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Henning Couple Married For 70 Years



Emeritus Pastor Antonie Henning *25-1-1930, his wife Nellie and their six children who are still alive, at the seventieth anniversary of their wedding day on 29 December 2021. Rear f.l.t.r.: Andries Gerhardus Henning (André)(h7), Anthony Henning (h3), Pieterella (Ronel) Henning(h6), Johannes Jacobus Henning (Johan)(h8), Daniel Peter Henning (h4), Christiaan Ernst Henning (h2)

It is with great joy and admiration that we can report that a2.b9.c3.d3.e8.f2.g1. Rev. Antonie Henning, bom 25 January 1930, and his dear wife, Pieterella Jacoba (name Nellie) (née Schutte) bom 30 September 1932, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on December 29, 2021. They married on December 29, 1951, in Putfontein, Benoni.

Antonie was the eldest of three children of Johannes Jacobus Henning, bom 12 November 1907, widely known as Boet, and Maria Magdalene Catherine Henning (née Labuschagne) known as Grandmother Mossie, bom May 17, 1911. Before his death Oupa Boet Henning worked for forty

years at the parks department of the Springs municipality.

Antonie started his schooling at PAM Brink Primary School in Springs and then at Dagbreek Junior High School. Antonie's father, Johannes Jacobus Henning, died in April 1943 when Antonie was just 12 years old. Antonie left school after finishing std.

In ou Baltiese dialek was Hen = Haan (manlik), Henne = Hen (vroulik). Henning = Haantjie (vriendelike bynaam vir 'n jong lewenslustige en parmantige seuntjie)

8 to go to work so he could generate an extra income to assist his mother after his father's death. Granny Mossie, meanwhile, meets Jan Albert Barnard, whom she eventually marries.

Antonie qualified himself as a hairdresser after 4 years as an apprentice and started his own hairdressing salon in Spring and then in Geduld extension.



Antonie Henning *25-1-1930 and his bride, Nellie Schutte *30-9-1932 on their wedding day 29 December 1951



The early death of Antony and Nellie Henning's first child, Johannes Albert in 1953, greatly influenced their faith and brought them to repentance.

Nellie Schutte stayed with her eldest sister after both their parents died at different times. Ousus Lenie Schoeman (bom Schutte) and her husband Hansie Schoeman were close friends with Jan Albert Barnard and Maria Magdalena Catherine Henning (Grandmother Mossie) and regularly visited together. Antonie met Nellie Schutte during one of these short visits between 1949 to 1950. Love blossomed and the two decided to marry on 29 December 1951 in the Dutch Reformed Church Putfontein.

During the years that Antonie had the hairdressing salon in Springs and Geduld extension, he was a keen radio amateur and built various amplifiers, radios, and so on for himself. It was his favorite hobby.

On January 13, 1953, their first child, Johannes Albert Henning, was born. Just before he was ten months old, he died after a short illness in the hospital.

At this time, Antonie and Nellie both repented and gave their hearts to The Lord. They work diligently in The Lord's acreage and are actively involved in the Dutch Reformed Church in Springs. Antonie and Nellie Henning soon changed church and joined the Apostolic Faith Mission (AFM) congregation in Springs.

Following are seven more children:

- Christiaan Ernst Henning was born on 2 March 1954 at St Mary's nursing home in Springs.
- On July 20, 1956, Anthony Henning was born at The Far East Rand Hospital.
- On June 6, 1958, Daniël Petrus Henning was born in St Mary's nursing home in Springs.

- On May 2, 1960, Jan Albert Henning was born at Far East Rand Hospital.
- On August 11, 1961, Pietemella Jacoba Henning was born in Far East Rand Hospital.
- On 2 September 1964, Andries Gerhardus Henning was born in Far East Rand Hospital.
- On February 22, 1968, Johannes Jacobus Henning was born at Dunnottar Hospital.

In the early 1960s, Antonie began working at Union Carriage in Nigel as a fitter and turner and completed his trade there.

