



ENDECOTT-ENDICOTT FAMILY ASSOCIATION, INC.

www.endecott-endicott.com

Volume 7 No. 2

July, 2011

The Official EFA, Inc. Newsletter

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 and projects 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.

Ancestors Spotlight – *Selected Endicotts in the Civil War*¹

Introduction

The following are abridged passages from “Endicotts in the Military.” They are from the chapter on the Civil War and are about three Endicotts who were all taken prisoner, but survived to tell the tale. They are among the approximately 100 Endicotts identified so far as serving in the Civil War and among the approximately 450 Endicotts identified as having served in all this country’s wars.

ABNER J. ENDICOTT

He resided in Bourbon County, Kansas and enlisted on July 27, 1863 in Company G, 14th Kansas Cavalry (the same unit another Endicott, Joseph Endicott, was in). There are two interesting things about Abner. First of all, his unit fought against William Quantrill, the highly controversial Confederate guerilla responsible for the Lawrence, Kansas, massacre in which Quantrill’s men killed 183 civilian men and boys.

And secondly, Abner escaped from a Confederate prisoner of war camp, called Camp Felder, located near present-day Chappell Hill in Washington County, Texas. A bit about Abner’s service is recounted in the book “The Last Prison: The Untold Story about Camp Groce CSA: by Daniel Francis Lisarelli:

"Another one of the few unsick prisoners at Camp Felder was Private Abner J. Endicott of Company G, 14th Kansas Cavalry. On one miserable evening at Camp Felder, Endicott decided that his chances were better if he escaped before he fell ill with the (yellow) fever.

"So Endicott left Camp Felder and began moving in a northerly direction. Traveling by night and hiding by day, Endicott slowly made his way north towards Union lines and hopefully to freedom.

"The whereabouts of Abner J. Endicott of the 14th Kansas Cavalry would remain mystery until 1866. After his escape from Camp Felder in November, 1864, Endicott made it to Dallas County, Texas, where he stated that he was taken in by a Union sympathizer named Kilbourn. Kilbourn was most likely Private Hugh T. Kilbourne, also of the 14th Kansas who probably escaped along with Endicott. Nursed to health by Kilbourn, Endicott apparently resumed his escape alone in February of 1865.

"Endicott knew that moving north or east would be risky, so he set out for the Union lines in New Mexico. He traveled over 250 miles due west until he met another group of escaped Union prisoners. They banded together and hid out until July of 1865 when they learned that the war was over. Completely destitute, Endicott made his way north toward home in Bourbon County, Kansas. For the next fourteen months, Endicott worked for food and money as he journeyed northward 150 miles. Endicott finally made it home in November of 1866, and he received his discharge by telegram from the War Department in March of 1867."

POWs during the Civil War

During the Civil War, at first, Union and Confederate POWs were regularly exchanged. In 1863, the Union army issued General Order Number 100, The Rules of Land Warfare, detailing regulations for treatment of POWs and enemy civilians in occupied territory. In 1864, however, because prisoner exchange was helping to sustain the Southern war effort and because the Confederacy refused to recognize former slaves serving as African American soldiers in the Union army, General Ulysses S. Grant stopped the regular exchange of POWs. Consequently, both sides were swamped with POWs.

In all, there were some 220,000 Confederate POWs in the North and 211,000 Union POWs in the South, and the makeshift Civil War prisoner-of-war camps became notorious on both sides. A total of more than 50,000 Union and Confederate POWs died in the camps. After the war, a U.S. military commission convicted the commander of the Confederate camp in Andersonville, Georgia, Captain Henry Wirz, for the maltreatment and death of 14,000 Union POWs. Although probably guilty of inefficiency rather than the conspiracy for which he was convicted, Wirz was hanged in 1865, the only Confederate official to be executed.

Sources:

1. <http://www.angelfire.com/ky/Endicott/CivilWar.html>.
2. "The Last Prison: The Untold Story About Camp Groce CSA: by Daniel Francis Lisarelli
3. <http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/soldiers.cfm>

CASWELL ENDICOTT

He came from Henderson County, Illinois, and was in Company C, 91st Illinois Infantry, a unit that fought at Vicksburg among many other battles. He enlisted on August 12, 1862. An interesting fact about Caswell is that in one battle not only he, but his whole regiment was taken prisoner, “paroled” and exchanged for Confederate prisoners later on. This account from a Report by Illinois's Adjutant General tells how it happened:

“On the morning of December 27th, 1862, the rebel General John Morgan appeared in force at Elizabethtown. Ky., where the Ninety-first was then stationed, being under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Harry S. Smith. Three companies were detached, guarding the railroad elsewhere, and these had been obliged to surrender the day before. After a preliminary correspondence, each commander demanding a surrender by the other, at 1:30 P. M., the battle commenced by Morgan's batteries opening upon us. We were then using the old altered flint lock muskets, an inferior gun, and our ammunition being exhausted, a surrender was agreed upon, and the Regiment paroled. Our loss in killed was seven, and several wounded, some of whom died of their wounds. The rebel loss in killed and wounded exceeded 200.”

On June 5, 1863, the 91st was “exchanged.” Parole? Exchanged? What does it all mean?

Parole of Civil War Prisoners

For the first two years of the Civil War, both the North and the South lacked means for handling large numbers of prisoners. As a result they relied on the European system of parole and exchange of prisoners.

Under the terms of parole, prisoners had to give their word not to take up arms against their captors until they were formally exchanged for an enemy captive of equal rank. Parole was supposed to take place within 10 days of capture, but usually it was granted within a few days, especially after a major battle where thousands of troops were involved.

Once you were paroled, you were free to leave the premises. Sometimes parolees even went home to await notice of their exchange. Or sometimes they waited near their commands until the paperwork was processed. The system grew increasingly complex, cumbersome, and expensive as the war progressed and the number of parolees soared.

The system was also open to abuse. The prospect of being sent home encouraged many men to allow themselves to be captured in battle or by straggling. Some parolees were permanently lost to the army when they failed to return to their units. To cut down on this, Federal authorities established detention camps for parolees, used them as guards, sent them west to fight Indians, or just gave them non-combatant assignments – all of which angered the parolees.

A big problem with the detention camp system was that parolees frequently suffered from food and clothing shortages, poor sanitation (which could easily be life-threatening in the Civil War) and the criminal element among them.

By 1863 it became obvious to the Union that the parole system was prolonging the war because it became the Confederacy's chief source of new troops, and so the Union severely restricted the program. The alternative, confining captured enemy troops to prison camps, became the norm for both North and South, with all the problems that entailed.

Sources:

1. <http://www.angelfire.com/ky/Endicott/CivilWar.html>
2. <http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/soldiers.cfm>
3. Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Illinois for the Years 1861-1866, Vol 5, pp 334-6, as cited as <http://www.illinoiscivilwar.org/cw91-agr.html>.
4. <http://www.civilwarhome.com/parole.htm>
5. <http://webcache.googleusercontent.com/search?>

WILLIAM E. ENDICOTT

He resided in Canton, Massachusetts and enlisted on August 16, 1862 at the age of 20. He served as a Private in the 10th Independent Battery, Massachusetts Light Artillery. He fought in the battles of Wilderness; Spottsylvania; Cold Harbor; Petersburg; and Appomattox. He was taken prisoner on August 25, 1864 at Ream's Station, Virginia and was subsequently paroled.

Light Artillery

There were two distinct types of artillery units in the Civil War; Heavy (or Foot) Artillery, and Light (or Field) Artillery, which was what William was in. Heavy Artillery units were responsible for seacoast, garrison and mountain artillery and were bigger, heavier, less mobile guns. Light or Field Artillery, was transported by horses.

A standard Field Artillery battery consisted, at full strength, of six guns. Each gun was attached to a limber pulled by six horses, and was supported by a caisson, also attached to a limber pulled by another six horses. A battery needed about 125 horses. Killing the horses of a battery prevented moving the guns from the field when threatened by the enemy and this proved to be a problem for the Tenth Massachusetts Battery at Ream's Station, where William was taken prisoner.

The Tenth Massachusetts went through about 400 horses (battle casualties, exhaustion and disease) during the course of the war, and when turning in their horses at the end of the war, the Battery had only one of the original 110 horses they had left Massachusetts with.

The Battle of Ream's Station

This battle was part of the siege of Petersburg and was a Confederate victory. A Union force began destroying part of a vital supply line for General Robert E. Lee's Confederate army in Petersburg. Consequently, Lee sent a force under Lt. General A.P. Hill to stop the Federals and the Confederates were able to rout them from their fortifications at Reams Station although they lost a key portion of the supply line, causing them further logistical difficulties for the remainder of the Richmond-Petersburg Campaign.

From an obituary in the School Journal, June 20, 1903:

“Mr. William E. Endicott, master of the Christopher Gibson school, was found dead in his bed on June 3. His death was caused by Bright’s disease induced by injuries in an electric car accident, a few weeks before. Mr. Endicott was born in Canton in 1842, was educated in the school of his native town, in the Chauncey Hall school of Boston, and Prof. Agassiz’s school in Cambridge. He began teaching in 1859, in Sharon, and he taught later in Hingham and in Quincy. In the Civil War, he served with the Tenth Massachusetts battery, and was confined for some time at Libby prison. At the close of the war, he returned to teaching and had been master of the Christopher Gibson school for over thirty years. He was an authority on all matters pertaining to horticulture, and for more than twenty years was librarian of the Massachusetts horticultural society.”

Sources:

1. <http://searches.rootsweb.ancestry.com/>
2. The School Journal, Vol 66, June 20, 1903, page 750
3. <http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/soldiers.cfm>
4. http://www.cwartillery.com/tmba/tenth/10thr_2.html

(To be continued)

Do You Know That? Historical Facts

1. Early in the war, soldiers did not have to worry much about prisons because the two sides normally exchanged prisoners. Very early in the war, because there were few facilities for holding prisoners, both sides would “parole” captured soldiers, often right on the battlefield after an engagement. When paroled, a prisoner would take an oath that he would not return to battle until he had been officially exchanged for another prisoner. It was a gentleman’s agreement that often was violated, with many soldiers returning to battle immediately. That led to the two sides creating a formal exchange agreement in which soldiers were held until they could be traded with soldiers of equal rank. There was a complicated system known as the Dix-Hill Cartel, in which multiple soldiers could be traded for a soldier of higher rank. For example, a captain was worth 60 privates ²

Selected Endicotts in the Civil War contributed by Bill Endicott (Maryland)

Bio of the Author. Bill Endicott was born in Boston and raised in Massachusetts. He graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College and Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government. He served many years in various positions in the U.S. House of Representatives and then was Director of Research and Analysis in the Clinton White House Office of Political Affairs. He also had another career in sports, including being the Head Coach of the U.S. Olympic Team in whitewater kayaking, which won Gold and Bronze Medals in the Barcelona Olympics. He was also a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Description of the Endicotts in the Military Project

Bill Endicott here from Bethesda, Maryland, who recently became a member of the EFA. For several years, I have been collecting information about Endicotts who served in the Military

and I now have 230 single-spaced typed pages of material on the subject.

