies of this party. He has never sought public office although he is public-spirited and takes a laudable interest in all matters pertaining to the public welfare. He is now in the eighty-seventh year of his age and each year of his long life has reflected credit upon him. He has lived honorably and worthily through the years, doing the work which he found to do to the best of his ability and never leaving the call of duty unanswered."

Jacob James Endicott married Cassa (Cassie) Ann Mikels on March 21, 1847 in Montgomery County, Indiana. Cassa was born on February 17, 1832 -- quite possibly in

Washington County, Kentucky. Cassa died in Myrtle Point, Coos County, Oregon. Jacob and Cassa had the following children (14 total):

Solomon Samuel Endicott, born on July 31, 1848 in Darlington, Montgomery, Indiana (this is my gg-grandfather).

Reason Paris Endicott, born on October 17, 1850 in Indiana.

James Thomas Endicott, born on September 26, 1852 in ???

Nancy Emeline Endicott, born on June 29, 1854 in ???

John Cambell Endicott, born on May 26, 1856 in ???

William Ward Endicott, born on June 24, 1858 in Missouri.

Moses Endicott, born on March 14, 1860 in Missouri.

Joseph Manson Endicott, born on September 17, 1861 in Missouri.

Jacob McClelland Endicott, born on April 28, 1864 in Missouri.

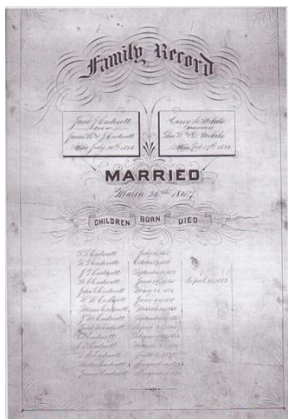
Clara Ellen Endicott, born on February 20, 1866 in Missouri.

Emily Deborah Endicott, born on March 21, 1868 in Missouri.

Laura Ann Endicott, born on June 08, 1870 in Missouri.

Walter Endicott, born on August 14, 1872 in Missouri.

Martha Jane (Jennie) Endicott, born on August 10, 1874 in Missouri.



Marriage license of Jacob James Endicott and Cassa Ann Mikels

Contributed by Kyle Elwood

Editor's Note: More on Jacob James Endicott and his family can be found on the [Endicott_Gen.](#)

Did you know that? --- Historical Fact

The First Cavalry was present and took part in all the battles and daily skirmishes of the Cavalry Corps until the close of the war. On March 30th, 1865 it was in the engagement on White Oak Road; March 31, at Dinwiddie Court House; April 1, at Five Forks. Here the regiment made a brilliant charge on an entrenched position of the enemy, which was carried and 200 prisoners captured. April 2, in the engagement near Southside R. R.; April 6, at the battle of Sailor's Creek; and April 9, at Appomatox, the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia. After the surrender the regiment returned to Petersburg where it remained in camp until April 24, when it marched with the Cavalry Corps towards North Carolina for the proposed junction with Sherman. On the surrender of Johnston's army the Corps returned to Petersburg and, the regiment, escorting General Sheridan, left for Washington May 8, arriving May 16, and taking part in the "Great Review."

How to Join the Endicott Research Forum at:

Endicott_Gen@yahoogroups.com

Currently, there are 95 Endicott Cousins sharing research on the Endicott_Gen. If you are not already a member, this is the place to go to learn more about your Endicott heritage.

To sign up follow these instructions:

Subscribe – Endicott_Gen-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

Post message – Endicott_Gen@yahoogroups.com

The Endicott Gen features a files section where some important research is posted and where Endicott Cousins can post their Endicott lines and other special information of interest. Also, there is a photo section where you will find many images of Endicott historical interest including many Endicott ancestors.

Selected Endicott Historical Site and Objects

USS Endicott ²

How Did She Get Her Name?

Samuel Endicott was the grandson of Joseph Endicott (b. 1711) and Ann Gillam (B.1714. He was a fifth generation descendant of Governor John Endecott, the first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay. One of Joseph's and Ann's children, Samuel (b. February 8, 1741) had a son named Samuel who was to have a part in a famous American historical event.

The muster roll of the 12 gun sloop-of-war, *USS Enterprise*, shows that Samuel Endecott, Quarter Gunner, entered service on April 2, 1803 and joined the vessel on April 4, 1803 under the command of Lieutenant Issac Hull. He served on board the *Enterprise* until

September 20, 1804 when he transferred to the 36 gun frigate *John Adams*. These vessels were in the Mediterranean Squadron of Commodore Preble. The name of Samuel Endecott appears on the list of volunteers from the *USS Enterprise* who manned the small 64 ton ketch *Intrepid* when she burned the *Philadelphia*. Formerly a Tripolitan vessel named *Mastico*, the *Intrepid* had been captured by the *Enterprise* on December 23, 1803, and this was not known by the garrison in Tripoli. The *Philadelphia* was not burned to prevent her capture. On October 32, 1803, while chasing a Tripolitan cruiser, she ran on the rocks off Tripoli and unable to get off was captured, and her officers and crew made prisoners. On the night of February 16, 1804, Stephen Decatur and a small crew of 84 volunteers in the ketch *Intrepid* (all that it could hold) entered the harbor of Tripoli and set fire to the *Philadelphia* to prevent its use by the Tripolitans. In his book, "The Navy: A History" by Fletcher Pratt in 1938, he tells the story of the deeds, "the moon was young when they drifted in on the faintest of breezes, with the *Philadelphia* looming black before them out of the tangle of masts. She had two hundred men or more; her guns were loaded with double shot; the castle stood above her with 115 heavy cannon in it and lights among the embrasures to show the pirates kept watch. Straight on came the *Intrepid* as *Philadelphia's* watch hailed, Sicilian born Slavador Catalano, posing as the captain, jabbered back in their own barbarous lingo that he was bringing in a blockage runner with provisions from Malta. The Tripolines threw a rope; *Intrepid* was warped to the frigates side, with her hatch-combins rising cautiously. At the last moment someone on the frigate's deck sighted a row of heads, below bright steel. "Americano!" he yelled; at the same moment Decatur shouted "Board!" and the 84 piled across the bulwarks with their cutlasses swinging. Midshipman Morris hacked down the first Tripolitan; a seaman drove a boarding pike right the man behind, and the rest broke for the forecastle with the Americans slashing at their backs. In a moment it was all over; the two hundred Tripolitans head or jumping through the portholes, while the demolition parties were carrying their combustibles aboard. They worked so fast and the flames caught so well that Decatur had barely time to swing himself into the *Intrepid's* rigging as the cables were cut, with smoke billowing all round the little tongues of flame beginning to dance up the tarry ropes. The batteries were awake now; boom, boom, boom, they sounded out, throwing tall columns of rainbow spray between *Intrepid* and her victim as the little ketch picked up speed but the gunners were so excited they hit noting. Down the harbor and out to sea the adventurous argosy moved with every man safe, just as the *Philadelphia* blew up"



On April 5, 1942, Samuel Endecott. One of the brave 84 was honored when the destroyer *U. S. S. Endecott* (DD-495) started down the ways at the Harbor Island Plant of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation in Seattle. She sank a German merchantman and two German corvettes in a pitched battle off a of Southern France in 1944 and was one of the escort destroyers for President Roosevelt's trip to Yalta. She was decommissioned on August 17, 1954.