Antonie, however, begins to experience the calling to qualify himself in theology by studying Theology part-time through the Apostolic Faith Mission of South Africa. He completed his studies in 1967 and was ordained accordingly. Early 1967, however, he took over a hairdresser salon in Voortrekker Road, Brakpan from a friend while he waited for a career to a congregation.

On 1 May 1968 Antonie and Nellie Henning entered their first congregation after accepting a call to the AFM Bray congregation. Until his retirement, he served the following congregations:

1. AFM congregation Bray – Northern Cape: May 1968 to June 1971.
2. AFM congregation Thabazimbi – July 1971 to April 1973.
3. AFM congregation Rayton – May 1973 to May 1976.
4. AFM congregation Uvongo – South Coast: June 1976 to May 1981.
5. AFM congregation Richards Bay – North Coast: June 1981 to December 1989, after which he emigrated.

Antonie and Nellie Henning moved to King Williamstown and settled with their third eldest son Daniel Petrus Henning to begin their retirement. After a short time, the church council of the AFM congregation King Williamstown requests him to take over the reins and serve them while there is no minister. He served the AFM congregation King Williamstown – Eastern Cape from September 1990 to August 1994.

After this they stayed for a few more years as retirees in King Williamstown and moved to a family farm in the Wolmaranstad area in November 2000 at the invitation of the family who were already living there.

The AFM Congregation of Wolmaranstad also approached them and requested to serve and get the dwindling congregation in Wolmaranstad back up and running. Thus, they served the congregation of Wolmaranstad from 2000 until 2004.

In 2004, at the age of 75, Antonie and Nellie Henning decided to finally give up the reins and moved to Pretoria. Here they live with André (Andries Gerhardus) and Freda Henning - their second youngest son.

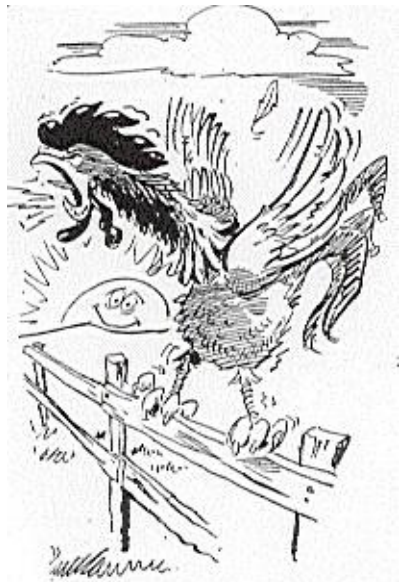
At three of the congregations where Antonie and Nellie Henning served, Antonie took the initiative and, with careful consultation with the District Councils of the congregations concerned, decided to build and make improvements to the existing church buildings or pastoral houses so that the congregations could utilise the full potential of these improved assets. Examples include:

1. Congregation Thabazimbi – construction of fully equipped kitchen for the sisters to use for receptions, etc.
2. Congregation Rayton – construction of an additional wing on the existing pastoral home that was only very small and cramped.
3. Congregation Uvongo – South Coast – building and enlargement of existing church building to allow for a rapidly growing congregation. The number of seats in this small church was

almost doubled. At the same time, a large hall was built under the church for receptions for the sisters. At the same congregation, Antonie also ensured that the rectory, which was barely larger than a cottage, was enlarged so that it had three bedrooms and other facilities which were missing.

Antonie and Nellie Henning, have six children who are still alive, 21 grandchildren and 15 Great-grandchildren. Their lives bear witness to a man and woman who, under the guidance of our Heavenly Father and with the insight, favour, wisdom and grace that God has entrusted them with, stood strong in His acreage and did not hesitate to give everything for the work of The Lord. They are truly blessed by The Lord with a beautiful and loving 70 years that The Lord has spared them for each other and for their children. They were, are and will always be remembered with love by all those whose paths crossed with them. Their heritage will always remain invaluable to all.

From the Henning Family League's side, we can also proudly and lovingly attest that Uncle Antonie was one of the first members who many years ago heeded our call to Hennings to make a small, affordable donation monthly to the family league, instead of a larger one-off donation from time to time. We all know that emeritus ministers and pastors' pensions only provide for the necessities of life. He has always brought his side to ensure that the family league remains standing.