I am now looking for people who would like to help me turn this into a book. If you are interested, please contact me at endicottwt@aol.com, or phone me at 301 229 3934. My street address is Bill Endicott, 6537 Broad Street, Bethesda, Maryland, 20816.

Here is a description of the project:

There would be a separate chapter on each of this country's wars.

It, in turn, would be broken into two sections, and in some cases, possibly a third section.

- The first section would be information about anyone with the surname Endicott (or variant spellings thereof, such as Endecott, Inductt, etc), or anyone who has Endicott somewhere in his name, such as Endicott Peabody (former submariner and Governor of Massachusetts) and David Endicott Putnam (WWI ace).

- This section would be developed into 5-10 single-spaced typed page stories about each individual, ideally showing how he was related to Governor John Endecott, what his life and military service was like and what he was like as a person. These would be written in a "user-friendly" journalistic style, although historical documentation would be added at the end in the form of footnotes.

- The second section would be a listing of all persons with an Endicott surname or Endicott in their name somewhere, but with only a brief paragraph about them. Documentation for this section might not be as thorough as for the first section – it might just be internet citations, for example.

- The third section would be for Endicott relatives who do not have Endicott in their name. It would be like the first section, in that these stories would be fully developed and fully documented.

- At the moment, I am concentrating on the Civil War chapter, with the help of Gordon Harmon and Teddy Sanford. That's because we are in the Civil War sesquicentennial period right now. I am envisioning this could be a stand-alone document of about 75 pages, which could later be dropped into a larger book. I now have about 200 names of Endicotts who served in the Civil War, although some are undoubtedly duplicates. On the other hand, there may be other names that I don't know about yet.

- However, I am also working on all the other chapters, too, including the equally large WWII chapter. In fact, the first section of this chapter is already pretty far along, with a number of full length stories already written.

- What I am looking for is people who would like to contribute information to the stories and/or who are interested in helping with research – visiting libraries, helping to obtain military records, and so on.

· If you are interested in helping with any aspect of this project, I can send you the chapters as they stand now and then we can discuss what aspect you might like to pursue.

How to Join the Endicott Research Forum at:

Endicott_Gen@yahoogroups.com

Currently, there are 98 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.

If you have not yet posted your Endicott line in the Files Section of the Endicott_Gen, now would be a great time to share this line with your Endicott Cousins. Also any Endicott photos of ancestors would be great to post in the Photo Gallery. Yahoo groups has recently allowed attachments to be sent to the Endicott_Gen, so if you have any Endicott research you would like to share, please send it as an MS word.doc.

Selected Endicott Historical Sites and Objects Weymouth Memorial



On 20th June 1628 the ship Abigail set sail from Weymouth with many Dorset emigrants bound for New England. Under Henry Gauden, the master, they arrived in Salem, Massachusetts on 6th September. This particular passage was important as it carried the new government for the London Plantation. The governor was John Endicott.

The inscription:

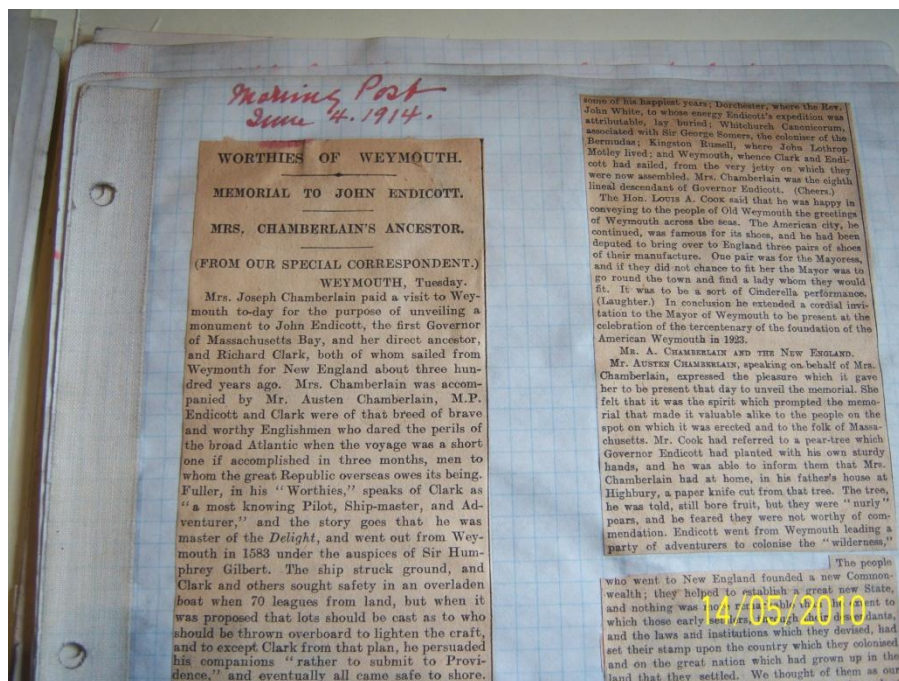
In memory of
Richard Clark
captain and
pilot of
Weymouth, who
in 1583 sailed
thence to join
Sir Humphrey
Gilbert's voyage
of discovery to
Newfoundland,
and of John
Endicott who on
June 20, 1628,
set forth from
Weymouth in
the ship
"Abigail" on the
expedition
which led to the
establishment of
the plantation at
Salem,
Massachusetts.

A memorial to two pioneers was unveiled on 2 June 1914 by Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, a direct descendant of John Endicott, in front of a huge crowd.

It was originally sited by Weymouth Pavilion, The Ritz, which was destroyed by fire in 1954. It was later moved to the Alexandra Gardens nearby. In 1999 the Weymouth Civic Society launched an appeal to raise money for it to re-sited by the harbor. It is now positioned by the harbor steps to greet passengers alighting from the ferries. A memorial bench has been sited with it in memory of Eric Ricketts, a well known and respected Weymouth historian who has published many works of Weymouth's history.³



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Governor John Endecott's Portraits^{6 7 8} The Original and the Commonwealth's Portraits



Commonwealth Portrait

The January, 2011 Newsletter (Vol. 7. No. 1) gave some background on the original (1665) portrait and copies of this original. This image, courtesy of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Arts Commission, is referred to as the **Commonwealth portrait**. It is on display at the Massachusetts State House in Boston along with other Plymouth Colony and Massachusetts Bay Governors.

According to Susan Greendyle, Arts Collection Manager of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Arts Commission, State House, the Commonwealth portrait is an 18th century copy by an unknown

artist, presumably painted from the original then in the family and installed in the Old State House sometime after the Revolution. Both John Adams and William Bentley mention it several times in their diaries or correspondence. This painting was transferred to the Bulfinch State House (opened 1798) along with a few others sometime during the early 19th century. This is the portrait that has been on public display as the Commonwealth's official portrait of the Governor for over two hundred years. It is installed with portraits of his contemporaries on the second floor

[of the Massachusetts State House]. This copy does indeed show a younger man – with brown hair, brighter eyes and fewer lines. It has been heavily re-worked, and it is difficult to say whether it was an attempt by the original copyist or a later restored to represent Endecott at an earlier age, or a combination of interpretations.

The second portrait was bequeathed to the Commonwealth by William Crowninshield Endicott in 1935 and presented by Mrs. Endicott in 1941. Its date of 1665 is ascribed solely by family tradition – “painted in the year of his death”. There are no other markings to help us. Nonetheless, this is the original from which all other copies, including the Commonwealth’s 18th century version, are reportedly based. It is stored in the vault at the State House. It is quite valuable, having a solid provenance through the family, and being quite possibly one of the earliest portraits painted in the colonies.

Currently, there are some ongoing tentative discussions between the EFA, Inc. and the Arts Commission regarding the possibility to explore the restoration of the original portrait.

EFA, Inc. Happenings

From the Desk of the Editor

Greetings from Springfield, Missouri USA to 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.

We are excited about our new research and preservation project: Endicott Family Memorial Documentation Project as described on pg. 19. We hope that you will consider becoming a part of this important project by the contribution of your Endicott research and other material. Help us to leave the rich Endicott legacy for the next generation of discovery.

A great deal of appreciation is extended to Doug Leary of Seattle, WA -- our webmaster – for his continuing work on our website. We are very pleased with the new design and features, making the web site much more professional looking and user friendly. Be watching for new information in the weeks and months ahead. Please let us know what you think about the new web site. Give us some new ideas on the type of information that you would like to see.

The Endicott Pear Tree Lecture presented and sponsored by the Massachusetts General Hospital North Shore Medical Center, the Essex National Heritage Commission and the Danvers Historical Society (the latter two being Associate Members of the EFA, Inc) was exciting and very well attended. See pps 22-24 for more information on this grand evening shared by enthusiast of the preservation, protection and promotion of this famous national treasure.

We would like to urge you to consider submitting information to be included in our newsletter. Please see the Newsletter guidelines on our website or in the January, 2008 Vol. 4 No. 1 issue of *Our Endicott Heritage Trail* .

Currently, there is some serious consideration as to where to hold our next Endicott Cousins Reunion. We are thinking about Boston, MA in 2012 most likely in the June/July time frame. One strong possibility is for Endicott College in Beverly, MA to host us for lodging; meals and conference facilities. We encourage you to let us know what you think about BOSTON, 2012-WHERE IT ALL BEGAN. Please contact one of the Trustees on your ideas about Boston and the possibility that you will be able to attend.

Let us hear from you!!!!!!

<p>Update on the Endicott Historical Preservation Fund (EHPF) (2009-2014) Be a part and have ownership!!!!</p>
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The Endicott Historical Preservation Fund was set up by the EFA, Inc. in November, 2008.

Purpose

The Endicott Historical Preservation Fund is continuing to be developed to insure the short and long range continued success of Endicott historical preservation, educational, research and promotional projects by:

- Funding and implementing additional Endicott historical preservation projects
- Enhancing an educational and research opportunity in partnership with Endicott College (Beverly, MA)
- Strengthening the EFA, Inc. leverage to secure additional partnerships in the development, support and funding of these projects
- Building upon the Endicott History Library and Archives for continued research
- Planning and conducting the Endicott Family Memorial Documentation Project – *A Study of An American Family*
- Providing for the strengthening of the management/administrative services of the EFA, Inc.