Samuel Endecott never married. He was lost on a later voyage aboard an “East Indian” vessel when he went ashore on of the Argean Islands. While he would never know it, he helped meld the American Navy into a force to be reckoned with, and showed how an ordinary man can do the extraordinary when the trumpet calls.

In an ecumenical service of dedication, attended by President and Mrs. George Bush, Evergreen chapel was donated to the Presidential Retreat, Camp David, Maryland on April 21, 1991. The chapel was built using as a sold source for its funding, those monies raised from various individuals faith groups. The Chapel bell comes from the *U. S. S. Endicott* (DD-495), a U. S. Navy destroyer that was launched in April of 1942, the same month that Shangri-La (now Camp David) was selected personally by Franklin Roosevelt as the Presidential Retreat.

Written by Teddy H. Sanford, Jr. (Elizabethtown, KY) (Lieutenant Colonel, US Army, Retired)

Adapted by Gordon S. Harmon (Springfield, MO) (Lieutenant Colonel, US Army, Retired)

Note: This story on the *U. S. S. Endecott* was shared with men who had served on this vessel during their naval service. They were conducting their 11th annual reunion in Branson, MO September 24-27, 1999. At the time that this information was shared, shipmates of the *U. S. S. Endecott* provided a detailed history of the naval service of the *U. S. S. Endecott* from its date of commission until its date of decommissioning. This history is maintained in the Endicott Family History and Library.

EFA, Inc. Happenings

From the Desk of the Editor

Greetings from Springfield, Missouri USA to all of our Endicott Cousins and friends.

This Newsletter – *Our Endicott Heritage Trail*, we hope you will find informative. It is an effort to keep you abreast of some of the Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. happenings and to provide you with some additional information on the research and the preservation of the rich Endicott heritage.

This issue of the Newsletter is being mailed out to all of our Active and Associate Members in good standing. It is also being sent to some “Friends of the EFA, Inc.” Please pass it along to members of your family and others who are interested in our Endicott heritage. We have been blessed that our Endicott ancestors have left us a legacy for discovery in our research and sharing of that information.

Let us hear from you!!!!!!

Tribute to Mabel McFatridge McCloskey

The EFA, Inc. would like to pay a special tribute to Mabel McFatridge McCloskey. Her steadfastness in conducting research for many years on the history of the Endicott family, resulted in her superb work with the publishing in 1943 of *Some Descendants of John Endecott, Governor of the Mass Bay Colony*. It is remarkable, that during the time of her research – long before the internet – she established an untireless network throughout the United States to gather a tremendous amount of data and research information on the Endicott family. When one researches among the many notable archives around the United States, you will find copies of her written correspondence with scores of people in her quest to research the Endicott family. Later, in 1959, Mabel published her update on the Endicott family. Copies of her work can be found in most major archives and repositories around the United States. It was through her efforts, that many of us, who share the rich Endicott heritage, can be thankful in that her work was the solid framework and springboard for each of us to continue our own research on our Endicott family lines. Her work is considered by many to be the foundation of Endicott research. Efforts have been made to find Mabel's research notes, but have been unsuccessful. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this work, we would greatly appreciate and be most grateful knowing about it.

A. EFA, Inc. Establishes the Endicott Historical Preservation Fund (EHPF) (2009-2013) – Be a part and have ownership!!!!

The Endicott Historical Preservation Fund was set up by the EFA, Inc. in November, 2008. The purpose of this important fund is to allow the continuation of projects to further preserve, enhance and promote the heritage of the Endicott surname. Several important projects have been identified. They include, but not limited to, the following with their estimated costs:

1. Thomas Endicott and Endicotts War of 1812 Memorials Enhancements

Poseyville Cemetery, Poseyville, Indiana – Completed (Nov. 2008) \$ 466.00

2. Governor John Endecott Scholarship – Ongoing (2009-2013) \$ 2,500.00

Endicott College – Beverly, MA (\$500 per year for 5 years) \$ 2,500.00

(In-kind)

First scholarship presented to Rachael Lowett – June, 2009

(See pages 10-11)

3. Governor John Endecott Burial Project – Strategic Planning Underway

Granary Burying Grounds – Boston, MA \$ 1, 006.00

(See pages 15 - 23)

4. Endicott Family History Library and Archives – Ongoing \$ 1,000.00

(See page 24)

5. Endicott Pear Tree Preservation Project - TBD ENHA Grant

Danvers, MA Matching Funds

(See page 15)

Endicott Pear Tree Scion Wood Cuttings Project - Ongoing

(See page 14 – 15)

6. Indiana Historical Bureau Cemetery Heritage Initiative – TBD

Endicott Cemetery – Poseyville, IN \$ 500.00

7. Endicott Commemorative Coin - TBD \$ 2,000.00

We urge you to consider your contribution/donation to the Endicott Historical Preservation Fund. Several have already committed their annual pledge amounts for the period 2010-2013. You may send your pledges to:

Cindy Endicott Levingston
EFA, Inc. Treasurer
1097 Derby Lane
Howell, MI 48843

Summary of the EHPS as of December 31, 2009 Treasurer's Report
Pledges (2009-2013) \$7,500.00
Received \$2,435 + Endicott College (In-kind) \$500.00

B. Governor John Endecott Memorial Scholarship - Partnership with Endicott College – Beverly, Massachusetts



News Release
Endicott College, Beverly
Massachusetts

Photo: L to R History Professor
Stephan Slocomb, Martha Pike from
the Endecott Family Association
(Brookfield, NH), Rachel Lovett, Dr.
Peter Eden, Dean, School of Arts and
Sciences

Endicott College and the Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. (EFA, Inc.) recently awarded the first Governor John Endecott Memorial Scholarship to Rachel Lovett of Abington, MA, a senior history major at Endicott. Founded in honor of the first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay, this scholarship program is the result of a collaborative effort on the part of Endicott College and the EFA, Inc. to support endeavors to research colonial history and uphold John Endecott's legacy.

Ms. Lovett, who studies seventeenth-century New England and helped launch Endicott's student History Guild, will embark on a year-long thesis project to explore the intertwining of John Endecott's political career, religious activity, and personal convictions. Her award-winning proposal outlined her plans to contribute a fresh perspective by combining a thorough analysis of Endecott's own writings, first-hand accounts from his contemporaries, and historical records with a look at public commemorative events and literary texts such as Nathaniel Hawthorne's short story "Endicott and the Red Cross". In doing so, Ms. Lovett hopes to arrive at a deeper understanding of one of the earliest and most influential settlers of Naumkeag (Salem, MA).

The establishment of the Governor John Endecott Memorial Scholarship marks the beginning of a five-year partnership between the EFA, Inc. and Endicott College, named for the Colonial Governor. A total of \$5,000 will be awarded to upper-level history scholars who possess an overall GPA of at least 3.0 and who design original research projects aimed at illuminating new aspects of John Endecott's life and times. The scholarship program is a valuable addition to the many resources available for students to study early American history at Endicott, both on campus with noted faculty experts as well as within the important historical locales that surround Endicott.