Our Cockerel No 150

There are several families and family unions that have tried to give out newsletters from time to time over years, but after a few attempts have noticed that this is not such an easy task and in most cases it doesn't last. In fact, it is a task that requires full and sustained dedication.

So, 150 newsletters are surely a major milestone for any family – especially if, without exception, all of them were published three months apart and each saw the light on time or little ahead of time. As far as we know, there is no other family in South Africa that could have reached the number 150, let alone 150 newsletters on time.

League Secretary, Olivier Henning regularly visited their family in Aliwal North and Burgersdorp in the Northern Eastern Cape as a child. His father always told with great

nostalgia about their beautiful farm, Damfontein, where their relatives and various ancestors lived for over a hundred years. However, he never wanted to show us this farm because it made him too sad to see how this farm, which he so passionately loved but which had belonged to other people since 1950, had fallen into a state of disrepair.

In December 1980, Olivier and his wife Charlotte decided that they would also be holidaying at Aliwal North and Burgersdorp. There, for the first time, Olivier got the chance to visit the Henning family farm, Damfontein, and the neighbouring farm, Caledonia, where he was born. He was particularly impressed with the churchyard on Damfontein where several generations of Hennings of the Gert Frans branch lay buried.

They also visited the De Wet Museum on Aliwal North and he was very impressed with this beautiful family museum where several family artefacts and handwritten genealogies were on display. The idea came to mind in the museum: "What is the De Wets better than the Hennings. If they can do it, why can't we do it too?"

Back home, he immediately got to work and first studied a manual for Genealogical research in South Africa compiled by Dr Roelf Lombard of the HSRC and then began to compile a genealogy of the Henning family with seriousness.

During 1984 he believed he had already collected enough information to put something in writing, but because he wanted to incorporate a Henning family coat of arms into such a Henning genealogy, he invited all Hennings in Pretoria and the PWV region, from whom he could locate the addresses, to gather at his home, for the purpose of establishing a family league.

This founding meeting took place on 21 July 1984 and a committee that could assist Olivier was elected. The first instruction to the committee was to refine the draft constitution that Olivier had already prepared and to design a crest for the family league. Olivier obtained the guidelines for such a crest from the State Herald.

Many people will surely ask why we wanted to design a crest because it is known that a Henning crest was incorporated into books about family arms. During his research, however, Olivier detected nine so-called Henning crests, dating back to the Middle Ages. However, we could not prove any connection between the Hennings of South Africa and any of these crests. The State Herald, Mr Fred Braunell

advised us to design a new crest in the name of a Henning Family League and have it registered with the State Herald.

The design of a family coat of arms was quite timely, with many discussions, but once the committee reached agreement, Olivier was able to apply to the State Herald for this crest to be approved by the State and he included it in the draft of his first family tree book.

The irony of the matter was that when this book came off the printing press in early 1985, it was already out of date, because every day of the year something happens to a



The coat of arms designed by the management working group for the Henning Family League. This coat-of-arms is registered with the State Herald

Henning in South Africa: Babies are born, a Henning marries somewhere, someone dies, a Henning performs wonderfully or something tragic happens to a person or family.

There were also several people he could never get hold of and that applies to this day. After more than forty years, there are still Hennings who do not know about the Henning Family League and the Family Cronicle. Unfortunately, there are also some people who don't want anything to do with the family league or the family cronicles.

Olivier realized that a family cronicle is a living document that needs to be kept up constantly. He therefore decided to publish a newsletter four times a year – during February, May, August and November – to pass on all new data on Hennings and all newsworthy and interesting reports about Hennings to members of the Family League.

And so, Newsletter No. 1 was published in February 1985. This was in the days when the family league still had no funds. Photocopy machines were also just a novelty. So, he had to have a newsletter printed out of his own pocket or assistance from committee members. The contributions of newly enrolled members – R15.00 per annum – at least covered the postage and cost of envelopes.



With No 2 published in April 1985, we decided that the name of the Newsletter would be "Henning"—again just a poorly copied document.

Although the quality of printing with photocopying machines progressed rapidly, only black ink copies were available.