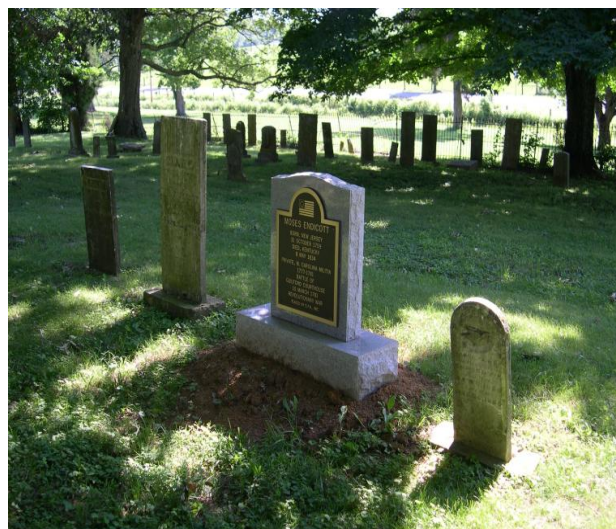
Several important projects have been identified. While some have been completed, others are in progress or being planned for the future. They are shown below, but not limited to, the following with their estimated costs. Should you have any ideas that you would like for the EFA, Inc. Board of Trustees to consider, please contact us.

Join others who have committed to a pledge to the Endicott Historical Preservation Fund. Be a part to insure the continued preservation of our Endicott heritage. Any amount that you can pledge is greatly appreciated and will support those efforts as described below.

Prior to the implementation of the Endicott Historical Preservation Fund, the Endicott Family Association successfully raised \$10,525.80 for the Moses Endicott Memorial (2004); the Thomas Endicott Memorial (2006) and the Endicotts War of 1812 Memorial (2008).



Moses Endicott Memorial



Endicott Meeting House – Harrison County, KY

1. Thomas Endicott and Endicotts War of 1812 Memorials Enhancements

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



Editorial Note: We are grateful for the work of Cousins Sarah Endicott Munoz (Lexington, KY) and Jean Endicott Dunbar (Evansville, IN) who often visit the Poseyville Cemetery. On these visits, they take cleaning supplies and water to clean the stones; do the necessary weeding around the enhancements project; trim where necessary the memorial red bud tree and plant fresh flowers. They are indeed our caretakers of these memorials at the Poseyville Cemetery. Thank you Cousins Sarah and Aunt Jean.

May, 2011

2. Governor John Endecott Memorial Scholarship – **Ongoing** (2009-2014) \$ 4,500.00

Endicott College – Beverly, MA (\$500 -2009 and \$1,000 per year for 5 years) In-Kind

\$ 4,500.00

First scholarship presented to Rachael Lowett – June, 2009



Endicott College
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

3. Governor John Endecott Burial Project – **Strategic Planning Ongoing** – See pps. 20-21

Granary Burying Grounds – Freedom Trail - Boston, MA \$ TBD

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

5. Endicott Pear Tree Preservation Project - TBD ENHA

Grant – Danvers, MA – Partnership Matching Funds

Endicott Pear Tree Scion Wood Cuttings Project – **Ongoing** – See pps. 25-27



Cousin Van Mellblom
Cheyenne, WY Botanical Gardens



Endicott Pear Tree
Virginia Beach, VA
Summer, 2010



Salem, OR
May, 2011

6. Indiana Historical Bureau Cemetery Heritage Initiative – TBD

Endicott Cemetery – Smith Township, Poseyville, IN \$ 500.00

7. Endicott Meeting House Preservation Project(s) \$ TBD

Harrison County, Kentucky

8. Endicott Family Memorial Documentation Project – Ongoing See pps. 19-20 \$ TBD

9. Governor John Endecott's Original Portrait Restoration Project \$ TBD

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 2010-2014. You may send your pledges to:

Cindy Endicott Levingston – EFA, Inc. Treasurer
1097 Derby Lane
Howell, MI 48843 cl.levingston@sbcglobal.net

Summary of the EHPS as of July 3, 2011 Treasurer's Report

Individual Pledges (2009-2014) \$7,600.00

Received \$5810.00 + Endicott College (In-kind) \$500.00

EFA, Inc. Web Site

www.endecott-endicott.com

New Information

On January 23, 2011 the **new design** of the Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. web site went live at www.endecott-endicott.com

Our professional webmaster, Doug Leary of Seattle, WA has been working over the past several months to develop this new design in a more user friendly and professional way. We are appreciative of all of his efforts. From all of us in the Endicott family, thanks....Doug.

For those who have previously received a password for the Members Only link, new passwords will be necessary. Doug has sent the following instructions for new passwords: *'click on the Members Only link or the Login link, then on the login page click "Request Access to the Members Only area." That will take you to a page where you enter your email address (which will be your username) and make up a password. I will receive an automated email and I will manually activate your login. I will verify people against the latest EFA, Inc. active membership list.'* The active membership list is those who are in good standing.

There is a new guestbook. You are invited to sign it and let us know what you think about the new design. Also let us know what you would like to see added to the site or any changes you think are appropriate. Thanks, in advance, for your input.

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.



Orders of two or more receive an additional 10% discount for a total of 33% off for active members ONLY.
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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

Membership

As of July 3, 2011 our membership was 145 a 903 % increase since our Founding Day of June 1, 2002. The membership represents 33 states, Canada, England and Australia. We are hopeful that our membership will continue to grow and represent all 50 states. If you have not renewed your 2011 membership dues -- **PLEASE DO SO TODAY!!!!** .

We welcome our new members to the Endicott Family Association

William T. "Bill" Endicott (Maryland)

John Endecott (Connecticut)

Mark Endicott (Tennessee)

Everett "Jigger" Endicott (Oregon)

George Endicott (Oregon)

Carol Jean Endicott Keins (Massachusetts)

Samuel Cleveland Endicott (Virginia)

Richard E. Endicott (North Carolina)

Susan Smith Petersen (Massachusetts)

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**

Treasurer’s Report as of July 3, 2011
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The balance in the EFA, Inc. account maintained in Lexington, KY is \$9,375.09. Since our Founding Day on June 1, 2002 the total income of the EFA, Inc. was \$43,814.32 with total expenses of \$34,439.23. Categories of income and expenses are as follows:

Membership/General Fund	\$ 6,382.09
General Expense	\$(2,577.76)
Total Membership General Fund	\$ 3,804.33
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	\$ 3,824.00
“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
Endicott Memorial Documentation Project	\$(77.00)

Balance \$ 9,375.09

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.

<p>Meet a Member of Your Board of Trustees Featuring Jimmie Bodenhamer (Arizona)</p>
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Jimmie has been conducting extensive family genealogy research since 1999 when he married his wife Judy who had been doing family research since the 1960's. When they first met, Judy immediately recognized the unusual name as that name is common in the Piedmont Region of NC and her best friend in 4th grade in NC was Elizabeth Bodenhamer. She asked if he was from NC and he stated that he was born in KC, KS. Insistent as we genealogists are about these things, she asked if he wanted to bet his ancestors came through NC. Just as insistent as non-genealogists are prone to be, Jim stated that as far as he knew his ancestors were all from MO and KS. But her insistence peaked his interest and we know how addictive our personal history can be. In 2000 while exploring cemeteries in MO and KS, they found the grave of Jim's great great-grandfather Caustin, who was born near Kernersville, NC in 1805 buried in the same cemetery in Miami Co, KS as Jim's brother, parents, and grandparents and earlier generations of the family. Incidentally, NC Hwy 66, as it passes through the center of Kernersville is Bodenhamer Street named after his ancestors who kept the road maintained during the American Revolution and afterward. Needless to say, Jim was hooked. While living in Kennesaw, Georgia (Atlanta area) they made many research trips to North Carolina and Virginia conducting research and visiting family cemeteries since the Bodenhamer line had its roots in Davidson County, North Carolina.

Growing up in Kansas City, Kansas, Jimmie made many trips to Paola, and Miami County, Kansas to visit grave sites of all associated families to include his Endicott ancestors. His mother had provided him personal notes on his father's family where his lineage to the Endicott family comes in to include reference to the Endicott pear tree.

Jimmie retired from the Federal Government in 2005 after a career of 40.5 years working for the Department of the Army. He began his career with the Kansas City District, Corps of Engineers as a Cartographer and during a reorganization moved to Fort Sheridan, Illinois (Highland Park area). At Fort Sheridan he worked as a Community Planner finally taking an assignment as a Mobilization Planner with Fourth U.S. Army which was headquartered there. Ultimately he moved to Fort McPherson, Georgia (Atlanta area) as a Military Planner working on defense of Alaska, and Europe. During the final 10 years of his career he was Chief, Operational Plans Branch, U.S. Army Forces Command, where he managed a staff of twenty four Army officers comprised of Majors and Lieutenant Colonels as well as a staff of civilians who conducted rotational planning for operation missions in Iraq, and Afghanistan.

In 1968 as a member of the Kansas National Guard, his unit in KC was mobilized and Jimmie served in Vietnam from November 1968 to November 1969. After returning from Vietnam to the Corps of Engineers he returned to college obtaining an Associate of Arts degree from Kansas City, Kansas Community College in Computer Science, and a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the National College of Business.

After retirement Jimmie and Judy moved to Kingman, Arizona and built a new home. In AZ he has spent his time as a Volunteer Driver for the Veterans Transportation Network driving Vets to medical appointments in Phoenix and Prescott. Additionally he served two years as Chairman of

the Board of the Northern Arizona Consolidated Fire District #1, a rural Arizona Fire District comprised of four former districts, 88 square miles, seven fire stations, 45 full-time firefighters and a \$5M dollar budget.

Since 1999 he has taken many trips to the National Archives in Washington, KC, ATL and North Carolina doing research on family lineage and is currently working on documenting all the male and female members for the following families: Bodenhamer, Wilke, Endicott, Mosby, Hart, Horney, Davis, Chipman, Howland, Warren, Tilley, Rollins, Faubion, etc. It is his goal to obtain as many documents proving lineage as possible. This is an important part of preserving our lineage. His most recent efforts have been reviewing probate records for Joseph Endicott to try and determine the location of his property in Kentucky, and obtaining the probate records for John Mosby, and Cassandra Endicott Mosby from Clay County, Missouri.

Jimmie currently is the Registrar/Genealogist for the Colorado River Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution where Thomas Endicott, his ancestor provided supplies to American soldiers during the Revolutionary War in North Carolina. His other SAR ancestors include John Horney (soldier from Maryland) and Perez Chipman (patriot from North Carolina). He also belongs to the Mayflower Society having descended from five passengers to include John Howland, Elizabeth Tilley Howland, John Tilley, Joan Hurst Tilley, and Richard Warren. Lastly his John Endicott got him to the Winthrop Society and of course the Endicott Family Association.