EFA, Inc. was established in 2002 to preserve and promote the heritage of the Endecott-Endicott family. Membership is open to descendants of Governor John Endecott and all others who are interested in the history of the family.

Located in Beverly, Massachusetts on 231 acres of oceanfront property, Endicott College offers Master and Bachelor degree programs in the professional and liberal arts. Founded in 1939, Endicott provides an education built upon a foundation of theory and practice, which is tested through internships and work experience. Studying at the Beverly campus, regionally and internationally are approximately 2,200 undergraduate and more than 2,000 adult and graduate students.

Note: The portrait of Governor John Endecott in the background of the photo, above, is one on eight known paintings that were painted from the original portrait of the Governor by an unknown artist in Boston in 1655, the year of the Governor's death.

C. Membership

As of December 31, 2009 our membership was 118 an 881 % increase since our Founding Day of June 1, 2002. The membership represents 33 states, Canada and England. We are hopeful that our membership will continue to grow and represent all 50 states. If you have not renewed your 2010 membership dues -- **[PLEASE DO SO TODAY!!!!](#)** We are pleased that 2 Inactive Members have renewed their membership recently. In addition, our true international status welcomes new member, Kathy Mutton of Australia.

EFA, Inc. Membership Policy: *“After June 15 of each year, those who have not renewed their annual membership, will be placed in the In-Active (I) status. These In-Active members will no longer be entitled to membership benefits as described in the EFA, Inc. by-laws (Article III c 1-6)*

and below. Membership benefits will be re-instated upon payment of annual dues.”

Be sure to submit your change of address and/or change of email address to the EFA, Inc. Treasurer, **Cindy Endicott Levingston** at cl.levingston@sbcglobal.net Cindy maintains our membership database.

Special Note: SHARE THE TRADITION!!!! Since many of us are in the senior/retirement category or soon to retire group, we have found time through the years, to pursue our family heritage. As we continue in our quest to learn more about our rich Endicott heritage, it becomes time to **SHARE THE TRADITION** with your adult children and grandchildren. How about surprising them with a gift membership to the Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc.? Then, encourage them to help you out in your research efforts. Also, encourage them to get involved in the EFA, Inc. What better way for you to **SHARE THE TRADITION!!!!**

Active Membership Benefits:

- a. EFA, Inc. Membership Card**
- b. Access to the restricted members ONLY access link on the EFA, Inc. web site (Password required)**
- c. EFA, Inc. semi-annual newsletter *Our Endicott Heritage Trail***
- d. Voting privileges in matters coming before the Association**
- e. Increased access to Endicott Cousins with a common ancestry**
- f. Membership discounts at the Endicott Store**
- g. Eligibility for the EFA, Inc. Awards Program**
- h. One hour of “free” look up research in the Endicott Family Archives/Library**

The Membership Referral Program

The EFA, Inc. has developed the membership referral program as described, below. The membership application has an item asking new members how they heard about the EFA, Inc. For those who are helping us recruit new members, be sure to tell those you are asking to become members to include your name in this section.

New members recruited:

1-2 20% discount on annual membership per referral – 40% discount total

3-4 One (1) year membership

5+ One (1) year membership + Endicott Perpetual Calendar

D. Treasurer’s Report as of December 31, 2010

The balance in the EFA, Inc. account maintained in Lexington, KY is \$7,099

Since our Founding Day on June 1, 2002 the total income of the EFA, Inc. was \$36,866.70.

with total expenses of \$29,767.70. Categories of income and expenses are as follows:

Membership/ General Fund	\$ 5,250.00
General Expense	\$ (1,849.76)
Total Membership General Fund	\$ 3,400.20
Moses Endicott Memorial Fund	\$ 1,034.70
Reunion 2004	\$ (11.25)
Endicott Perpetual Calendar Project	\$ (2,248.76)

Thomas Endicott Memorial/Enhancements

and 1812 Memorial Fund	\$ (458.78)
Endicott Historical Preservation Fund	\$ 1,935.00
“Back Home Again in Indiana” 2006 Reunion	\$ 1,399.63
2006 Endicott Christmas Ornament	\$ (121.90)
Endicott Mugs	\$ 108.95

Endicott Pear Tree Project	\$ 1,043.00
Reunion, 2008	\$ 730.67
Endicott Lapel Pins	\$ 187.50

Balance \$7,099

Copies of the financial reports are available upon request by contacting the EFA, Inc. Treasurer. They may also be viewed on the EFA, Inc. web site in the Members ONLY Access link.

E. EFA, Inc. Web Site

www.endecott-endicott.com

We are pleased to announce our new web master, Doug Leary of Seattle, WA. Doug is the husband of our Endicott Cousin and Vice-President of the EFA, Inc. – Kay Kole Leary.

If you have not yet checked out the work Doug has done to significantly improve the overall appearance and some new design work on the web site, please check it out. As he continues to make these improvements, we will be adding new information. So, visit the web site often. We ask that you let us know what you think; what information you would like to see and how we can make it better.

Members ONLY Link

If you have not yet received your password for the Members ONLY link, please contact Doug Leary <doug@geekazon.com>. The Members ONLY area includes the EFA, Inc. Membership Report, Treasurer's Report; selected research and all of the issues of the Newsletter – *Our Endicott Heritage Trail*.

Special Discounts for Members of the Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc.

The EFA, Inc. is continuing to offer a special discount for members, in good standing, of the Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. This offer is on our Endicott Store at the EFA, Inc. web site: www.endecott-endicott.com

1. Endicott Perpetual Calendar

The Perpetual Calendar is \$32.50. The calendar is being offered to Members at a discounted rate of \$25.00 including shipping (23% discount). For non-members of the EFA, Inc., the rate continues to be at the full price of \$32.50.

2. Endicott Christmas Ornament, 2006 (A Collector's Item)

For members in good standing the ornament is \$8.00 (20% discount). For all others, the full price remains in effect at \$10.00 + shipping.

For a detailed description of the Perpetual Calendar and the Christmas Ornament, visit the Endicott Store at www.endecott-endicott.com

F. Meet a Member of Your Board of Directors – Featuring Gordon S. Harmon

Gordon Stewart Harmon has been a practicing family historian and genealogist since 1977 when he began to ask his paternal grandmother about his Italian heritage. After some early information from these discussions, he began the journey. Growing up in Arkansas and Oklahoma, he completed his undergraduate degree from Northeastern State University and obtained his graduate degree at the University of Oklahoma. He retired as a Lieutenant Colonel from the US Army Special Forces/Special Operations in 1996 after serving for 29 years on active duty and the Army Reserves. He was assigned to various positions and in joint command assignments. A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, he did tours in Viet Nam and later, Operation Desert Storm (Gulf War) and Operation Enduring Freedom (Bosnia) where he served with the Special Operations Command, Europe - this completed his military service. He taught as an Assistant Professor at the University of Kentucky, Colleges of Medicine (Department of Community Medicine) and Allied Health (Department of Community Health). He served on the faculty with the Academy of Health Sciences, Department of the Army. He has published several copyrighted books and articles on his family history and other family surnames including client's genealogical research reports. Gordon currently serves as President of the Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. www.endecott-endicott.com, an international family association. He completed (December, 2006) the requirements for the Certificate Program with the Heritage Genealogy College based in Salt Lake City and is now on the faculty. He serves on the Adjunct Faculty of Akamai University with the Bachelor of Arts and the Masters of Arts Genealogical Studies Programs. Currently, he is near completion of submitting his formal portfolio for his credentials as a Certified GenealogistSM with the Board for Certification of Genealogists based in Washington, DC. He is an active member of several national, state and local genealogical and historical societies and is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists. Gordon is a regular contributor to several family surname newsletters and genealogical forums. He resides in Springfield, Missouri, USA.