During 2002, we decided that the newsletter name "Henning" was too boring and decided to look for a much more refreshing name. With Olivier's research, he learned that the name Henning originated around the year 1290 when a person named Johannes, who lived in the

surroundings of Stralsund (on the Baltic Sea), nicknamed his young son "henning", because this little one was such a vibrant, cheeky young male who often crowed as he laughed.

In the old Baltic dialect used in the 13th century in the perimeters of the Baltic Sea, a male chicken — in English we call it a rooster — was a "hen". A female chicken was a "henne" and a young, cheeky cockerel was "henning".

We decided that "Ons Haantjie" (in English — "Our Cockerel") would be the ideal name for our newsletter! So, from now on we were able to crow out our news every three months like a cheeky cockerel.

In 2002 Lou Henning was a well-known cartoonist at the Sunday newspaper Rapport. Lou's son, Stephan who was also an artist, designed the beautiful newsletter header for us, which we still use today.

Newsletter 70 of May 2002 was therefore the first newsletter to appear called "Ons Haantjie".

Henceforth, our newsletter went from strength to strength. We are proud of the beautiful stories of our people; we were also able to tell with a tear in the eye about tragic things that happened to Hennings. For Olivier, the most important benefit is the love and gratitude he experiences from people reading the newsletter — and would keep our proud family's history up to date.

Henning crest flying at the South Pole

We have repeatedly reported on the descendants of a2.b7.c8.d1 Martha Johanna Elizabeth Henning, bom August 26, 1857, who has lived in Norway for more than 100 years but is still very proud of their association with the Henning family of South Africa. The three oldest members of this family are Emeritus Reverend Bjarne Fowels, bom April 13, 1940, and his two sisters, Ingebjørg (married Sørfe) bom October 13, 1942, and Ruth (married Andersen) bom May 9, 1946. All three of these colourful families are members of the Henning Family League and love South Africa very much. Rev Bjarne in particular (his nickname is Biff) regularly sends us interesting news that we usually publish in Ons Haantjie.



Emeritus Rev Bjarne Fowels takes part in the famous 4-day march with a Henning pennant hanging at the bottom of his backpack

One of the most unique photos rev Biff sent us appeared in the Haantjie No 132 of November 2017. For many years he participated in the famous "Four-Day March" in Nijmegen, the Netherlands – mostly in uniform, as part of the Norwegian Defence Force Contingent (after all, he was a chaplain in the army), but in 2017 he was at least 77 years old and therefore participated as a pensioner. For a man of that age to walk 30 km a day, for four days with all your clothes, sleeping bags and snacks in a backpack, is an accomplishment. In the photo, one can see on Rev Biff's backpack that a Norwegian and South African flag is mounted **-AND THEN THERE HANGS A HENNING PENNANT AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BACKBAG!**

Then we also reported in Haantjie no 148 of November 2021 about the enjoyment Biff experienced listening on U-Tube to various Afrikaans singers such as Laurika Rauch, Anton Goosen, Lucas Maree, Koos Du Plessis and Olaf Andresen. It was lovely to learn that our beloved singers and musicians are also enjoyed and

appreciated there faraway in the North of the Globe, near the North Pole.

In the same article, we also reported on Biff's son, Brynjar Fowels-Landmark who is a physician in the Norwegian Defence Force, but who was recently detached for a year to support the Norwegian research team at the South Pole as a physician.



Dr Brynjar Fowels-Landmark flaunts its Norwegian flag and a Henning pennant at the South Pole

Brynjar kept us updated with whatsapp about this incredible experience that only a few people on earth have had. **The highlight, however, was the photo he sent where he sat with a Henning pennant in his hand at the South Pole. We are convinced that no other family in the world can boast that they have waving a family crest on a flag/pennant at the South Pole.**

This team should have returned to Norway by plane shortly before Christmas 2021, but all of December and January there were some of the worst

storms and worst weather imaginable and no plane could land or take off. Temperatures of more than 50°C below freezing were experienced. So, the government decided to send their latest icebreaker ship (Kronprins Haakon) to pick up the contingent and take it to Cape Town to fly back to Norway by plane from there. However, it was a three-day trip under the direst circumstances to travel, at 12km/h with snowmobiles from the Troll research base to the nearest point where the icebreaker ship could reach. From this point on, it was a six-day cruise for the Kronprins Haakon to get to Cape Town. As Brynjar said, "It was a once in a lifetime experience that no money in the world can buy!"