Endicott Family Memorial Documentation Project

We anticipate the completion of Volume I – *The Collection of the Evidence on John Endecott* to be around the end of December, 2011. Several have already placed their orders for this important volume on the historical information collected from many archives and other sources. If you have yet to order Volume I, we recommend that you place your order as soon as possible so that we will know the quantity of Volume I to print. The cost of Volume I is \$40.00. Following is a more detailed description:

A STUDY AND HISTORY OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY

AN EXCITING NEW VENTURE – WELL UNDERWAY!!!!

Over the last decade, the Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. (EFA) has been very successful in gathering and publishing research on the Endicott family history and the many threads of our family lines into a mosaic that has fewer and fewer holes as we connect to the many branches of the Endicott clan. This Endicott clan descends for almost four centuries from our English immigrant, John Endecott in 1628. Late last year, we began thinking about ways to insure that this mass of information is documented, preserved and made accessible for future generations of discovery. In February of 2010, a proposal for the **Endicott History Memorial Documentation Project** was sent to the EFA Board of Directors and the project was approved in March, 2010. This is a multi-year (2010-2014) and multi-volume (10 volumes+) effort that will be a testament to all of the work done by the many members of our family; others who have

provided vital information and historians who have written and published important historical and genealogical information. This collection will be under one umbrella of reasonably exhaustive research. Additional research will be added as it is discovered. We will be asking for information/contributions to this work as the project progresses. If you have information on your branch of the family and other historical information please consider participating in this effort.

The Volumes to be worked on and completed in the near term include:

Volume I – *The Collection of the Evidence on Governor John Endecott* – 2011

CALL FOR RESEARCH INFORMATION AND ORDERS FOR VOLUME I NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The first volume of the Endicott Family Memorial Documentation Project will focus on all that has been learned on Governor John Endecott, the First Governor in the Massachusetts Bay, 1629. In addition to being the first Governor, John Endecott was also the longest serving Governor in the history of Massachusetts. This volume is expected to be completed in 2011. Orders are being accepted. Volume I, *The Collection of the Evidence on Governor John Endecott* contains 314 + pages of important historical reference material; primary, secondary and derivative evidence on John Endecott including copies of original, transcribed documents and early colonial records. There are included 28 images of John Endecott and objects and events pertaining to his life both in England (1588-1628) and in the Mass Bay Colony (1628-1665). Much of this information comes from a reasonably exhaustive search at a number of archives in Massachusetts including the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston; the Boston Public Library Rare Books and Manuscripts Division; the Massachusetts Historical Society; the Massachusetts State Archives; the Peabody Essex Museum and Phillips Library in Salem and other repositories of rich information pertaining to John Endecott. Other material included comes from the Endicott Family History Library and Archives maintained by the Association and still other information has been contributed by Endicott cousins and those interested in Endicott research. Should you be interested in obtaining a copy, please mail your payment to the EFA, Inc. Treasurer. The cost per copy for Volume I is \$40.00 including s and h if pre-ordered by September 1, 2011. After September 1, the cost per copy of Volume I is \$48.00.

Governor John Endecott's Burial Project – Ongoing Efforts *A Chance of Success*



The **before** plaque on the fence at the Kings Chapel Burying Ground along the Freedom Trail on Tremont as it looked prior to the correction by the City of Boston. John Endecott is shown as one of the Governors buried at the Kings Chapel. This, for many years, had been incorrect. The City of Boston finally acknowledged this mistake since they also had signage (Interpretative panels # 1 and # 5) at the Old Granary Burying Ground that John Endecott was also buried there. The EFA, Inc. notified the City of Boston of this historical inaccuracy at

the Kings Chapel. After some deliberation, the City corrected the Kings Chapel plaque by removing the name of John Endecott from the existing plaque as shown on page 20..

Endicott Pear Tree

Blog from Associate Member – Essex National Heritage Commission⁹

ESSEX HAPPENINGS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2010

Endicott Pear Tree

The primary purpose of the Essex Happenings BLOG is to provide topical information on the activities of Essex Heritage and how we as an organization interact with other like minded groups both in and out of this region. Today I want to provide a little information on the famous Endicott Pear Tree in Danvers. Many believe it is the oldest living cultivated fruit tree in North America. Likely brought to this country from England to Salem on the Arbella in 1630, the tree was planted in its present location by John Endecott a Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and one of the initial settlers of this region sometime between 1632 and 1649. It should be noted that the original spelling of the Endicott name that was originally spelled as Endecott is used here. The location where the tree was planted was at one time known as the Endecott Estate or the Collins Farm and was part of Salem before it later became Danvers.

The present location of the tree is at the rear of the recently constructed Massachusetts General/North Shore Medical Center facility on Endicott Street in Danvers. The hospital became the “caretaker” of the tree when they acquired the land and buildings from Osram-Sylvania. The Hospital continues to make substantial improvements to the security around the tree to protect it for the future. We want to offer our thanks to one of our Essex Heritage Commissioners, Attorney Wayne Eisenhauer the Treasurer of the Danvers Historical Society whose perseverance and interest in this regional historical resource and its preservation brought the matter to our attention. At the same time he provided information to the hospital officials about the valuable resource that has alerted them to action to be certain that the resource is protected. In July of 1964 vandals cut off branches of the tree and damaged the trunk of the tree and that action caused Osram-Sylvania to act and construct a security fence to protect the tree and the hospital under the leadership of Ms, Elena Sierra, Executive Director, Massachusetts General/ North Shore Center is now enhancing that security to an even greater degree to make certain that the resource is protected as best as possible..

Through the efforts of Attorney Eisenhauer, we have also recently learned that an organization exists of Endicott ancestors that have undertaken an even newer and energetic project to preserve the history surrounding the famous tree. We have recently been introduced to Mr. Gordon Harmon, the President of the Endecott-Endicott Family Association, Inc. That organization is a membership based international family association with the common ancestor of Governor John Endecott. Headquartered in Springfield, Missouri, that organization maintains a web site that can be viewed at www.endecott-endicott.com and has a strong interest in a continuing effort to preserve, protect and promote the Endicott Pear Tree. That organization offers full and no charge associate memberships and Essex Heritage will join to keep track of activities surrounding this important regional asset. The organization has already connected with Endicott

College named for their illustrious ancestor and they have developed a Governor John Endecott scholarship. The first ever recipient of that award has produced a research article on the Governor for the college.

The most interesting project undertaken by that organization is a scion wood grafting project from the Endicott Pear Tree. To date nineteen states in the US are represented with a planting from the Endicott Pear Tree. A new effort to offer plantings is now underway and the organization is pleased that the heritage of the Governor John Endicott Pear Tree is thriving around the country with more states certainly to follow. In addition several botanical gardens are also participating in this effort. For more information on this project or to learn how one can acquire a cutting of the famous tree contact Cindy Endicott Levingston the Treasurer of the Endecott-Endicott Family Association at 1097 Derby lane, Howell, MI 48843.

We hope that you learned a little about a wonderful and treasured tree. I know that with the research that I undertook on this resource I learned a great deal of new information about its importance.

Endicott Pear Tree Lecture ^{10 11}
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**April 13, 2011
Danvers, MA**

Sample of News Stories

Salem News

April 16, 2011

[Our View: Sturdy pear tree provides link to region's past](#)

It must have been a gratifying sight for members of the Endicott family who gathered in Danvers Wednesday, to see the pear tree planted by their ancestor, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, preparing to bloom once again.

The Endecott Pear Tree, planted by Gov. John Endecott (most members of the family have since substituted an "i" for the second "e" in the name) in 1632, is a beloved touchstone linking this region with its colonial past.

Planted in Salem and moved to its present site on the northern bank of the Waters River a few years later, the tree is regarded as the oldest living fruit tree in North America.

Over the years it has weathered not only age — arborist Jeff Bourque says the fact it is still alive and producing fruit is nothing short of miraculous — but the elements and vandals.

Fortunately, the number of people who care about this living memorial to the first settlers is legion. They include the members of the Danvers Historical Society, the Essex National Heritage Commission, the descendants of the colonial governor who gathered for a reunion on the property this week, and past and current owners of the property. The latter, Partners Healthcare,

which operates the Mass General/North Shore Center for Outpatient Care, hosted a reception for the Endicott family and lecture on the famous tree Wednesday evening.

In recent years, the ugly chain-link topped with barbed wire that surrounded the tree has been replaced by an elegant, black, wrought-iron fence that provides adequate protection while still allowing people a good view of the tree.

Members of the Endicott family told reporter Ethan Forman they feel the tree is in good hands.

"It's just like a tree of life," William Endicott of Bethesda, Md., an 11th-generation descendant of Gov. Endecott, said. "To think this thing was here before the country started, and it's still here now, (and) to have an association with a hospital. It's perfect symbolism."

DANVERS

Danvers Ceremony Celebrates Endicott Pear Tree

Sean Teehan, Town Correspondent

Four generations of Endicotts showed up for a celebration of the Endicott Pear Tree, the oldest living fruit tree documented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

More than 100 people gathered last night in the lobby of Massachusetts General Hospital/ North Shore Center for Outpatient Care, on whose property the tree sits, to hear presentations about the pear tree planted by John Endicott, colonial Massachusetts' first governor.

"It's one of the rarest things, a living historical artifact," said Wayne H. Eisenhower, treasurer of the Danvers Historical Society. "Pear trees don't usually live for hundreds of years, so it's quite extraordinary."

The historical society teamed up with the Essex National Heritage Commission and Massachusetts General Hospital/ North Shore Center for Outpatient Care to host the lecture and viewing last night, said Annie Harris, executive director of the Essex National Heritage Commission. "Typically what we like to do is have people realize what's in this region... and take care of them and celebrate them," Harris said yesterday.

Endicott is believed to have shipped the pear tree over from Europe and planted it in about 1630, Harris said.

On a rainy evening yesterday, people crowded the lobby for the presentation.

"It was literally standing room only," said Eisenhower, who attended last night. Interest in the tree was strong enough that about half the people attending walked outside in the rain to get a close look at the pear tree, he added.

About 12 descendents of John Endicott from as far away as St. Louis came to Danvers for the event, Eisenhower said. Those family members in attendance spanned four generations.

Presentations about the tree's history were given by Anthony Patton, a retired physician at North Shore Medical Center and a Danvers Historical Society member, as well as Karen Krag, an oncologist at the hospital, according to Massachusetts General Hospital/ North Shore Center for Outpatient Care.

Saying the event went off without a hitch, Eisenhower reflected on the tree's significance during an interview this morning. "It's a direct tie to the beginnings of the colony," Eisenhower said. "It's a direct tie to agriculture in America."