G. Endicott Pear Tree Project Update – Plant a Part of Your Endicott Heritage

With the cooperation of Oregon State University and its Historic Tree Nursery Repository, cuttings (scion wood – genetic clones) of the famous and historic Endicott

Pear Tree in Danvers, Massachusetts were provided and grafted onto woodstock. These cuttings were obtained (during the dormant stage) in January-February, 2007. They were in the growth stage for the remainder of 2007 and 2008. The first group (Phase I) were shipped in the spring, 2009. The next group (Phase II) will be ready for shipment in the spring, 2010 or later. This project is being undertaken by Endicott Cousin Cheryl Taylor of Beaverton, Oregon who is a professional walnut tree grower. Shipments will be made direct from Cheryl with all confirmed and paid pre-orders. Included in the shipments will be instructions for planting and a copy of the research article – *The Endicott Pear Tree*. Each recipient is responsible for determining the planting and growing conditions in their respective geographical areas. The Endicott Pear Tree is a semi-dwarf variety and it is expected that at full growth will be approximately 15' at maturity. All shipments will be prepaid. Any special instructions for shipment may be made by contacting Cheryl Taylor direct.

Did You Know That?

Tradition hold to the notion that the tree was planted by John Endecott himself, according to Harriet Tapley in the *Chronicles of Danvers* and to Judge Alden Perley White.³ According to Charles S. Tapley, a President of the Bay State Historical League, White recounted that Endecott personally planted the pear tree in the presence of his children and farm workers and reportedly declared: "I hope the tree will love the soil of the old world and no doubt when we have gone the tree will still be alive"

Governor John Endecott's Burial: Mystery Resolved – Update

Since research was completed and published on the definitive proof of Governor John Endecott's burial, efforts have been undertaken to contact local, state and national governmental leaders in the Boston, MA area. Contact has been made with the Office of Boston Mayor Thomas Menino; Office of the Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick and with the late US Senator Edward Kennedy's office in Boston. Some have expressed support and an interest in helping determine the best course of action for the appropriate marking of Governor John Endecott's tomb at the ancient Granary Burial Grounds. While there are indeed some obstacles, efforts to insure the appropriate marking of the historically correct burial location of the Massachusetts Bay first Governor is well worth the undertaking.

The continued placement of the marker at the King's Chapel by the City of Boston is historically inaccurate. For generations, many have believed that to be the true burial site of Governor John Endecott.

Furthermore, while an interpretative marker at the Granary Burial Ground shows Governor Endecott in Tomb# 189, there is no connection between this interpretative sign# 5 and tomb # 189. Tomb # 189 remains unmarked even as #189.

A fact sheet was prepared regarding the historical accuracy of John Endecott's burial and forwarded to the New England Historic Genealogical Society, at their request. The purpose of this fact sheet was to ask for the assistance of the NEHGS. As of this date, we have been unable to obtain this requested assistance. Other primary contacts are being pursued in Boston in hopes of being able to move forward with this historically important recognition and to make a historic wrong....right!!!!

Since the last issue, a new strategy had been developed in hopes of gaining the approval of the City of Boston to proceed with this important and historical project. In order to gain the greatest dissemination of these efforts, the following information is being provided:

- 1. The original letter from the City of Boston Director of Cemeteries denying our original request**
- 2. Our rebuttal to the reasons given in the letter, above.**
- 3. The Fact Sheet on the Governor's Burial**
- 4. December 14, 2009 Letter from Commissioner Antonio Pollack**
- 5. Our Response to Commissioner Pollack – December 29, 2009**

All of this is being included in this Newsletter to provide the widest distribution of our efforts and the continued refusal by the City of Boston to correct THEIR historical mistakes.

Letter from Donald Griffis, Director of Cemeteries, City of Boston, MA follows:

BOSTON

Thomas M. Menino, Mayor

January 23, 2008

Ms. Elaine Clayton
Blue Wing Studio
60 Old Turnpike Road
Bridgewater, CT 06752

Dear Ms. Clayton:

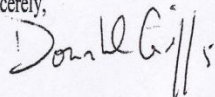
Thank you for your letter of January 12, 2008 regarding Governor Endecott's burial site in the Granary Burying Ground. Every year we receive numerous requests from family groups who desire to change the level of monumentation marking their ancestor's grave. In fact we estimate that there are at least two thousand unmarked burials in the Granary alone. Usually these deceased men or women have made their mark historically, excelling in their respective field, whether it be politics, the military, Revolutionary bravery, art, or commerce. In particular, the Granary Burying Ground is full of such people.

However we are obliged to deny all such requests for supplementary monumentation. The City of Boston has a firm commitment to the history of its well-know sites. We strive to protect these resources intact, as history has left them, so current and future generations will be able to appreciate what an ancient burying ground actually looked like, unchanged by modern times and sensibilities. This is one of the reasons the Granary Burying Ground is eligible for listing as a National Historic Landmark, the highest honor our government can bestow on a historical site.

In order to inform the many tourists to this site about the important people buried here, we have installed eight, high-quality, interpretive panels. The fifth panel includes information about Governor Endecott, including a map indicating the placement of his tomb and a copy of an oil painting of him.

I trust you will understand the reasoning behind our decision.

Sincerely,



Donald Griffis
Director of Cemeteries

CC: Mayor Thomas Menino
Governor Deval Patrick
Senator Edward Kennedy



Boston Parks and Recreation Department

Antonia M. Pollak, Commissioner

1010 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02118 / Tel.: (617) 635-4505 / Fax: 635-3173

Our Rebuttal

The Endicott Family Association is pursuing appropriate monumentation at the burial site of the First Governor in Massachusetts, John Endecott. In January of 2008, the Association contacted Donald Griffis, Director of Cemeteries, Boston Parks and Recreation Department, requesting certain corrections. In a letter dated January 23, 2008, Mr. Griffis declined the request for several reasons. In this document, the Endicott Family Association wishes to rebut those reasons.

1. An obligation to deny all requests for a change the level of monumentation marking graves.

It would seem that Mr. Griffis acknowledges that Tomb # 189 at the Granary is the correct burial location for Governor Endecott. There is no monumentation at Tomb # 189, nor any indication that it is Endecott's grave. An interpretative panel at the Granary does state that John Endecott is buried in Tomb # 189.

2. The Granary Burying Ground is full of people who have made their mark historically, but whose families have been denied further monumentation.

We do not seek recognition of Endecott as having excelled in a given field of endeavor, but rather the identification of his gravesite as that of the first and longest serving governor to date in the history of Massachusetts.

