

## The New World Covenant Made at Cape Henry

*April 29, 1607, Chesapeake Bay, Virginia – Val Brinkerhoff*

A wooden cross was planted on April 29 of 1607 on the shores of what is now called Cape Henry, part of Chesapeake Bay, Virginia, part of the blessed land known then as “the New World” (America). It later became the United States of America, another Promised Land for those of Israel through mainly Joseph of Egypt *west* - and many Gentiles, like the brave souls at Cape Henry. The new residents, originating from England came here on 3 ships, *the Godspeed*, *the Susan Constant*, and *the Discovery*. Upon landing, they offered up a special dedication prayer led by Reverend Robert Hunt. It was spoken over this land within a covenant made to God. Below are the words of Reverend Robert Hunt’s dedication prayer. He did so with the immigrants on the eastern shores of Chesapeake Bay, Virginia. My distant relative *Thomas Jared* was one of these brave immigrants who sought religious freedom here. He lived in what later became Jamestown. Reverend Hunt prayed:

“We do hereby dedicate this land and ourselves to reach the people within these shores with the gospel of Jesus Christ and to raise up Godly generations after us. And with these generations, take the kingdom of God to all the earth. May this covenant of dedication remain to all generations as long as the earth remains. And may this land, along with England, be evangelists to the world. May all who see this cross remember what we have done here. And may those who come here to inhabit, join us in this covenant, and in this most noble work, that the holy scriptures may be fulfilled” (Dedication Prayer, Reverend Robert Hunt, Protestant Pastor from England. These new immigrants settled in what became Jamestown, the first colony in America).

Reverend Hunt then read the following Bible passage anchoring America to its immigrants and God’s salvation.

“All the ends of the world shall remember and turn to the Lord, and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before Thee. For the Kingdom is the Lord’s, and He ruleth among the nations” (see Psalm 22:27-28).

The brave ones at Cape Henry brought a special book with them to “the New World.” It was the 1560 AD Geneva Bible. According to ouramericanrevolution.org, “The Bible of the earliest English colonists in America was the Geneva Bible, first printed in its entirety in 1560 by Protestants who were exiled during the reign of Mary I (1553- 1558). Published in Geneva, Switzerland, 51 years *before* the 1611 King James Version, the Geneva translation of the Bible became *the* working Bible of the English Reformation. The Geneva Bible arrived here among the Jamestown, Virginia settlers in 1607. Later, those who came on the Mayflower to Massachusetts in 1620 still preferred it, despite the availability of the new 1611 King James Bible. The popularity of the Geneva Bible persisted into the second half of the 17th century. It saw its final printing in 1644.”

See, *The Bible in British America and the Early Republic* for a short history on why the Geneva Bible was brought to the New World rather King James Bible. See <http://www.ouramericanrevolution.org/index.cfm?controller=page&action=view&key=p0161>

See also Dutch Sheets excellent daily posts at [givehim15.com](http://givehim15.com) He addresses the Cape Henry landing on his June 21, 2203 post entitled, *The Cape Henry Assignment*, at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6-9Iv085P7E>