Photo Selection from the Endicott Pear Tree Lecture



**Endicott Cousins Plaque Presentation
To the MGH North Shore Medical Center**



**John Endicott and Bill
Endicott at the Pear Tree**



**4 generations of
Endicotts
attending the
Pear Tree lecture
Doris Matthews
White and family**

Endicott Pear Tree Project

Endicott Pear Tree



1910

Plant a Part of Your Endicott Heritage



2010

In July 1997, cuttings (scion wood genetic clones) of the famous and historic *Endicott Pear Tree* in Danvers, Massachusetts were collected by Dr Joseph D. Postman, plant pathologist with the ASDA/ARS National Clonal Germplasm Repository (NCGR) at Corvallis, Oregon (a genebank that preserves invaluable plant genetic resources of temperate fruit, nut, and agronomic crops including collections representing global diversity of hazelnuts, strawberries, hops, pears, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, and cranberries). A clone was grown at the NCGR facility from these cuttings and matured to the point where scion wood cuttings could be made available to interested parties. With NCGR's cooperation, scion wood from their clone is being provided to the Endecott-Endicott Family Association for its Endicott Pear Tree Project. These scions are currently being grafted onto rootstock. Phase I cuttings were obtained during the NCGR's clone tree's dormant stage in January-February, 2007. These grafts were in a growth and maturation stage during 2007 and 2008. Approximately 30 of the original

50 grafted scions survived. The surviving Phase I trees were shipped during the Spring of 2009 and 2010 to those who had previously ordered and prepaid.

Unfortunately, 100% of the second group of grafted scions failed. As a result, the next group of trees (Phase II) will not be ready until early 2012 or perhaps a year later depending on the level of maturation of the grafted stock when prime shipping dates arrive. Only a small number of these most recent grafts will be available due to limited availability of scion stock at the time of this grafting season.

The scion grafting of this project is being undertaken by Endicott cousin Cheryl Taylor of Beaverton, Oregon who is a professional walnut tree grower. She has graciously volunteered her services for the benefit of the Endicott Pear Tree Project. Cheryl is planning to attempt two new methods for propagating new trees during the summer of 2011. One of these methods will involve direct rooting of cuttings using rooting hormone. If either of these new methods is successful, it is hoped that it will be possible to grow greater numbers of new trees during future Endicott Pear Project Phases.

Trees are shipped directly from Cheryl on priority orders that are prepaid. Included in the shipment are instructions for planting and a copy of the research article – *The Endicott Pear Tree*. Each recipient is responsible for determining ideal shipping and planting times as well as assessing growing conditions for their respective geographical areas. Trees which fail to thrive as a result of frail stock or shipping problems will be replaced when new stock is available during future production Phases. Special arrangements for delivery may be made by contacting the undersigned.

The *Endicott Pear Tree* is a semi-dwarf variety and it is expected that at full growth it will be approximately 15' at maturity. If fruit development is desired, it is necessary to have cross-pollination between two pear trees.

Scion clones of the original Endicott Pear Trees have been planted (Phase I) in 17 states including private residences and several state and local botanical gardens. Plans also exist for future plantings to occur at historic Endicott sites. A waiting list has been established and, while there are many individuals, facilities and historic sites on this list, shipping priority is based upon the chronology of pre-payment. Special note: Orders made now may take several years to be filled unless improved production capabilities are successfully developed.

Order Form

Please send your order and payment to:
Cindy Endicott Levingston
EFA, Inc. Treasurer
1097 Derby Lane
Howell, MI 48843

_____ (Quantity) *Endicott Pear Tree*

\$20.00 per tree pre-paid

_____ (Quantity) ***Endicott Pear Tree Plaque*** (Custom designed)

\$TBD per plaque

\$_____ Total Order

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone No: _____

e-mail: _____

Let's continue our journey on the ***Endicott heritage trail***.

Kyle Elwood (Endicott Pear Tree Scion Wood Cuttings Project Manager)

Salem, OR

Report from Kyle Elwood of Oregon



Endicott Pear Tree (Salem, OR)

The two trees I have look to be very healthy now. Last year, one was looking a bit ill but appears to have stabilized over the winter and is beginning to leaf nicely.

Remember, if you want a tree that will produce fruit, you will need to have two trees for cross-pollination purposes.

You may want to consider, also, having a marker of some kind placed with the tree(s) to be sure that down the road, the tree is not cut down by a future owner due to a lack of knowledge regarding its heritage. There was mention of an Endicott Tree

Plaque (garden ornaments) project before. It was stated that we did have access to a supplier. Did anything come of this? Perhaps a volume discount might be obtainable if the description is consistent.

It described scientifically as 'Pyrus Communis' and more commonly known as a 'European Pear.' It is described as a dwarf variety. The Endicott Pear Tree is listed by the National Clonal Germplasm Repository (this is where Cheryl Taylor got the cuttings) as a 'heritage' trait. This means it is non-hybridized.

The Endicott Pear Tree

Pyrus Communis, L.

Family: Rosaceae

European Pear, dwarf variety

A scion of the original tree brought to America by John Endecott, first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay and planted at Orchard Farm, Danvers Massachusetts, c. 1630-1632.

Considered the oldest cultivated fruit tree in America.

Pyrus Communis is also listed as the scientific name of the Bartlett Pear (also known as the William's Pear or William's Bon Chretien [Good Christian] Pear) which is not a dwarf and is also a higher quality fruit Apparently The Endicott Pear Tree and many other varieties are mostly listed as Pyrus Communis. There are some subcategories but none was applied to the Endicott Pear Tree. Apparently in 2005 (see below) the scientific named was re-identified (changed) from Pyrus Ussuriensis to Pyrus Communis.

I found it on the National Clonal Germplasm Repository - Corvallis website under European Cultivars:

<http://www.ars.usda.gov/SP2UserFiles/Place/53581500/catalogs/pyreurop.html>
<http://www.ars-grin.gov/cgi-bin/npgs/acc/search.pl?accid=%20PI+637990>

Endicott Pear = PI 637990 (2595.002) - Pyrus communis L.
- Virus Biological Assays - Negative: NP-2003
- Traits: HERITAGE

Annotations

Action Date Site Old Name
Re-identification 21-Oct-2005 COR Pyrus ussuriensis
(Pyrus ussuriensis is known as Chinese Pear or Siberian Pear)

Excerpts from Lawrence Shaw Mayo – *A Biography of John Endecott*

- In the winter of 1627-28 an earnest group of Puritans in Old England were looking about for the best man they could find to manage and revitalize a moribund plantation on the shore of Massachusetts Bay.....these prospective colonists must have a leader and the plantation must have a wise and strong manager if the enterprise was to succeed. Who was the right man? And where was he to be found. History easily answers the first question: that man was John Endecott.¹²
- Master Endecott, a man well knowne to divers persons of good note: who manifested much willingnesse to accept of the offer as soone as it was tendered: which gave great encouragement to such as were upon the point of resolution to set on his worke, of creating a new Colony upon the old foundation.¹³

(To be continued)

Recommended Readings

- Rev. William Cogswell, D. D., Editor. New England Historical and Genealogical Register Vol. I, July, 1847, No. 3. *Memoir of Governor Endecott*. (Boston, MA: New England Historical Genealogical Society).

- Stephen Salisbury. *Memorial of Governor John Endecott Read Before the American Antiquarian Society at their Annual Meeting October 23, 1873.* (Worcester, Mass: Printed by Charles Hamilton, 1874).
- Sir Roper Lethbridge, K.C.I. E. *Hands Across the Sea. The Devonshire Ancestry and the Family of John Endecott, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay, 1629 With Illustrations* (Exeter: W.J. Southwood & Company, Catherine Street, 1912).

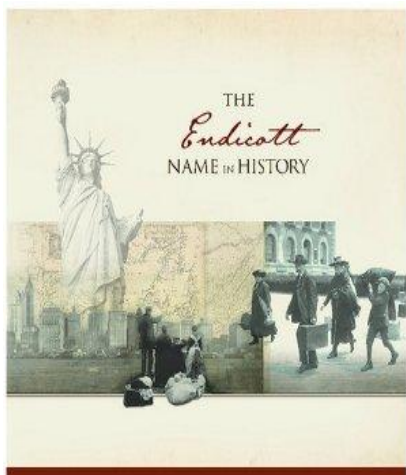
If you are aware of other important readings that you would recommend, we would appreciate knowing about them.

- Sidney Perley. *The History of Salem, Mass Volume 1 1627-1637.* (Salem, MA: 1924).
- Donald L. Endicott. *The Early Life and Family of Governor John Endecott, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay, 1629 with Illustrations* (Tucson, Arizona: Privately Printed, 1981).
- Robert Charles Anderson. *The Great Migration Begins. Immigrants to New England 1620-1633. John Endecott.* (Boston, MA: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1995).

1790 Census – Joseph Endicott ¹⁴

Danvers, MA

This 1790 census for Danvers, Massachusetts shows Joseph Endicott . It includes the number of free white males under 16: 1; number of free white males 16 and over: 1; number of free white females: 4 and number of household members: 7



An Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the town of Danvers.									
1890									
Danvers continued.									
Household	Free white males under 16	Free white males 16 and over	Free white females	Free colored males	Free colored females	Slaves	Total	Value of real estate	Value of personal estate
1	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
2	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
3	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
4	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
5	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
6	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
7	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
8	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
9	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
10	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
11	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
12	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
13	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
14	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
15	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
16	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
17	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
18	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
19	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
20	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
21	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
22	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
23	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
24	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
25	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
26	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
27	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
28	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
29	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
30	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
31	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
32	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
33	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
34	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
35	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
36	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
37	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
38	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
39	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
40	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
41	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
42	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
43	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
44	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
45	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
46	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
47	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
48	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
49	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
50	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
51	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
52	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
53	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
54	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
55	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
56	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
57	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
58	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
59	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
60	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
61	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
62	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
63	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
64	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
65	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
66	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
67	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
68	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
69	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
70	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
71	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
72	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
73	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
74	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
75	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
76	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
77	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
78	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
79	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
80	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
81	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
82	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
83	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
84	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
85	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
86	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
87	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
88	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
89	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
90	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
91	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
92	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
93	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
94	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
95	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
96	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
97	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
98	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
99	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000
100	1	1	4	0	0	0	6	1000	1000

Possible Spelling Variants of the Endicott Surname.

25 Additions since February 2002.

6 Deletions since February 2002.

Please advise as to any listed that still exist today that are not noted. Please evaluate & advise if your research suggests that any included are UNLIKELY to be variants of the Endicott name due to a more likely historical origin. Also, providing supporting documentation that a name variant is a true variant would be helpful as well.

It is quite possible that most of the variants listed that start with an 'H' are not true variants but if the 'H' is silent, the phonetics certainly are interesting & suggestive.