3. Interpretative panels.

While Interpretative Panel No. 5 indicates Tomb # 189 as the final resting place of John Endecott, there is no number on this tomb. Therefore, there is a major disconnect between the interpretative panel and the actual tomb site. The map and general directional reference on Panel No. 5 are confusing in their orientation. Without a number on the Governor's tomb it is very difficult for anyone interested in finding Tomb #189 to determine which tomb is the correct one.

4. No new monumentation.

Behind the grave of Paul Revere there is a relatively new marker on the site of a sea captain, John Foster Williams. This seems to be a new level of monumentation in apparent contradiction to Mr. Griffis' stated policy of no new monumentation in historic graveyards.

5. Granary Burying Ground listed as a National Historic Landmark.

Mr. Griffis states that "The City of Boston has a commitment to the history of its well-known sites" and strives "to protect these resources intact, as history has left them." While this policy is laudable, current and future generations are not able to appreciate what the historic sites "actually looked like." Modern buildings have

crowded in on these sites. Memorial stones set in the wall behind the Endecott tomb indicate that some of the historic ground has been given over to another use in the more recent past. At some point interpretative panels were added. This opens up the question of what best serves visitors today.

Having the National Historic Landmark designation would seem to put a responsibility on the City of Boston to maintain historically accurate monumentation. Currently, the monumentation regarding Governor Endecott is inaccurate as it identifies two sites as Endecott gravesites. The Endicott Family Association is proposing to clarify the record and is prepared to bear the cost of achieving this goal. The Association has previously placed monumentation on the graves of Governor Endecott's descendents who participated in the Revolutionary War and The War of 1812.

Additional Points:

1. Other Colonial Governors buried at the Granary.

There are eight or nine other colonial governors buried at the Granary. (Depending on which sign you read.) At least two of these governors have monumentation on their tombs. Neither is the first governor, nor the longest serving to date, as is John Endecott.

2. Inaccurate placement of the plaque at the King's Chapel Burial Ground.

The placement of the plaque on the fence at the King's Chapel indicates Governor John Endecott as being buried there. This is historically inaccurate. It also leads to further confusion with the interpretative panel No. 5 at the Granary. The current monumentation does not correct the ambiguity created by this plaque. Correcting this ambiguity would require that King's Chapel plaque be corrected and Endecott's name removed. The Association is not requesting a level of change of monumentation, merely appropriate monumentation at Endecott's actual tomb.

Attachments

1. Letter – Donald Griffis
2. Fact Sheet – Governor John Endecott's Burial
3. Research Article – Governor John Endecott's Burial: Mystery Resolved

Prepared by: Gordon S. Harmon
Kay Kole Leary
Jack Endicott Lawrence

10.25.09

Fact Sheet
Governor John Endecott's Burial
Granary Burying Ground – Boston, MA

I Problem:

- A. Colonial Governor John Endecott (1588-1665), the Puritan and First Governor in the Mass Bay (1628) lies in an unmarked grave at the Old Granary Burying Ground on Tremont Street (along the Freedom Trail) in Boston, MA.
- B. The City of Boston has a plaque placed on the fence at the King's Chapel Burying Ground on Tremont Street (along the Freedom Trail) showing Governor John Endecott as buried there. This leads one to the historically incorrect location of the final resting place of John Endecott.

II Assumptions:

- A. The City of Boston is unaware that the placement of the plaque at the King's Chapel Burying Ground is historically inaccurate.
- B. The City of Boston will acknowledge the incorrect placement of the plaque at the King's Chapel and have it corrected (replaced).
- C. The City of Boston will agree, approve and become a partner in assuring that a historically correct, appropriate and sensitive marker is placed at the true location of Governor John Endecott's burial site (Tomb # 189 –Granary Burying Ground).

III Facts Bearing on the Problem:

- A. A definitive article *Governor John Endecott's Burial: Mystery Resolved* was published in *The Essex Society of Genealogists* in May, 2007. This research was accomplished with the assistance of the New England Historic Genealogical Society (Dave Lambert).
- B. Contact was made with Governor Deval Patrick on January 5, 2008 to gain support on having an appropriate historic marker placed at Governor John Endecott's tomb. This correspondence was also sent to U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy and Mayor Thomas M. Menino, City of Boston. Respective replies were received.
- C. Interpretative sign # 5 at the Granary Burying Ground has a notation about Governor John Endecott, his portrait ca. 1665 and that he is buried in Tomb # 189.
- D. There is no tomb marker at Tomb #189 indicating that tomb number, thereby showing a major disconnect between the interpretative sign #5 and Tomb #189.

IV Discussion:

A. The article *Governor John Endecott: Mystery Resolved* provides the historical background, research, analysis and source citations on the definitive proof of Governor Endecott's burial.

B. Written and telephonic contact with both Governor Patrick's office and U.S. Senator Kennedy's office have been supportive to assist with this project. However, it has been advised that this is a "local issue" and that state and /or federal intervention may not be the best course of action. The U. S. Department of Interior is also aware of this problem on the unmarked gravesite on the Freedom Trail regarding a major and important colonial figure – John Endecott.

C. As a result of this advice that the best course of action regarding this as a "local issue" is to work with local Boston entities to gain their support. The Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. (EFA, Inc.) will follow up on this recommendation.

D. Upon approval by the City of Boston to have an appropriate historical marker placed at Governor Endecott's tomb, the EFA, Inc. will assume the lead with assistance from the New England Historic Genealogical Society; Massachusetts Historical Society; Bostonian Society; Boston Historic Burying Grounds Initiative Program and other appropriate entities to plan, organize, fund and implement a memorial service and dedication to unveil this new historical marker. The EFA, Inc. has a proven track record in undertaking such projects and events.

V Conclusions:

A. The evidence shows that Governor Endecott is buried at a location but it is not marked.

B. A location is marked as Governor Endecott's burial site that the evidence shows is historically incorrect.

C. The historical importance of one of Colonial America's most prominent leaders, Governor John Endecott - who was not only the First Governor of the Massachusetts Bay but also was Governor more times (1629, 1644, 1649, 1651-1653, and 1655-1665) and longer than any Governor in Massachusetts history - be recognized in a historical sensitive manner by the placement of a historical marker at the ancient Granary Burying Ground (Tomb # 189) on the Freedom Trail. This project, as described, with the approval of the City of Boston and in a partnership with numerous interested entities in Boston, will insure the successful implementation of this historically important project.

VI Recommendations

A. With the approval of the City of Boston, a historically appropriate and sensitive marker with the inscription **Governor John Endecott (1588-1665) or one of similar inscription** be placed at Tomb # 189 at the Granary Burying Ground.

B. The EFA, Inc. will undertake fund raising efforts to insure the cost of this historic preservation project and the memorial service and dedication cost are met. This includes the tomb # 189 plaque for John Endecott, printed programs and a wreath for the memorial service and dedication.

C. That the City of Boston corrects the historically inaccurate plaque at the King's Chapel Burying Ground.

E. That Governor John Endecott, one of the most important and notable figures in Colonial America no longer lies in an unmarked grave.