Manager of Henning Website Performs Exceptionally

Dr Jannetta Steyn, daughter of Leonetta (Leonie) Steyn (born Henning) (a2.b7.c8.d8.e3.f1) has been the owner and manager of the Henning website on Internet for many years. She also assisted her uncle, League secretary, Olivier Henning with the design of the Henning Family Museum on Internet which can be viewed at the Henning website – www.henning.org.

Although Jannetta's maiden name is Steyn, she is much more involved with her mother's family and has already done work invaluable for the Henning Family League, for example, she established the Henning website on the Internet at her own expense. Olivier Henning just provided the content that appears on the site, and she did the design and programming. She also works with her cousin, Rudolf Henning, investigation what needs to be done to make the Henning Family Cronicles and international genealogy programmes more compatible.



Dr Jannetta Steyn owner and manager of the Henning website on Internet who was recently honoured as a Fellow of the Institute for Software Sustainability Institute (SSI). This is the height honorary award a Computer Scientist can obtain

Jannetta is a Research Software Engineer with the National Innovation Centre for Data at Newcastle University in England. She was recently honoured as a Fellow of the Institute for Software Sustainability Institute (SSI) in England. This is a highly **sought-after award, awarded** only to a small group of select computer scientists.

We are obviously very proud of this "honorary Henning" and have asked her to tell us a little more about her work and this award. Here is her relay:

The concept of a Research Software engineer is relatively new. Some of us come from an academic background where we write software to support research and others come from a software development background and are attracted to the challenge that software development presents for research.

I worked for many years as a Software Engineer in industry and then decided to go back to university to do a PhD in Neuroinformatics. After my PhD, I worked as a Bioinformatician for two years and then as a Postdoctoral Researcher for two years. Meanwhile, a young man at our university took on the task of persuading the forces in charge that our university needs a

Research Software Engineering Unit. So when the unit officially took hold, I was one of the first in line to apply for a position. So, since April 2019, I've been working as a Research Software Engineer (or RSE).

To support RSEs, the Institute for Software Sustainability Institute (SSI) was established in England. Since 2012, the SSI has designated about 20 fellows each year. To be eligible, you need to make a 6-minute video in which you tell them more about yourself and you have to present a project that you will spend the money on which you are awarded as part of the fellowship (each fellow gets £3000). After that, there's a day long interview for those who are shortlisted

As part of my work at the university, I organise workshops for postgraduate academics to learn the principles of software development. The workshops are organized in collaboration with an organization called "The Carpentries". And no, we don't make stuff out of wood - we make "stuff" out of software. The Carpentries is a non-profit organization that teaches software engineering and data science skills to researchers through workshops. As the Carpentries and the SSI both focus on researchers and software development, the two organizations work closely together.

Every year, the SSI hosts a conference of which the last day is a "hackday." Conference attendees divide themselves into groups and each group then tackles a problem they have identified and tries to find a solution to the problem. Usually, a winner is then named at the end of the day. During the "hackday" of the 2021 conference, my team and I looked at whether we could think of a way to host Carpentries workshops in areas where there is little or no Internet access.



The Raspberry Pi device that Jannetta and her team use to upload all learning material so that learners can access without internet, well access the material they need for their studies, as if they were connected to the Internet

Our answer to the problem was to use small computers called Raspberry Pi's to create a system to which learners can connect with their computers in a workshop. The system creates a network and then makes all the software and learning materials available so that learners can work as if they are connected to the Internet. We called our project CarpenPi. CarpenPi was so successful that we

won the "hackday"s first prize. After the conference I asked the rest of the team if they would mind if I took the lead in developing the project further and they all agreed. Thus, it was with CarpenPi, as my project, that I applied for the SSI's Fellowship program. And, as they say, "The rest is history."