DELETION NOTES:

1] Topic: the HONEYCUTT surname and variations (e.g., Honneycutt, Honeycut, Honneycut, Hunneycutt, Hunneycutt, Hunneycut, Hunneycut, Honicutt, Honnicutt, Honicut, Honnicut, Hunicutt, Hunnicutt, Hunicut, Hunnicut)

I already mentioned that the 'H' names were in question. The source of the 'H' names have not yet been verified. Previously I have not had researched this name group. I also would not put much faith in them being variants of the Endicott name. Searching the Honeycutt forums suggests the following:

One professor with the name states that its origins are in France. That they came over during the Norman invasion. Another family member, after doing much research states the same...that the name was originally DeHancott and that the name became Honeycutt (one of the more common variants).

There is not much information to be found on this group of names and their derivation. I am going to remove them from the Endicott variant list until information that is more suggestive of a connection is found.

2] Additional notes:

Those 'H' variants that contain a 'D' will be retained in the variant list as will be those that start with 'Ha' and 'He.' The coincidental occurrence of Hendicot, Hendicott and Hennacot as well as Handcot and Hannacott in the same region of Devon during the same time periods can not be ignored.

ADDITION NOTES:

New additions are noted with an asterisk (*). All but one of the new variants this time are 'T' variants (start with an 'T'). These are variants that were found in census, tax, marriage, death, birth lists, etc. Some are likely transcription, interpretation (phonetic errors) or typographical errors or errors due to illiteracy or a combination thereof.

'Intococh' added due to similar pronunciation. Could find no other likely variant source. Only one found so far.

RESTORED TO LIST:

1] 'Indecht' which was removed from list as it appeared to be more likely a variant of other surnames found, such as Indeck, Indyke, Indick, etc is more likely Indecot with the 'O' inadvertently replaced by an 'H.' This determination is made because of the following found in the 1800 federal census:

Indecht, Joseph New Jersey Cumberland Downe Twp 1803 N/A

Indecot, Joseph New Jersey Cumberland Downe Twp 1803 N/A

ENDICOTT VARIANT LIST:

Ancott	1 marriage took place in Plymouth, Devon 1837-
Ancutt	1 marriage took place in Plymouth, Devon 1837-
Andecott	1 marriage in Devon between 1754-1812
Andicott	1 marriage in Devon between 1754-1812, 1 marriage in Devon between 1813-1837, 1 marriage in Plymouth, Devon 1837-
Andycott	Birth record in Crawley's Cove, Bonne Bay, Newfoundland, Canada 1879*
Annacot	1 marriage in Devon between 1754-1812
Annacotte	1 marriage in Devon between 1754-1812
Anscott	1 marriage in Plymouth, Devon 1837-
Edecot	
Eddicott	(exists today) 2 marriages in Devon 1754-1812 1 marriage in Devon 1813-1837 1 marriage in Plymouth, Devon 1837-
Edycott	
Endacot	8 marriages in Devon 1754-1812 1 marriage in Devon 1813-1837 1 burial in Devon 1813-1837
Endacote	2 marriages in Devon 1754-1812
Endacott	(exists today) 95 marriages in Devon 1754-1812 59 marriages in Devon 1813-1837 84 marriages in Plymouth, Devon 1837- 15 burials in Devon 1813-1837
Endcott	
Endecot	4 marriages in Devon 1754-1812
Endecote	1 marriage in Devon 1754-1812
Endecott	20 marriages in Devon 1754-1812 8 marriages in Devon 1813-1837 1 marriage in Plymouth, Devon 1837-
Endecotte	

Endercott	1 marriage in Devon 1754-1812
Endicot	6 marriages in Devon 1754-1812 2 marriages in Devon 1813-1837 1 burial in Devon 1813-1837
Endicote	1 marriage in Devon 1754-1812 1 marriage in Plymouth, Devon 1837-
Endicott	(exists today) 70 marriages in Devon 1754-1812 56 marriages in Devon 1813-1837 24 marriages in Plymouth, Devon 1837- 41 burials in Devon 1813-1837
Endicotte	1 marriage in Devon 1813-1837 1 in 1800 census, Essex, Massachusetts
Endicut	
Endicutt	
Endict	Marriage record in about the 1830s Kentucky? Misspelling--- should have been Endicott*
Endycott	6 marriages in Devon 1754-1812 3 marriages in Devon 1813-1837 1 burial in Devon 1813-1837
Enicot	
Enicott	1 marriage in Devon 1813-1837
Entecot	
Entecoot	
Entecott	(exists today)
Enticot	1 marriage in Devon 1754-1812 1 burial in Devon 1813-1837
Enticott	(exists today) 26 marriages in Devon 1754-1812 31 marriages in Devon 1813-1837 2 marriages in Plymouth, Devon 1837-
Enticotte	1 marriage in Devon 1813-1837
Enticut	
Entrecott	
Entycot	1 marriage in Devon 1813-1837
Entycott	1 marriage in Devon 1754-1812
Entycotte	
Handcot	2 marriages in Devon 1813-1837
Hannacott	1 marriage in Devon 1754-1812
Hendicot	
Hendicott	1 marriage in Devon 1813-1837 2 burials in Devon 1813-1837
Hennacot	1 burial in Devon 1813-1837
Indacot	Virginia census 1840: 2*
Indacott	1 in Iowa census 1860
Indacut	1 New Jersey tax list 1802*

	Births: 1820-1840 location unknown
Indecht	1 in 1800 census (1803 tax list) New Jersey
Indecot	1 in 1800 census (1803 tax list) New Jersey
	1 Ohio marriage in 1830
	Many births in Boston, Mass 1702-1716
	Pennsylvania 1740s
Indecott	2 in 1840 New Jersey census*
	1 in War of 1812
	Massachusetts 1660s
	1 in Massachusetts 1830 census
	1 in 1910 Kentucky census
Indecut	Many in New Jersey census & tax lists 1779, 1782, 1786, 1785, 1786
	1 in 1870 census, Livingston Parish, Louisiana
	Several in 1788 census/tax list, Fayette co., Kentucky
	Marriage in Floyd co., Kentucky 1812
	Birth in Ohio in 1830
	1 in 1870 census Marion co., Indiana
	Marriage in Marion co., Indiana June 1878
	Marriage in 1920s in Grundy, Virginia
Indecutt	Many in New Jersey census & tax lists 1790-1812*
	1900 census, Hamilton co., Indiana
	1910 census, Bourbon co., Kentucky
Indegott	1 1808 tax list in New Jersey*
	Pennsylvania 1760s
Indercot	1 in Cambridge, Massachusetts 1830 census*
Indercott	1 in Jackson co., Indiana 1820 census*
	2 in Warren co., Illinois 1840 census
Indesott	Misread indexer. 1920 census, Crawford co., Kansas actually shows it as Endicott*
	This was from the Ancestry.com census index.
Indicat	1 in 1860 Missouri census
	1 in New Orleans, Louisiana land records 1847
	Family of 4 in Kentucky (indexer misread--should be Indicut)
Indicatt	1 in 1840 Indiana census (indexer misread---should be Indicott)*
	1 in 1920 Floyd co., Kentucky census (indexer misread--" " ")
Indicoff	2 New York City births 1892 & 1895 (possible transcribing errors)*
Indicoll	1 in 1870 Kansas census (probable transcribing error)*
Indicoot	1 in Massachusetts 1850 census*
Indicot	Several in New Jersey census & tax lists 1739 & 1860
	Several in Missouri census 1850 & 1870
	Many in Massachusetts census 1810, 1820, 1850; marriage 1820, 1850
	Massachusetts births 1829
	1 in 1910 Kentucky census; Kentucky marriages 1878 & 1894
	1 marriage in Missouri 1870
	1 burial in Connecticut 1801
	1 marriage in Indiana 1832
	1 Illinois public land purchase 1829

Rhode Island 1850 census: 1
 1 Massachusetts Soldier in Revolutionary War: returned to Boston in 1781
 Indicott (exists today)
 Many in New Jersey census & tax lists 1789-1860
 Births in New Jersey 1839, 1842, 1851, 1856
 2 New Jersey marriages 1796 & 1805, 1848
 Many in Missouri census 1850-1860
 Boston, Massachusetts 1670s-1690s, 1711, 1750, 1796
 Many in Massachusetts census 1750s, 1760s, 1785, 1790s, 1810s, 1820s, 1840s, 1850s, 1860s,
 Several in 1762 Maine census
 North Carolina census 1693: 1 1696: 1
 North Carolina: 2000 Phone & Address Directory, 6 families
 North Carolina: 1996 Phone & address Directory, 4 families
 1 in 1910 Kentucky census;
 Kentucky marriages 1851-1868; Kentucky death 1914, 1929, 1930
 1 in 1850 Indiana census, 2 marriages 1831 & 1832
 Several in 1800 Connecticut census
 Connecticut births & deaths 1783, 1863
 Connecticut city directories 1889, 1890, 1891
 1 burial in Connecticut 1772
 1 in social security death index: born OH in 1904, died FL in 1980
 2 Ohio marriages: 1838, 1894
 Ohio births & deaths 1856, 1860, 1869, 1901, 1904, 1911, 1945
 1 in 1870 Kansas census
 1 marriage in Missouri 1850
 Missouri Civil War soldier
 Several marriages in Missouri 1861, 1876 & 1881
 1 Boston, Mass marriage 1722
 Boston, Massachusetts directory 1780, 1796
 Many in Massachusetts census 1830-1860
 Florida deaths 1980, 1995
 1 in War of 1812
 Wisconsin census 1850: 1
 New York census 1860: 1
 Indicotte 1 1860 New Jersey census*
 Indicott 1 Kentucky marriage 1816*
 Indicutt Many in New Jersey census & tax lists 1781-1797
 New Jersey marriage 1847
 New Jersey Revolutionary War soldier
 Many in Missouri census 1850-1870
 1 in 1870 Mississippi census
 2 in Louisiana census 1850 & 1870
 2 in Civil War, confederate soldiers, from Louisiana
 Many in Kentucky census 1810, 1830, 1860 & 1870;
 Kentucky marriages 1813, 1825, 1860 & 1873

Kentucky civil war soldier 1864
 Indiana Civil War soldier 1864
 Many in Indiana census 1820, 1850, 1860 & 1870; 2 marriages 1829 & 1848
 Marriages in Missouri 1838, 1840, 1842, 1847 & 1877
 Missouri census 1850-1860
 New York census 1840
 1 in War of 1812
 West Virginia marriage 1872
 Indicutt Several in New Jersey census & tax lists 1792, 1793 & 1850
 1850 New Jersey census: 1 (indexer misspelled as 'Indocott')
 1850 & 1870 Missouri census
 Several in Kentucky census 1810, 1840 & 1870;
 Kentucky death 1926; Kentucky marriages 1820 & 1823
 Several in Indiana census 1830 & 1860
 1 marriage in Missouri 1850
 Massachusetts 1630s, 1640s, 1650s, 1660s, 1670s, 1680s, 1690s,
 3 in War of 1812
 Indiicut 1870 Kentucky census (indexer misspelled: should be Indicutt)*
 Indiscott 1 in 1860 Missouri census*
 Indocott 1 1850 New Jersey census* (This was a misspelling of Indicutt by the indexer)
 Indycut Indiana, Kentucky, Iowa 1870 census only*
 Inticot 1 1802 Tax list in New Jersey*
 Inticott Ohio census 1830: 1*
 Inticut 2 1795 & 1796 New Jersey census*
 Intococh 1 South Dakota 1885 state census*
 Yandacu 1 marriage in Devon 1754-1812
 Yendacot 1 marriage in Devon 1754-1812
 Yendicot 1 marriage in Devon 1754-1812
 Yendicote
 Yendicott 1 marriage in Devon 1813-1837
 1 burial in Devon 1813-1837
 Ynndecote
 Yondercote

(Contributed by Kyle Elwood – Oregon)

SHOULD YOU HAVE EDITIONS TO THIS LIST OF THE VARIANT SPELLINGS OF THE ENDICOTT
 SURNAME, PLEASE CONTACT KYLE ELWOOD. HE MAY BE REACHED AT kreede@comcast.net

Kyle would be appreciative of your contributions to his continued study of the variant spellings.

