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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Tommy Joe Reynolds

Greetings, Reynolds cousins!



I hope you've all found quality of life improvements recently when compared with last year and that you've been able to reconnect with your Reynolds family relatives, both near and far. In the past quarter, we haven't been able to host any virtual RFA Line meetups but will share announcements via our email distribution group and in the RFA Facebook group as we're able to organize those.

In this issue, we continue to publish a series of biographical sketches written by RFA members. The story this quarter is of the Benjamin Reynolds (1743-1774) that married Mary Job (1739-1812). It was co-authored and edited by Barry Reynolds, Matt Conlon, and Stephen Reynolds Burns. These gentlemen have compiled a very engaging story and we are most appreciative of their efforts to share their Reynolds family history with other members via The Dispatch. Benjamin 1743 is the grandson of the Henry Reynolds 1655 that married Prudence Clayton (RFA Line 18). Based on YDNA testing in the Reynolds Surname YDNA Project, direct descendants of Henry match Reynolds Family Group R 16.

The biographies in this series will also be linked to RFA's online list of most distant known Reynolds ancestors on our website. We invite all members (in particular, those that were listed in the 'Stonewall' group) to add your most distant known Reynolds ancestor to this list by completing this online form. We also invite all RFA members to submit biographical sketches of their Reynolds ancestors for dissemination in future Dispatch editions.

Happy Reynolds family history researching!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

If you celebrated a birthday this quarter and it was not listed, we do not have it. Please send your birth date to Joe Reynolds at Joe.Reynolds@ReynoldsFamily.org!

We would like to wish Happy Birthday to

3546 - William Joseph Reynolds, Jr.	1 Jul
3474 - Julia A Broeders	2 Jul
3592 - Christopher Reynolds	2 Jul
3051 - Pamela Jean Adams	3 Jul
2096 - Stephen Charles Reynolds	3 Jul
3451 - Judith Carole Augspurger	5 Jul
3296 - Donna Marie Hughes	6 Jul
2247 - Ilse Landa Reynolds	6 Jul
3374 - Maria Kim Hong	7 Jul
2285 - Barbara Crew Hutton	7 Jul
3613 - Janet Ewing Deaton	8 Jul
3596 - Donald Clifford Lemen Jr	9 Jul
3542 - Weston Blake Miller	10 Jul
3590 - David Franklin Reynolds	12 Jul
3391 - Gary Scott Reynolds	12 Jul