There are now 18 months ahead in which I will use the £3,000 to expand the CarpenPi project. Since last year when the project started, a few other enthusiasts and I have started working on the hard and software. I now hope to arrange a pilot session here in England during which we want to test everything. After that, in South Africa, with all the load shedding interruptions and poor Internet access at times, I want to do a few practise runs. I already have a few people interested in the project. Hopefully, after that, we are ready to take on more secluded places in the rest of Africa and in the world (e.g., Indonesia).

Heilbron Concentration Camp Churchyard

With the heavy rainfall over much of South Africa during January 2022, it was revealed that the Concentration Camp Churchyard at Heilbron in the Free State was flooded with water. The Federation of Afrikaans Cultural Societies (FAK) and members of the Heilbron community drained about 70 000 litres of water in two days that pooled the graves in the concentration camp churchyard.

The FAK says it has happened several times over the last few years that the concentration camp cemetery, where 1 124 elderly people, women and children detained in this concentration camp during the Anglo-Boer War, has been flooded and buried. More than half of the cemetery was submerged. "It is absolutely unacceptable that our heritage is being destroyed in this way. We must intervene. That's why the FAK is there."



The Heilbron Concentration Camp Churchyard is under water. In the inset photo, the water was pumped out



The memorial at the cemetery. Can also be seen at the right can of the top photo

The wet soil causes the tombstones and concrete blocks to sink even deeper. "The ground basically consumes the graves.

FAK officers and a resident of Heilbron jumped in with two water pumps, four generators and four workers to deal with the situation.

The ground at the cemetery was always level with a small slope so that water could run over it. However, at the bottom of the concentration camp cemetery, new graves were dug

over the years and the remains of land were thrown as an embankment between the new graves and concentration camp graves. This embankment now makes water pool on the side of the concentration camp graves when it rains heavily and spills over the graves.

The Heritage Foundation and Afriforum are now providing legal assistance in relation to heritage conservation legislation so that the FAK can get approval from the municipality to install a drainage system. To date, the spokesperson of the Ngwathe Municipality – Steve Naale – has failed to respond to requests for comment.

Two Henning women died in the Heilbron Concentration Camp during the Anglo-Boer War and were buried here. They were:

- a2.b5.c4.d1.e5. Maria Magdalene Pretorius (born Henning), born about 1865/66. She was a daughter of Jacobus Cornelis Henning *30-8-1832 and his wife Mary Magdalene (born van Heerden). She died on October 21, 1901, in the Heilbron Concentration Camp due to acute pneumonia.
- a2.b6.c4.d3.e5. Mary Magdalene Henning

(bom Venter) bom February 25, 1864. She was married to Peter Jacob Henning, bom June 8, 1860. She died in the Heilbron Concentration Camp on June 21, 1901. Her mother, Anna Sophia Venter (bom Buys) also died in the Heilbron Concentration Camp on 26 December 1901



Amri Henning *9-5-1988 and her husband Max Walgenbach *14-6-1983 with their wedding on October 9, 2021



Elrike and Wilhelm Robbertse whose first child Emily was born on January 3, 2022

New grandchild and new son-in-law for Pieter and Ingrid Henning

a2.b7.c8.d8.e5.f3. Pieter Naudé Henning and his wife Ingrid (born Kapp) from the farm Cashumi in the Tzaneen district have become grandfather and grandmother again and the last of their three daughters have married.

Pieter qualified as agricultural engineer at the University of Pretoria at the end of 1981. During his studies, he met Ingrid Kapp, who was studying Horticulture. Her parents farmed with Eucalyptus plantations in the Tzaneen district.

After their marriage, Pieter and Ingrid settled on Ingrid's parents' farm. Pieter eventually took over the farm from his father-in-law. He has developed the farm into one of the leading farms in the area and has extensive business interests in property marketing, property development, engineering and energy industries, a strong footprint in Forestry, Woodworking and Avocado Farming.

Pieter and Ingrid's eldest daughter, Ineke Richter and her husband Kobus live in Johannesburg with their family, where she is a Town Planner.