Glimpses of the Past

*John Endecott's Account of Tin Mining in Topsfield*¹⁵

52

THE ESSEX ANTIQUARIAN.

*In memory
of
JOSEPH WADLEIGH;
who died
Febr'y 8, 1799;
in the 47 year
of his age.*

*In Memory of
MARY WADLEIGH.
who died
March 25, 1798;
In the 55 year
of her age.*

QUERIES.

Queries are inserted for one cent a word.
Answers are solicited.

15. Who were the parents of John Phillips, born 1751, who married Abigail Williams, born 1750, perhaps of Roxbury?
Albany, N. Y. F. W.

16. Parentage is desired of William Fanning who married at Newbury, Mass., 1668, Elizabeth Allen, or any data of him showing his connection or otherwise with Edmund Fanning of New London, Conn., 1652.
W. F. BROOKS.

54 Queen St., Worcester, Mass.

17. Who were the parents of Elijah Jones, published to Mary Barrows, in Attleboro, March 7, 1744-5?
Orchard Lake, Mich. J. S. R.

18. Wanted, evidence of relationship of William, Thomas, and Aquila Chase, who came to America about 1635, and name of ship in which the two last named came.
H. M. CHASE.

Barnstable, Mass.

19. Benjamin Gage and Rebecca Mullican were married at Bradford August, 1722. Who were her parents?
Albany, N. Y. G. W. P.

20. Timothy Johnson, North Andover, married Katherine Sprague (presumably of Malden) May 3, 1705. Who were her parents?
Albany, N. Y. G. W. P.

21. Ezra Moody, Newbury, married Martha Greenleaf April 26, 1716. Who were her parents?
G. W. P.

ANSWERS.

1. Sarah Tarbox was probably daughter of Sarah and Rebecca (Armetage) Tarbox, and born at Lynn Oct. 15, 1674.
—Ed.

1. John Batchelder of Wenham married Hannah Tarbox in 1702. She was a daughter of Ens. Samuel Tarbox, of Lynn, and his second wife, Experience Look. This couple had a son Thomas who married Esther Edwards and moved to Wenham. After the death of Ens. Samuel Tarbox the widow and family removed from Lynn to Wenham. In the Gen. Hist. Reg., vol. 42, pages 27-29, will be found the family record of Ens. Samuel Tarbox. It seemed to me, that, as John and Ebenezer Batchelder were connections, possibly Hannah and Sarah Tarbox, their respective wives, were from the same family.—E. S. T., Lowell.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

IN THE HEART OF CAPE ANN, OR THE STORY OF DOGTOWN. *By Charles E. Mann.* Illustrated; cloth; 12 mo; 71 pages. Procter Bros., Gloucester, 1896. This book gives the history of Dogtown commons in Gloucester, and of many of the people who lived there, and their homes and manner of life. Several of the illustrations are unique, and the whole volume is interesting.

TOPSFIELD HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS. Volume II. 2 plates; 150 pages. Published by the Topsfield Historical Society, 1896. This second annual volume of the Society's collections contains the proceedings of the Society for the year; the town records from 1659 to 1685; a descriptive history of the Howlett and Clark families; account of Gov. Endicott's copper mining venture in Topsfield in 1651; baptisms of the Topsfield church from 1779 to 1841; and much other valuable and interesting matter.

"The Last of the Endicotts"

The Story of a Farm and a Family Whose History, from Generation to Generation, Is Closely Entwined with the Official History of Old and New New England

17/05/2010

This is the story of the Endicott Farm, or, if you prefer, of the "estate of Gov. John Endicott," famous pioneer of Salem and of Boston, whose descendants have become almost as well known in their day and generation as was he in his.

THE story of the farm and the family are almost one tale, for generation after generation of Endicotts have lived upon that "orchard farm," and when the most interesting portion of the estate had been out of the hands of the family for about a third of a century it was recovered by two members who made it a duty to see that it got back into the keeping of the last representative of the direct line with the intention that it should remain in the family.

That "last of the Endicotts," as sometimes he is called, is William C. Endicott of Danvers, with offices in Boston, and he is faithfully looking after the property and tracing so far as possible the places and persons concerned with the history of the family. The orchard farm was easily described as in the "necke of land" about "three myles from Salem, and it now is included in the town of Danvers.

The "Old Governor."

The "old Governor," of course, is the colonial Governor of Massachusetts, who laid at Naumkeag, the present Salem, the foundation of one of the enterprises from which developed the state. It was he who who at Merry Mount rebuked the "scandalous doings" and caused the Maypole to be cut down. He served as Governor until the charter and company were transferred to New England and John Winthrop came out to succeed him. It was he also who responded to the eloquence of Roger Williams by cutting out the cross of St. George from the English colors borne by the train bands under his command on the

ground that it was an idolatrous symbol and suggestive of popery. When he became Governor of the province he removed his residence from Salem to Boston. He was a Puritan of the Puritans, and various historians have called him the father of Massachusetts.

The Governor's Will.

Beginning then with the will of the brave old Governor, here are some portions of that curious document:

"The last will & Test't of John Endecott Senior late of Salem now of Boston made the second day of the third moneth called May 1659 as followeth.

"I John Endecott being (through the grace & mercie of God) at this present in health & of sound memorie doe make this my last will and testant as followeth.

Inprims I give to my Deare and Loving Wiefe Elizabeth Endecott all that my farme called Orchard lying w'thin the bound's of Salem together w'th the Dwelling Howse, outhouses, Barnes, stables, Cowhouses, & all other building & appurtenances thereunto belonging & appertayning, And all the Orchards nurseries of fruit trees, gardens, fences, meadow & salt marsh thereunto app'tayning, And all the feeding grounds, & arable & planting grounds there, both that w'ch is broken up & that w'ch is yet to be broken up, As also all the timber trees & other trees for wood or other uses, together w'th all the swamps thereunto belonging or app'tayning during her naturall life."

Upon this there follow several paragraphs in which there are given this "Deare & Loving Wiefe" a quantity of moveable goods—"beds, pillowes, blanketts, cubbards, stooles, pewter, brass, iron, silver plate, Linnen, Cattle, sheepe, bookes, etc."—together with the "howses at Salem," and "Catta lland neere Salem."

After these there come bequests to the sons, John and Zerubbab'l.

The former receives "the farme bought of Henry Chickerin of Ded-

ham lying w'in the bound's of Salem." The latter receives "a farme out of the farme lying upon Ipsw'ch river containyng 300 acres."

Also the two sons receive "the whole farme called Orchard to be op'd indifferently betweene them after the decease of my said wiefe."

And the two sons receive the two farms bought one from "Captayne Trask" and one from "Captayne Hawthorne," adjoining the farm upon the river; other lands also are given these sons, that which came from "the twoe Sachems of Quinebaug," and other lots.

Moreover the grandchild, John Endecott Zerubbabel, is remembered, and "Mr. Norrice, the teacher of the church at Salem," and "Mr. Wilson, pastor of Boston xl's."

Now a Part of Danvers.

The lands which are mentioned in this will are today largely within the town of Danvers. There were four tracts originally: the Orchard farm, the Chickering farm, the Governor's plain and the "Small lots." The general court gave the Orchard farm, of about 300 acres, to the Governor in 1632; the Chickering farm also contained about 300 acres; the plain of 200 acres was granted the Governor in 1536; the "Small lots" were a number of 10-acre pieces bought from various persons.

Devious, intricate and very, very curious, are the details of boundaries and ownerships in the story of these Endecott lands. Such an antiquarian

as Sidney Perley may trace them at the cost of much toil and infinite painstaking and an accomplished lawyer will understand them. But this is a "story" of the Endecott farm now in the keeping of the direct descendant of the famous old Governor, and the vast mass of these details must be left at one side.

Rivers with Long Names.

Let it be noted, however, that in determining boundaries one deals with rivers bearing such Indian

Endicott Cousin Lineages

Brian Snyder's Lineage

Editorial Note: This lineage has been published in this newsletter as submitted. No verification has been made.