Attachments:

1. *Governor John Endecott's Burial : Mystery Resolved*
2. Correspondence
 - a. Response from Donald Griffis, Director of Cemeteries – City of Boston, MA (January 23, 2008)

Prepared by:

Gordon S. Harmon

President, Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. (EFA, Inc.)

July 15, 2008

October 27, 2009 (Revised)

City of Boston Rejects Governor John Endecott and Thousands of His Descendants Around the World

News Flash

Boston Continues to Reject Our Proposal to Recognize the True Burial Site of Jo. Endecott

Page 22 – Letter from the Commissioner of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department on (1) her refusal to recognize the existing problems regarding appropriate monumentation at the true burial site of Governor John Endecott and (2) failure to recognize the historically inaccurate placement by the City of Boston of the plaque at the King's Chapel Burying Ground. Since this effort was undertaken, the City of Boston, at the time of publication of this newsletter, has finally acknowledged the incorrect plaque placement at the King's Chapel. They have promised to correct this plaque in the spring

of 2010. This will be closely monitored. However, the historical and correct placement of a plaque at the Old Granary Burying Ground at the site of Governor John Endecott still remains to be an issue.

BOSTON

Thomas M. Menino, Mayor

December 14, 2009

Ms. Kay Kole Leary
Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc.
4032 45th Ave SW
Seattle, WA 98116


Dear Ms. Leary:

Thank you for your interest in the Granary Burying Ground and Governor Endecott. The Boston Parks and Recreation Department recognizes the important contribution that Governor Endecott has made to Massachusetts history. We have included his story and likeness on an interpretive panel in the Granary Burying Ground; other important persons and stories were left out of the panels so we could include Governor Endecott.

In addition to the valid points made by Mr. Donald Griffis, we are also bound by legal realities. This tomb is not owned by Governor Endecott. All of the tombs in the Granary contain multiple bodies; not all of the bodies buried within tombs own the tombs. Throughout history these tombs were bought and sold frequently. There are thousands of people in the Granary, some who are historically notable, who do not have grave monumentation.

We appreciate the depth of your research and the reverence you have for history. We hope that you can see our respect for Governor Endecott and understand our position regarding tomb # 189.

Sincerely,


Antonia M. Pollak
Commissioner

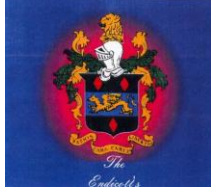
CC: Governor Deval Patrick
Mayor Thomas M. Menino



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Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc.

December 29, 2009

Commissioner Antonia Pollak
Boston Department of Parks & Recreation
1010 Massachusetts Avenue, 3rd Floor
Boston, MA 02118

Kay Kole Leary, Vice President
Endecott-Endicott Family Association
4032 45th Ave SW
Seattle, WA 98116

Dear Commissioner Pollak,

The Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. appreciates your timely reply. The Boston Parks and Recreation Department has distinguished Governor Endecott by including his name, birth and death dates, and likeness on the interpretive panel, but the vague reference to the site of his burial degrades the message. Witness to this is the number of our members who have returned from pilgrimages to Boston happily photographed in front an inaccurate commemorative plate on a fence far from his actual burial place. A simple bronze plaque in the ground in front of Tomb 189, as exists before other tombs at the Granary, would eliminate this uncertainty.

As an obstacle to this straightforward solution you raise the fact that the Governor does not “own” the tomb. We do not understand the position of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department regarding this issue. Will you please clarify the legal prohibitions to marking a tomb as the “Final Resting Place” of someone, versus “This Tomb Belongs to ...”? While we would prefer to affix a plaque to the masonry for better security, we are prepared to accede to the feelings of others who may have connections to those who have been subsequently interred there. Who owns Tomb #189 now? The EFA is prepared to obtain permission to place monumentation from the current owners.

The clear error at King’s Chapel and the missing monumentation at the Granary are inaccuracies which should be corrected. The EFA, at this point, is prepared to pay the cost of monumentation at the Granary in coordination with the City of Boston on the final cost.

We thank you in advance for your careful consideration of these points. In the hope of receiving an early reply, we wish you the very best for the New Year.

Sincerely,

Kay Kole Leary

Endicott Family Association, Inc.
Gordon S. Harmon, President
Kay Kole Leary, Vice President
John Endicott Lawrence, Granary Committee Chair

CC: Governor Deval Patrick
Mayor Thomas M. Menino

A Word About the Endicott Family History Library and Archives

The collection of important documentation on the Endicott family history has been ongoing for the past 10 years +. A tremendous amount of material has been compiled including historical books, references and research articles; research records and original or copies of original work; compiled lineages of the Endicott surname; Endicott ancestral photograph collection; Endicott military service and records collections; Endicott land records collection; and much more material of an Endicott research interest. The EFA, Inc. Board of Directors has authorized \$250.00 per year in the purchase of new material to be added to this collection. This existing material and any new material will be used in further Endicott research; used for the EFA, Inc. Newsletter – *Our Endicott Heritage Trail* and for doing free look up services as a benefit to our members. Should anyone have any information that they would like to donate to the Endicott Family History Library and Archives, please contact the Editor. In the near future, an index will be prepared of this material and this index will be made available on the EFA, Inc. website www.endecott-endicott.com

Selected Endicott Ancestors Photograph



Thomas H. Endicott

Contributed by Bonnie Wilson from the Endicott Gen

Endicott Research Series and Documented Records Collection

This 17 Volume series is ongoing with 8 volumes having been completed. For a complete description of this Research Series go to [www.edtracy.com/Index_-_Endecott-Endicott Family History - Research Series and Documented Records Collection 4.1.08.rtf](http://www.edtracy.com/Index_-_Endecott-Endicott_Family_History_-_Research_Series_and_Documented_Records_Collection_4.1.08.rtf)

Volume III Endicott Ancestral Photograph Collection of the *Endicott Research Series and Documented Records Collection* is planned for 2010. If you would like to have your Endicott ancestors included, please send a photograph or jpeg to Gordon S. Harmon by July 1, 2010 with the following information:

Full Name(s)

Date/Place of Birth(s)

Date/Place of Marriage

Date/Place of Death(s)

Location of Burial(s)

Credit will be given and shown for each submission to be included in Volume III.

**Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)
and Sons of the American Revolution Eligibility Through
Pioneer Patriarch, Thomas Endicott (1737-1831) ⁴**

The following information was provided by Vera Dakin during one of the Endicott Cousin Reunions. Using this information, makes one eligible, as a direct descendant and under Thomas Endecott, into membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution. Likewise, it makes male descendants eligible into the National Sons of the American Revolution.

Source: State of North Carolina, Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History. Revolutionary War Accounts, Volume A, page 249. Raleigh, North Carolina.

Heading: The United States of America to the State of North Carolina D.r For Sundries furnished the Militia of North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina as allowed by the Auditors of the Morgan District as per Report No. 44.

Number: 7848

To whom and for what paid: Thomas Endecott

Number of Voucher: 262

Amount: 11 pounds

Other information: [Reports numbered 42 through 45 are not dated. Report number 41 is dated April 1783 on page 208 and Report Number 46 is dated June 1783 on page 274.]