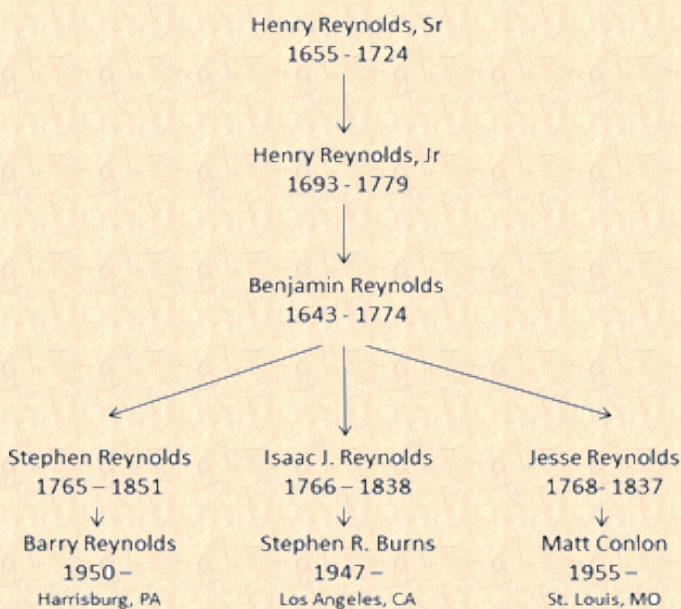
2603 - Emily Stokes Rowe	12 Jul	3131 - Susie Helen Reynolds	19 Aug
3426 - Shirley LaRee Olson	14 Jul	3601 - Nona Marie Smith	19 Aug
3516 - Don Wilson Conover Reynolds	14 Jul	3330 - Harold Wayne Whitten	21 Aug
3422 - Randall Jay Reynolds	14 Jul	3285 - Cynthia Louise Reynolds Murdock	23 Aug
3602 - Ruth Emily Reynolds	14 Jul	3327 - Bernard Charles Smith Jr.	23 Aug
3463 - Robert Seaholm Bayers	15 Jul	3522 - Roberta Reynell McCarter	24 Aug
3353 - Rebecca Lynn Redmann	16 Jul	3604 - Cheryl Lynn Jensen	26 Aug
3510 - Nathan William Reynolds	17 Jul	3459 - David Todd Reynolds SPC	26 Aug
3271 - Larry Joe Reynolds	18 Jul	3485 - Clay Courtney Reynolds	27 Aug
3347 - Jeffrey David Hendricks	19 Jul	3586 - Donna Joyce Shunkey	27 Aug
3494 - Mary Louise Ormerod Eppers	20 Jul	3064 - Barbara Jane Jones	30 Aug
2809 - Rolfe Eric Reynolds I	20 Jul	3570 - Michael Ray	1 Sep
3460 - Della Reynolds Woods	20 Jul	3437 - Nancy McGuff Thomas	1 Sep
3288 - Don Edmund Reynolds	21 Jul	3375 - Rita Reynolds Steele	2 Sep
3464 - Janice Marie Reynolds	21 Jul	3323 - John Willis Streeter	3 Sep
3600 - Marnie Reynolds-Bourque	21 Jul	3373 - Gardiner Bannister Reynolds VIII	4 Sep
3313 - Elaine Thurman Belyea	23 Jul	3379 - Joel Clint Reynolds	5 Sep
3388 - Mary Amanda Johnson Hofferbert	24 Jul	3319 - Kathleen "Kathy" Suzann Johnson	6 Sep
3401 - Larry Jago Stetson Jr.	24 Jul	3520 - Linda Irene Reynolds	6 Sep
3614 - John Timothy Reynolds	25 Jul	3232 - Donna Jean Reynolds Harding	7 Sep
3424 - Mary G. Reynolds	26 Jul	3309 - Marie Antionette Elizabeth Yerzy	8 Sep
3372 - Albert Allen Reynolds Jr.	27 Jul	3490 - Richard Paul Green	9 Sep
3440 - Valerie Ann Black	29 Jul	3433 - Richard Anthony Meredith	9 Sep
3384 - Frances Marlene Langley Ellsworth	29 Jul	3565 - Brenda Alice Slaughter Reynolds	9 Sep
3311 - Sharla Marie Reynolds Gardner	30 Jul	3552 - Michelle Joann Carroll	10 Sep
2709 - Ursi Barbara Lorine Reynolds	31 Jul	3509 - Terry Gene Reynolds	10 Sep
3358 - Carol Jean (Goodwin) Smith	1 Aug	3486 - Theresa Marie Reynolds	10 Sep
3583 - Ann Cornelia Stanford	1 Aug	2460 - Shirley Ann Keister	14 Sep
3390 - Leanne Reynolds ha	2 Aug	3273 - William Grover Bates	15 Sep
3557 - Kevin Malcolm Reynolds	2 Aug	3370 - Rebecca Reuben Dyer	15 Sep
3511 - Ron Larsen	3 Aug	3419 - Robert Rey Reynolds	16 Sep
3317 - Benjamin Marshall Reynolds	5 Aug	3404 - Burton Charles Reynolds	19 Sep
3140 - James Smith Miller	7 Aug	3499 - Barron Wayne Tenney	19 Sep
3429 - James Edward Phillips	8 Aug	3548 - Wayne Allen Reynolds	20 Sep
3400 - Todd Neal Theis	8 Aug	3385 - David Johnson Reynolds	25 Sep
3339 - Diane Ellen Isaacson	9 Aug	3282 - John Hughes Reynolds IV	25 Sep
3301 - Marc Allen Reynolds	10 Aug	3530 - Elizabeth Diane Schafer Ph.D.	26 Sep
3447 - Maria Suzanne Ashmore	11 Aug	3423 - Nancy Beth Wallander	26 Sep
2218 - Ella R. Emery	11 Aug	2893 - Janetta "Jan" Jane Wilson	26 Sep
3441 - Harold Chatfield Reynolds III	11 Aug	3588 - Ross Howard Reynolds	28 Sep
3477 - Janet L. Smith	11 Aug	3364 - Jane Reynolds Landreth	29 Sep
3497 - Brian Alan McCullough	12 Aug	3348 - Paula Kathryn Boone	30 Sep
3574 - John M Reynolds	12 Aug		
3505 - Edward Reynolds III	13 Aug		
3031 - John Michael Reynolds	16 Aug		
3365 - Eric C Koch	17 Aug		
3417 - Laurie Cathleen Conner	18 Aug		