On 9 October 2021, Pieter and Ingrid's second daughter, Amri, married Max Walgenbach at Tzaneen on 9 May 1988 (*14 June 1983). Max is the son of John Martin Joseph Walgenbach (nicknamed Johnny) and his wife Anna Susanna Walgenbach (born Bosch, named Santie) from Polokwane.

Father and son work together in their family business, Waltech Hydraulics in Polokwane where Max is the manager of the business

and Father Johnnie works as a Fitter and Turner. Due to her academic background as an Accountant, Amri is the Financial Accountant at their family farm, Cashumi Boerdery in Tzaneen.

The first child of Pieter and Ingrid's third daughter, Eliké, born 2 February 1991 who is married to Wilhelm Robbertse, was born on 3 January 2022 - a daughter named Emily.

Eliké is a Chemical Engineer who works as manager of the Laminating Factory on her father's farm. Wilhelm is a Mechanical Engineer who works as manager of the Wood Products Treatment Plant on Eliké's father's farm, Cashumi.

So Cashumi is truly a thriving family business. Congratulations Pieter and Ingrid, Amri and Max and Eliké and Wilhelm.

Other Weddings



Peter Henrich Henning *4-5-1989 and his bride, Bridgette Taylor *1989 on their wedding day November 13, 2021. We would appreciate it if anybody knowing this couple would advise them to come in contact with League Secretary, Olivier Henning – E Mail: olie4@henning.org or whatsapp 082 355 3801

We also learned that b1.c1.d6.e2.f3.g3.h1.i2. Peter Henrich Henning *4-5-1989 and Bridgette Taylor *1989 were married on November 13, 2021. Unfortunately, to date we have not been able to obtain any further data from this couple.

What makes this wedding unique is that Peter Henrich Henning is the first Henning in South Africa to be baptized with the name with which our Henning progenitor arrived in South Africa – the German PETER HENRICH (pronounced Henrik) Henning. Between the Dutch at the Cape of Good Hope, the spelling and pronunciation of this German name quickly changed to the Dutch Pieter Hendrik.

Peter's parents attended the first major Henning family festival held over the long weekend 8, 9, 10 October 1988 in Aliwal North, where League Secretary, Olivier Henning, presented a lecture and slideshow on the Henning progenitor. It inspired Peter's parents, Eicker and Hetta Henning in such a way that they gave their second child — a boy — who was born a few months after the festival this special name. Since the progenitor, the name Pieter Hendrik Henning has been given to a few hundred Hennings over more than ten

generations, but only one has been given the original name in the old Baltic dialect.



Deaths

We learned of the passing of a2.b5.c5.d4. e4.f1.g6.h2. Gerhard Henning *5-12-1970 on January 17, 2022, at Christiana. Gerhard was the son of Jan Dirk Henning *28-6-1939 and his wife Elizabeth Jusina (bom Fourie) *27-3-1943.

He attended Overkruin High School in Pretoria and then studied at the Pretoria Technicon. After his studies, he worked at Introl Laboratories in Christiana as National Marketing Manager and Head of Technical Production Support.

He loved to braai, watch rugby and relax on the shore of a river. We are aware that he was married and had two children. Unfortunately, we have not yet been able to obtain their data.

Gerhard Henning *5-12-1970 who died at Christiana on January 17, 2022



Genealogy and Family Festival at Voortrekker Monument

We would like to let all Hennings know that the FAK (Federation of Afrikaans Cultural Societies) will be hosting a Genealogy and Family Festival at the **Kruger Gallery** on the site of the Voortrekker Monument, Pretoria, on Saturday 9 April 2022.

The Henning Family League will also be preparing an exhibition. Visitors can view the exhibitions from 08:00 to 13:00 but are also welcomed to walk through the monument again or visit all the other interesting memorials, memorial walls and other exhibitions on the site of the Voortrekker Monument. Stalls with refreshments will complement the festivities. It can be a wonderful day trip.

I would have loved to be present at the Henning exhibition, but due to my health, this would unfortunately not be possible. Our exhibition will be staffed by Stanley Henning and his son Heinrich from Wierdapark, Centurion and my own grandson, Louis Swanepoel.