Verified by the Chief, Archives and Records Section – May 19, 1993

Endicott Cousin in the News – The Pawnee General

Major General Teddy H. Sanford (1907 – 1992) was featured in the January, 2007 Vol. 3. No. 1 issue of *Our Endicott Heritage Trail*.

On November 11, 2009, MG Sanford was honored once again with his induction into the Oklahoma Military Hall of Fame. This honor, sponsored by the Oklahoma Military Foundation, was the 11th year in which Oklahomans have been inducted into this honored

roll of recognition for the service to their country. The biography from the induction ceremony program states "Major General Teddy H. Sanford, U.S. Army was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Oklahoma Army National Guard in 1930. In World War II he was assigned to the 325th Infantry Regiment; later re-designated 325th Glider Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Infantry Division, and fought the enemy German forces in Europe. He participated in the invasions of Sicily, Italy, D-Day, 6 June 1944, at Normandy, France; the battles for the bridges in the Netherlands, Ardennes, and the crossing of the Elbe River. His medals and decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star; Legion of Merit; Bronze Star Medal; Purple Heart; Combat Infantry Badge; and several other medals and decorations to include the Netherlands Orange Lanyard and Bronze Lion; French Croix de Guerre and Fouragere; and Belgian Fouragere. He was transferred to the retired list in 1967.

New Feature – Endicott Cousin Lineages

Lineage of Kyle Elwood (Salem, OR)

Kyle Reed Elwood (living) (deceased spouse, Patricia Batlan Elwood),
son of:

Howard Endicott Elwood b 4-7-1926 d 6-09-92 (& Ethel Marie
Lawless) (living), son of:

Gwendolyn Hope Endicott, b 4-6-1897 d 1-9-59 (& Ellis Elden
Elwood), daughter of:

Reason Clarence Endicott, b 6-14-1869 d 4-8-1939 (& Sarah Belle Davis),
son of:

Solomon Samuel Endicott b 7-31-1848 d 7-10-1933 (& Delilah Crawford),
son of:

Jacob James Endicott b 7-30-1826 d 4-18-1914 (& Cassa Ann Mikels),
son of:

James H. Endicott b 1-29-1794 d 6-4-1816 (& Jane Miller),
son of:

Moses Endicott, b 10-?-1759 d 5-8-1834 (& Martha 'Patty' Hill),
son of:

Thomas Endicott b ?1737 d ?1827 (& Sarah Welch),
son of:

Joseph Endicott b 1711 d 1748/49 (& Anna Gillam),
son of:

Joseph Endicott b c1671 d c1746 (& Hannah _____),
son of:

Zerubbabel Endicott b 1635 d 1684 (& Mary Smith),
son of:

John Endicott b 1588 d 3-15-1665 (& Elizabeth Cogan Gibson),
son of:

Thomas Endecott b c1560 d c1621 (& Alice Westlake),

son of:
 John Endecott b c1541 d c1635-36 (& _____),
 son of:
 Henry Endecott b c1515 d c1585 (& Margery Halse),
 son of:
 John Endecote b 1487 d in Middlecott Manor (& Alicia _____),
 son of:
 Base on a review of available records and some estimation of years
 between each generation (a bit of speculation)....
 Unknown Yendicote,
 son of:
 Unknown Yendicote,
 son of:
 Unknown Yendicote,
 son of:
 Unknown Ynndecote,
 son of:
 Johannes de Ynndecote

Inquiries

Lineage of Robert Varner Endicott

Endicott to Govern Endicott's line, via Joseph N. Endicott and Rachel E. Keese.

INTE Endicott was born 24 December, 1891, in Gum Springs, Arkansas.^{20,21} At the time of the birth of his Endicott and Lucy Haggard, both of Bonne Terre, St. Francois Co., Missouri, were married on 5 August, 1909er, Justice of the Peace.² The record of this marriage shows that Robert was over 21 and Lucy was over 18, brom other sources,³ suggests that they were closer to 17 at the time, and that the JP was either deceived or ngligent. It also appears that theirs was a double wedding. On the same date and on the same page of the Was Haggard, of Bonne Terre, to Henry Hodge, of Irondale, Washington Co. Susie is listed as over 18, but since she was 4 years younger than her half sister, Lucy,³ this is also in error. Henry is listed as over 21, but we don't know enough about him to say whether this was true, or not.²

MOTHER AND SONS ABANDONED

Family lore has it that he abandoned Lucy while their two sons were very young, and we have certainly found no sign of him in subsequent censuses. However, he is known to have worked the lead and zinc mines of Ottawa Co., Oklahoma, along with his brother, Edward. He appears to have maintained some contact with his sons, Charles and Edward, as there are signs of their having lived with him in Oklahoma at least part of the time. Robert remarried, on 5 October, 1915, to Georgia A. Kenney,²² but this marriage didn't last long, as his new bride died 8 November, 1916, of blood poisoning.²³ He married a third time, per his obituary, which states that he was survived by his wife, Sybil. Robert died 28 February, 1929, in Commerce, Ottawa Co., Oklahoma, and is buried in Webb City cemetery, Webb City, Jasper Co., Missouri.^{20,23}

Robert's first wife Lucy is a bit of a puzzle. We find women named Lucy, of comparable age, with sons named Charles L. and Robert E. (or Edward R.) Endicott, in both the 1920 and 1930 census enumerations, but neither woman's surname is Endicott. In the

1920 census,⁴ Lucy shows up as the wife of Charles W. Scott. In the 1930 enumeration,⁵ she's Lucy Schultz, single parent head of household. Lucy and the two boys are among 5 families living at [4150 McPherson St.](#), which suggests that the address was an apartment building. Oddly, she is shown to be married, despite there being no husband in evidence. Of particular interest is the field that lists her age at first marriage as 17, which is how old Lucy Haggard was when she married Robert V. Endicott.

If the people in these enumerations are Lucy (Haggard) Endicott and her two sons, as we believe, and if she really did remarry, first to a Scott and then to a Schultz, then why is the name on her death certificate⁶ Lucy *Endicott*? It's a mystery, and since our attempts to find Robert V. Endicott going *forward* in time have hit a brick wall, we go back.

THE ARKANSAS CONNECTION

As we started looking for Robert V. Endicott and his parents, the only clues we had to go on were his approximate birth year and that he was born in Arkansas.¹ Web searches turned up Joseph N. Endicott, 22, and Rachel E. Keese, 21, who were married 23 September, 1883, in Demun Twp., Randolph Co., Arkansas.⁷

This was encouraging, but because Robert V. Endicott was born around 1891, the 1900 census was the first in which we might expect to link Joseph, Rachel, and Robert as a family. We searched the 1900 census in Randolph and its neighboring counties but came up empty-handed. The only other clue that the couple might have been in Randolph Co. during this time is the presence of a Joseph Endicott on the 1890 tax rolls for Davidson Twp., Randolph Co., Arkansas,⁸ but this doesn't help much; there's no way of knowing whether this is the same Joseph Endicott, or not.