Governor John Endicott b. 1588 Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England
d. 1665 Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA

+ **Elizabeth Cogan Gibson** b. 1607 , , Cambridgeshire, England
d. Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA

1 **John Endicott** b. 1632 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA

2 **Zerubbabel Endicott** b. 1635 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
d. 1683 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA

Bapt/LDS 1961

Endow. 1962 Salt Lake

Seal/P 1972 Idaho Falls Idaho

Seal/S 1972 Idaho Falls Idaho

+ **Mary Smith** b. 1636 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
d. 1677

Seal/S 1972 Idaho Falls Idaho

1 **John Endicott** b. 1656 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
d. London, England

2 **Samuel Endicott** b. 1659 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
d. 1694 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA

3 **Zarubabbel Endicott** b. 1664 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
d. abt 1706

Bapt/LDS 1972 Idaho Falls Idaho

Endow. 1972 Idaho Falls Idaho

Seal/P 1972 Idaho Falls Idaho

4 **Benjamin Endicott** b. 1667 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
d. 1735

5 **Mary Endicott** b. 1668 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
d. 1706 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA

6 **Joseph Endicott** b. 1672 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
d. abt 1747 Northampton, Burlington, New Jersey

+ **Hannah Smith** b. 1684 Burlington, New Jersey
d. aft 1748

1 **John Endicott** b. 1707 Mount Holly, Burlington, New Jersey, USA

+ **Mary Gosling** b. 1711 Northampton, Burlington, New Jersey, USA

1 **John Endicott** d. 1761 USA

2 **Samuel Endicott** b. 1730 USA

3 **Zerubabbel Endicott** b. 1731 Of, Northampton, Burlington, New Jersey

Bapt/LDS 1992 Idaho Falls Idaho

Endow. 1992 Idaho Falls Idaho

Seal/P 1992 Idaho Falls Idaho

4 **Benjamin Endicott** b. 1736 Galloway,,New Jersey, USA
d. 1792 , Gloucester, New Jersey, USA
+ **Susanna Doughty**
1 **William Endicott** b. 1790 Atlantic Co., New Jersey
d. 1856
+ **Hannah Smith** b. 1791
d. 1855
1 **Wesley Endicott** b. 1814
d. 1857
2 **Thomas Doughty Endicott** b. 1815 Port Republic, Atlantic Co., New Jersey, USA
d. 1884 Mays Landing, Atlantic, New Jersey
+ **Ann Pennington** b. 1815 Mays Landing, Atlantic Co., NJ
d. 1893 Mays Landing, Atlantic Co., NJ
1 **Charles Endicott** b. abt 1839 New Jersey
2 **Louisiana Endicott** b. abt 1841 New Jersey
3 **Catharine Endicott** b. 1843
4 **Mordecai Endicott** b. abt 1844 , , New Jersey
Bapt/LDS 2007 San Diego California
Endow. Cleared
Seal/P Cleared
5 **Isabel Endicott** b. abt 1846 New Jersey

Descendants of Governor John Endicott 2

Governor John Endicott

2 Zerubbabel Endicott

6 Joseph Endicott

1 John Endicott

4 Benjamin Endicott

1 William Endicott

2 Thomas Doughty Endicott

6 Mary D. Endicott b. abt 1848 New Jersey

7 Elizabeth Endicott b. abt 1850 New Jersey

8 Dr. George Woodhull Endicott b. 1853 Mays Landing, NJ, USA

d. 1923 Plainfield, Union, New Jersey, USA

Bapt/LDS 2007 San Diego California

Endow. Cleared

Seal/P Cleared

+ **Lillian Clementine Drake** b. 1859 Cornwall, Orange, NY, USA

d. 1924 Plainfield, Union, New Jersey, USA

1 George Woodhull Endicott Jr. b. 1890 Plainfield, Union, New Jersey

d. 1924 Plainfield, Union, New Jersey

Bapt/LDS 2007 San Diego California

Endow. Cleared

Seal/S Cleared

+ **Josephine Irene Serrell** b. 1889 Troublesome Creek, Grand, CO, USA

d. 1962 Santa Barbara, Ca

Bapt/LDS 2007 San Diego California

Seal/S Cleared

1 **George W. Endicott III** b. abt 1910 Virginia

2 **John Serrell Endicott** b. 1914 New Market, New Jersey, United States

d. 1982 Fontana, California

Bapt/LDS 2007 San Diego California

Endow. Cleared

Seal/P Cleared

Seal/S Cleared

+ **Marjorie Jolley** b. 1916 Rosemont, PA

d. 1998 Woodland Hills, Los Angeles, CA, USA

Bapt/LDS 2007 San Diego California

1 **Josephine Jolley Endicott** b. 1937 Hollywood, Los Angeles, CA, USA

d. 1998 Lake Forest, Orange, CA, USA

+ **David Blair Pollock** b. 1935 Butler, PA

1 **Brian David Snyder**

b. 1958 Bryn Mawr, Montgomery, PA, USA

Bapt/LDS 1979

Westminister, Orange, California

Endow. 1992

Descendants of Governor John Endicott 3

Governor John Endicott

2 **Zerubbabel Endicott**

6 **Joseph Endicott**

1 **John Endicott**

4 **Benjamin Endicott**

1 **William Endicott**

2 **Thomas Doughty Endicott**

8 **Dr. George Woodhull Endicott**

1 **George Woodhull Endicott Jr.**

2 **John Serrell Endicott**

1 **Josephine Jolley Endicott**

Los Angeles, California

Seal/S 1992 Los Angeles California

2 **Jeffery Serrell Snyder**

b. 1960 Bryn Mawr, Montgomery, PA, USA

+ **William Allen**

1 **Mark William Allen**

b. 1964 Hollywood, CA

+ **Robert E. Sutton** b. 1946

1 **Steven Robert Sutton**

b. 1966

2 **Sandra Lynn Sutton**

b. 1966

+ **Mary Louise Morgan**

Seal/S Cleared

1 **Maryjon Endicott** b. 1943 Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, CA, USA

+ **Larry Richard Collins**

1 **Mary Christine Collins**

b. 1964 Long Beach, Los Angeles, CA, USA

2 **Catherine Lynn Collins**

b. 1966 Long Beach, Los Angeles, CA, USA

+ **Clarence William Powell Jr.**

b. 1924 Seattle, King, WA, USA

2 **Pamela S Endicott**

3 **Nancy Irene Endicott**

9 **Hannah Endicott** b. abt 1854 1 New Jersey

10 **Allen H. Endicott** b. abt 1856 New Jersey

3 **Samuel Endicott** b. 1816 New Jersey, USA

4 **William Endicott** b. 1818

d. 1857

5 **Joseph Endicott** b. 1820 New Jersey, USA

6 **Sylvia Endicott** b. 1822 New Jersey, USA

7 **Hannah Endicott** b. 1824 New Jersey, USA

8 **Susan Endicott** b. 1824 New Jersey, USA

5 **Jacob Endicott** b. 1735 USA

6 **Mary Endicott** b. 1735 USA

Descendants of Governor John Endicott 4

Governor John Endicott

2 **Zerubbabel Endicott**

6 **Joseph Endicott**

1 **John Endicott**

+ **Mr. Matlock**

7 **Sarah Endicott** b. 1736 USA

+ **Mr. Hancock**

2 **Mary Endicott** b. 1708 Mount Holly, Burlington, New Jersey, USA

+ **William Bishop** b. 1711 USA

3 **Joseph Endicott** b. 1711 Mount Holly, Burlington, New Jersey, USA

d. 1747 Mount Holly, Burlington, New Jersey, USA

+ **Ann Gilliam** b. 1715 USA

Thomas Endicott b. 1737 USA

2 **Joseph Endicott** b. 1738 USA

3 **Azalia Endicott** b. 1743 Burlington, New Jersey, USA

4 **Samuel Endicott** b. 1742 Burlington, New Jersey, USA

d. 1782 Cumberland, New Jersey, USA

4 **Elizabeth Endicott** b. 1713 Mount Holly, Burlington, New Jersey, USA

d. PA, USA

5 **Ann Endicott** b. 1717 Mount Holly, Burlington, New Jersey, USA

7 **Sarah Endicott** b. 1673 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA

8 **Elizabeth Endicott** b. 1675 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
9 **Hannah Endicott** b. 1676 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
d. 1698 Northampton, Burlington, New Jersey
10 **Mehetable Endicott** b. 1677 Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
d. 1698 „MA, USA
+ **Elizabeth Winthrop Newman** b. 1636
+ **Ann Gower**

Brian and Dawn Snyder Vista, CA 92081, USA, 22 Apr 2011

Something To Think About¹⁷

What is a First Cousin, Twice Removed?

by Genealogy.com

If someone walked up to you and said "Howdy, I'm your third cousin, twice removed," would you have any idea what they meant? Most people have a good understanding of basic relationship words such as "mother," "father," "aunt," "uncle," "brother," and "sister." But what about the relationship terms that we don't use in everyday speech? Terms like "second cousin" and "first cousin, once removed"? We don't tend to speak about our relationships in such exact terms ("cousin" seems good enough when you are introducing one person to another), so most of us aren't familiar with what these words mean.

Relationship Terms

Sometimes, especially when working on your family history, it's handy to know how to describe your family relationships more exactly. The definitions below should help you out.

Cousin (a.k.a "first cousin")

Your first cousins are the people in your family who have two of the same grandparents as you. In other words, they are the children of your aunts and uncles.

Second Cousin

Your second cousins are the people in your family who have the same great-grandparents as you., but not the same grandparents.

Third, Fourth, and Fifth Cousins

Your third cousins have the same great-great-grandparents, fourth cousins have the same great-great-great-grandparents, and so on.

Removed

When the word "removed" is used to describe a relationship, it indicates that the two people are from different generations. You and your first cousins are in the same

generation (two generations younger than your grandparents), so the word "removed" is *not* used to describe your relationship.

The words "once removed" mean that there is a difference of one generation. For example, your mother's first cousin is your first cousin, once removed. This is because your mother's first cousin is one generation younger than your grandparents and you are two generations younger than your grandparents. This one-generation difference equals "once removed."

Twice removed means that there is a two-generation difference. You are two generations younger than a first cousin of your grandmother, so you and your grandmother's first cousin are first cousins, twice removed.

Relationship Charts Simplify Everything

Now that you have an idea of what these different words mean, take a look at the chart below. It's called a relationship chart, and it can help you figure out how different people in your family are related. It's much simpler than it looks, just follow the instructions.

Instructions for Using a Relationship Chart

1. Pick two people in your family and figure out which ancestor they have in common. For example, if you chose yourself and a cousin, you would have a grandparent in common.
2. Look at the top row of the chart and find the first person's relationship to the common ancestor.
3. Look at the far left column of the chart and find the second person's relationship to the common ancestor.
4. Determine where the row and column containing those two relationships meet.

Common Ancestor	Child	Grandchild	G-grandchild	G-g-grandchild
Child	Sister or Brother	Nephew or Niece	Grand-nephew or niece	G-grand-nephew or niece
Grandchild	Nephew or Niece	First cousin	First cousin, once removed	First cousin, twice removed
G-grandchild	Grand-nephew or niece	First cousin, once removed	Second cousin	Second cousin, once removed
G-g-grandchild	G-grand-nephew or niece	First cousin, twice removed	Second cousin, once removed	Third cousin

Just When You Thought You Had it

When you are working with older records, be aware that the meaning of the word "cousin," along with the meanings of other relationship terms, have changed over time. The [Glossary](#) section of the Learning Center can help you with any confusing relationship terms, including

those in Latin.

Genealogy Quote

“There is a transcendent power in a strong intergenerational family. An effectively interdependent family of children, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins can be a powerful force in helping people have a sense of who they are and where they came from and what they stand for.”
Stephen R. Covey

COMING SOON in the January, 2012 Vol. 8. No. 1 Edition of *Our Endicott Heritage Trail*

- *The Military Service of John Endecott*
- *Birchwood – Orchard Farm*

Please send YOUR contribution to be included in a future issue of the Endecott-Endicott Family Association Newsletter. Please see the Newsletter Guidelines on the EFA, Inc. web site.

Until we meet again on *Our Endicott Heritage Trail*-----

Gordon S. Harmon

Gordon Stewart Harmon

Editor, *Our Endicott Heritage Trail*

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Distribution D

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