BENJAMIN REYNOLDS

30 Nov 1743 – Sep 1774

This is a collaborative effort between Barry Reynolds, Matt Conlon, and Stephen Reynolds Burns who each trace their ancestry to Benjamin Reynolds (30 Nov 1743 – Sep 1774) and Mary Job (1739 – 1812). An ancestry question posed to Tommy Reynolds regarding Benjamin Reynolds resulted in the three of us finding each other through the RFA and this subsequent article about our shared ancestry. Benjamin Reynolds is the **4th great grandfather** to each of the named ancestors above. We can rightly go back an additional two generations to the Henrys, but our purpose is to go forward with this narrative. We trace our direct lines to three of Benjamin's six sons, as depicted in the chart below.



Our focus narrows at this point to Henry and Mary's son Benjamin Reynolds. He was born on 30 January 1743, and was the oldest of seven brothers. He became a yeoman farmer and local tax rolls indicate his 100 acre farm and outbuildings were assessed a rate of 5 pounds in the village of Nottingham, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

Benjamin had a falling out with the Society of Friends and is the last in our line who was a practicing Quaker at some point in his life. While we don't know the exact cause for this split (many left the faith to enjoy their rising prosperity and the conflict between wealth and the preferred simple style of living of the Quakers may have contributed), there is evidence in the Nottingham Monthly Meeting records during the second half of 1763, that Benjamin was involved in some unseemly activities that included cursing and invitations to fight with one or more local persons. Meeting records indicate that Benjamin continued to refuse to report to the meetings to give an account of his actions.

On 18 April 1764, Benjamin married Mary Job, daughter of Jacob Job and Rachel Brokesby of Lancaster, PA. Mary was Mennonite and their marriage was performed by a priest owing to the split with the Quakers. Mary and Benjamin had six sons: Stephen (2 March 1765), Isaac James (7 August 1766), Jesse (5 June 1768), John (25 April 1770), Levi (1 April 1772), and David (13 May 1774). All of the boys were born in Cecil County, Maryland.

During the early 1700s and into the post-Revolutionary War era, wilderness areas to the west of the major population areas of the East were being explored. Rich lands lay to the west and beyond the Appalachian Mountains to the Mississippi River valley; colonists and early Americans were moving in that direction. While Benjamin and Mary were content in Cecil County, Maryland, their homestead farm being situated south of the newly established Mason-Dixon Line (surveyed between 1763 and 1767), their sons and grandchildren felt the pull to establish themselves in different areas now open to them. Various reasons existed for the general migration westward. Anti-slavery feelings,

religious persecution, overcrowding, and the economic opportunities along with cheap land in western Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana provided the rationale, but we can't be certain what specifically motivated those in the Reynolds line to move on. With the exception of John, who had married Hannah Knight and remained in Cecil County until his death, the other five brothers stuck out for the west. Benjamin died at a relatively young age, just short of his 31st birthday. Nothing is known of his death or his burial place. Mary Job did re-marry on 11 Nov 1782 to William Brison/Bryson in Cecil County. The marriage was childless and Mary died in 1812 at the age of 73.

Stephen, Levi, Jesse, and David moved into fertile farmlands of the Juniata River Valley in what was then Mifflin County, Pennsylvania.

[Important Note: Until March 2, 1831, Juniata County did not exist in Pennsylvania. It was formed on that date from the southern half of Mifflin County and was named for the Juniata River. Mifflintown is the county seat. Many references are made to Mifflin County and then change to Juniata County based on the date above.]

Stephen had purchased a farm in the Lost Creek Valley between Mifflintown and McAlisterville. In 1795, Isaac, who married Mary Cole from Lancaster County also moved to Stephen's farm before eventually moving to Perry County, Ohio and then farther west to White County, Indiana.

Levi Reynolds married Agnes Nancy Wilson Purdy in 1810. They had a son Jonathan B. Reynolds born in 1804 and a grandson named Levi S. Reynolds, born in 1829. The *Mifflin Eagle and Lewistown Intelligencer*, a paper established in Mifflintown was moved to Lewistown in 1826 and published by D. W. Hulings and Levi Reynolds from May in that year to 1832, when it was suspended.