At the entrance to the site, an entrance fee of R20.00 per car is payable and at the monument itself an entrance fee is payable per person, but if you only want to visit **the Henning exhibition in the Kruger Gallery** and/or the other attractions on the site, there are no other fees payable.

Please also invite your friends and family to attend this festival.

Money Matters

The Henning Family League survives on voluntary donations we receive from well-meaning members. We can proudly report that since the family league was established in 1984, we have always been able to fulfil all our obligations and the family league has even been in a position at times to make contributions to cultural organisations that also look after the culture and history of the Henning families, such as the Heritage Foundation, the War Museum of the Boer Republics and the Voortrekker Monument.

We would like to thank under-reported members who regularly make a monthly contribution for the family league by debit order. This is invaluable:



Jan Hendrik Henning from Glenstantia, Pretoria, Mauritz Martin Henning from Theresa Park, Pretoria North, Mrs Runa (R T) van Straaten from Pretorius Park, Pretoria, 92-year-old Pastor Antonie Henning from Pretoria and Gert Hendrik Frans Henning and his wife Grietha from Bethlehem.

Then, over the past three months, the following individuals have also made valuable contributions for which we are very grateful:

- Mrs Marlene M Page van Pietersburg/ Polokwane – R300.00
- GHF Henning van Dan Pienaar, Bloemfontein – R1 000.00
- J C (Jack) Henning from Noordstad, Bloemfontein - R300.00
- Mrs Johanna AD Henning from Doornpoort - R200.00

All contributions are welcomed because they show us that these members appreciate the work the family league does.

The bank details of the Henning Family League are as follows:

FNB, Villiersdorp (branch 200 712); Account No 6265 7601483. This is a current account.

Please use your member number or initials and surname (if possible full first names) as reference who made the deposit.

Henning Souvenirs

Our stock of Henning souvenirs that we sell at food price is now rapidly becoming less and we don't plan on ordering again. We only have the following items left.

- Golden teaspoons – 30 @ R50.00 each
- Lapel crest badges – 1 @ R30.00 each
- Silver sugar spoons – 1 @ R40.00 each
- Silver teaspoons – 1 @ R35.00 each
- Silver Cake Forks 3 @ R35.00 each
- Writing Blocks with Henning crest (50 pages) 20 @ R30.00 each
- Henning wallboard and beer cup – we left the wallboard and a beer cup on display in the Henning Museum at Aliwal North – R120.00 each.
- Henning Family Croniek on CD – R120.00 each. Get burned only when you order and we made sure your entire family's data appeared on the CD.

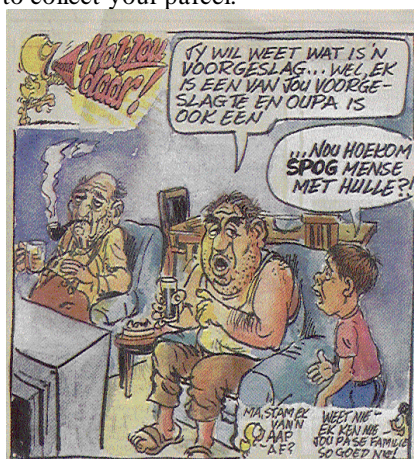
We will be exhibiting all these items at our exhibition at the Voortrekker Monument on 9 April 2022, so there you will find any of these items without consignment costs.

If your family's data has not yet appeared on the CD, we are going to update your data first and then send it to you. We found that the cheapest courier service seems to be the Pepstore stores, where a parcel of 1kg or less costs only R60.00. You should collect the parcel from your nearest Pepstore as soon as they send you an SMS.

If you are interested, please contact us via e-mail. olie4@henning.org or cell phone or whatsapp on 082 355 3801 and provide you Name, Address, cel number, name of nearest Pepstore, where you will want to collect your parcel.



'How's this for size! For Henning's nothing is impossible



The cartoon above appeared in the newspaper Rapport and was drawn by the famous cartoonist, the late Lou (Lourens) Henning - as did the sketch on the left