SERENDIPITY AND THE 'SHOW ME' STATE

It seemed we were stuck again, with nothing to show for our efforts but a marriage that *could* mean something but couldn't really be linked to any other information we had. What we'd found did give us some new directions to pursue, though, so we searched the web for places where other researchers might have posted information about the people we were looking for. In this case, we ended up contacting a Keese researcher who told us about a Louis E. Endicott she had found in the 1900 census for Butler Co., Missouri,¹⁶ living in the household of his grandmother Sarah Jane Keese (née Cooley). She also pointed us to the 1880 census for St. Clair Co., Illinois,⁹ where Rachel Keese is enumerated in the household of W.V. and Sarah Keese. Louis had been born July 1885, a few years after the 1883 marriage of Joseph N. Endicott and Rachel E. Keese, and we began to wonder if he might be their son. One problem is that the 1900 census shows that Louis was born in Missouri, not Arkansas; another is that Rachel is born about 1864 in the 1880 census, instead of 1862, as is the Rachel E. Keese in the Arkansas marriage record. Still, we were intrigued by the possibilities.

Meanwhile, we continued to scour the 1900 and 1910 censuses for signs of Robert V. Endicott and his parents. First, we found a Robert Endicott and his sister, Sadie (or Sarie) J. Endicott living in the household of their stepfather, John Thomure, and his wife, Rachel.¹⁰ In this enumeration, Robert's age and birthplace are consistent with Robert V. Endicott's. Rachel's age is consistent with that of the Rachel E. Keese from the Arkansas marriage, and her birthplace (Illinois) is consistent with the Rachel Keese from the 1880 census.

Also in this 1910 enumeration is another stepson, 6-year-old John Harper, which provided us another surname to look out for, in the 1900 census. Sure enough, in the 1900 census, we found John R. Harper, his wife, Rachel E. Harper, and their children, Robert V. and Sarah J.¹¹ Despite Sadie showing up here as Sarah, her age is consistent, as are those of Rachel and Robert. Birthplaces of their parents also remain consistent, with Rachel's parents being born in Ohio (as in the 1880 enumeration⁹), and both Sarah and Robert's

mother and father being born in Illinois and Indiana, respectively. We also found the similarity between the names of Sarah J., Rachel's daughter, and the name of Rachel E. Keese's mother, Sarah J., to be a very interesting coincidence. And what about the fact that we found Rachel, Robert, and Sarah in Butler Co. at the same time as the woman we suspected to be mother was living in Butler Co. with her grandson, Louis E. Endicott, in her household?

As further proof that the Rachel E. Harper from the 1900 census is the same woman who married Joseph N. Endicott, we offer a 6 May, 1897, Butler Co., Missouri, divorce judgment against Rachel E. Endicott and for Joseph N. Endicott.¹⁷ Close on the heels of this event comes the marriage between John R. Harper and Rachel E. Endicott, recorded in Butler Co., Missouri, marriage book F on 23 May, 1897.¹⁴ Their marriage license application¹⁵ lists Rachel's age as 36 and John's as 33, which are consistent with John and Rachel's ages in the 1900 census. Both resided in Poplar Bluff.

As a footnote, it should be mentioned that Rachel appears to have had another husband after her marriage to John Thomure. The 1920 Butler Co., Missouri, census shows Rachel May, age 57 and born in Illinois, as head of a household that includes John R. Harper (son, age 16, born in Missouri), Kate Keese (sister, age 70, born in Ohio), and Sadie Pump (daughter, age 25, born in Missouri).¹⁸ Since Rachel had a son named John Harper, a daughter named Sadie, and a sister named Kate Keese (despite an age mismatch from previous enumerations in which she appears), we went looking in the Butler Co. marriage indexes.¹⁹ There, we found a 9 October, 1916 marriage between George May and Rachel Thomure. Although we find no record of a marriage between Sadie/Sarah Endicott and anyone named Pump, her husband may have been Henry Pump, a boarder listed in the Thomure household at the time of the 1910 census enumeration.¹⁰

BUT WHAT ABOUT JOSEPH N. ENDICOTT?

Since the more difficult problem seemed to be tracking down Robert V. Endicott's mother and establishing a link to the Joseph Endicott/Rachel Keese marriage, we really hadn't put much effort into finding out about his father. Working under the cautious assumption that we'd found the right Robert and his mother, we started looking for Joseph N. Endicotts who were born in Indiana.

As it turns out, there's a lot of them. The one who appears to be a match for the Joseph who married Rachel E. Keese is a son of Martin Van Endicott, who was born about 1841 in Indiana. In the 1870 and 1880 censuses,^{12,13} this Joseph N. Endicott was born about 1861 in Indiana. In 1870, Martin's wife was Jane; in 1880, she was Sachie.

We've found a number of genealogies posted on the internet that show this Martin to be Martin Van Buren Endicott, Jane to be Martha Jane Williams Smiley, and Sachie to be Sachonsia Porter, Martin's second wife. To name one of these, the pages at <http://mcclure.freesevers.com/jnaendi.htm> show Martin to be a son of Joseph N. Endicott and Elizabeth Varner (as in Robert Varner Endicott, perhaps?) and list quite a bit of the ancestry back from there. Once we're convinced of Robert V. Endicott's connection to this line, we'll be contacting these researchers to see about obtaining their source lists.

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Robert V. Endicott Lineage

Martin V. Endicott

b. abt 1840 in Posey Co., Indiana

sp1: **Martha Jane Williams Smiley**

d: 1878

m: 28 December, 1859

— **Joseph N. Endicott**

b. abt 1861, in Indiana

sp: **Rachel E. Keese**

b. abt 1862, in Illinois
 m. 23 September, 1883, in Demun Twp., Randolph Co., Arkansas

Louis E. Endicott
 b. abt 1885, in Missouri
Robert Varner Endicott
 b. December, 1891, in Arkansas
 d. in Joplin, Jasper Co., Missouri (undocumented)

sp: **Lucy Haggard, (born Mathews)**¹
 b. 9 April, 1891, in Palmer, Harmony Twp., Washington Co., Missouri
 m: 5 August, 1909, in Potosi, Washington Co., Missouri
 d. 24 December, 1980, in Mineral Point, St. Francois Co., Missouri

Edward Robert Endicott
 b. 30 May, 1910 in Bonne Terre, St. Francois Co., Missouri
 d. 11 November, 1996, St. Charles, St. Charles Co., Missouri

Charles Lee Endicott
 b. 17 September, 1911, in Bonne Terre, St. Francois Co., Missouri
 d. 25 May, 1958, in St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri

Sarah J. "Sarie" Endicott
 b. December, 1894, in Arkansas or Missouri

sp2: **Sachonsia "Susan" Porter**

1. In the 1900 census, 10-year-old Lucy appears in the household of Benjamin and Lizzie N. Haggard. Her surname is Mathews, and she listed as Benjamin's step-daughter; however, Lucy's delayed birth certificate names Ben Haggard as her father, not Mathews. The census shows that Benjamin and Lizzie had been married eight years, which means that Lucy's father, Mathews, was deceased or displaced while Lucy was an infant and that she never knew him. The fact that she provided Haggard as her surname when she applied for her delayed birth certificate suggests that she may not have known that she was born Mathews, or perhaps that, to her, Ben Haggard was her father in every way, whether he formally adopted her or not.

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