David Reynolds married Mary Purdy in 1802 and they made their home in Lewistown, the county seat of Mifflin County. Mary Purdy has an interesting side note in our family as her mother, Agnes Nancy (nee) Wilson, married John Purdy in 1783. Upon John's death in 1798, Agnes Nancy Wilson Purdy remained unmarried for 12 years. Then in 1810, she married David's brother, Levi, to become Agnes Nancy Wilson Purdy Reynolds. David and Mary had three children, John Purdy Reynolds, Mary Job Reynolds, and Benjamin Bryson Reynolds (the middle names Purdy, Job, and Bryson were all family names of other ancestors). John Purdy Reynolds went to medical school in Philadelphia and returned to Lewistown to practice medicine for several years. He moved to Tennessee to be near a maternal uncle and eventually was inspired by the rebellion in Texas to the point that he traveled to San Antonio and fought and died at the siege of the Alamo. John's family erected a large obelisk in his honor in St. Mark's Cemetery in Lewistown in the 1880's and included the names of William McDowell and David Cummings who were both also native to Mifflin County and killed at the Alamo.

David Reynolds became quite prominent in legal and political circles in Mifflin County, becoming a judge before his death. He is buried in Lewistown.

Stephen, born on 4 March 1765, was the eldest son of Benjamin Reynolds and Mary Job. Stephen seems to be the most prolific ancestor of all. While he remained in the Juniata/Mifflin County region his whole life after moving from Cecil County, Maryland, he married three times and was father to sixteen (16) children and thirty-four (34) grandchildren.

Stephen's first wife was Deborah Sidewell. It is unknown when they married, but she was born in 1770. They had three children: Benjamin S. (?-

1823), Henry, and Mary (Polly) (1831-1918) Reynolds.

Following Deborah's death, Stephen married Elizabeth Ricketts who was born in 1764. They had six children: David Ricketts Reynolds, born 11 Apr 1795; Stephen Reynolds, Jr., born in 1805; Sarah Reynolds, born on 8 March 1802; John T. Reynolds, born in 1827; Azzar Reynolds, birth year unknown; and Isaac Reynolds, birth year unknown.

Following Elizabeth's death, Stephen married Elizabeth Hartman Kreider (or Kreidler) (born in 1785) on 6 June 1811. They also had six children: Deborah, birth dates unknown; Eliza, birth year unknown; Jefferson, born in 1832; Jesse, who died as an infant; Susan, who also died as an infant; and Levi O., who was born in 1815. Levi O. Reynolds is my second ggf, his son Frank is my great grandfather, his son George Roy Reynolds is my grandfather and his son George Fredrick was my father. Stephen died on 13 Jan 1851 and is buried in the Lost Creek Presbyterian Cemetery outside of McAlisterville.

Beginning with Levi O. Reynolds, they were all born in Juniata County. My grandfather, George Roy Reynolds, moved his family to Lewistown in the early 1920s to a house he had built on the south side of town. He was a county commissioner and active in Democratic politics, much to my maternal grandfather's great despair. Along with my grandmother, a fellow Juniata Countian, there was my father George Fredrick, his sister Evelyn, and his brothers Rudy and Kenneth. They all grew up in Lewistown and then stayed locally after they married. My father married Mary Stine from State College and they raised me and my two younger brothers, Jeff and George to be God-fearing, but independent sorts. We all have our own families now and hope to continue the Reynolds name through our children and grandchildren.

A further history of the down trail story of brothers Isaac James Reynolds and Jesse Reynolds will be written below by their direct descendants, Stephen Reynolds Burns and Matt Conlon, respectively.

(Continued in next issue)



A BLAST FROM THE PAST

From the 1921 Annual
100 years ago!

MISS ANNA VAUGHN HYATT



Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt (Of the Robert of Boston Line through Audella; Lydia; Nathaniel; Nathaniel; John; Nathaniel; Nathaniel; Robert.) Sculptor, of New York City, daughter of Professor Alpheus and Audella (Beebe) Hyatt, was born in Cambridge, Mass., in the atmosphere of old Harvard. With her sister Harriet (Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor, of Princeton, N. J.) also a sculptor of unusual merit, she was educated in the private school of the Misses Smith, and afterwards attended the Art Students' League, New York. She was a pupil of Kitson, McNeil and Gutzon Borglum. Among several exquisite small bronzes of Miss Hyatt in the Metropolitan Museum

are: "Horses in the Storm," "The Waiting Tigers," etc. Others are exhibited in the Carnegie Museum, Corcoran Gallery, Cleveland Museum, etc. The Lion at Dayton, Ohio, and a memorial at Lancaster, N. H., are earlier works.

Miss Hyatt's equestrian statue of Joan of Arc at Riverside Drive and 93rd Street, New York, was the splendid achievement of seven years' labor in her studio. A copy stands in Gloucester, Mass., as a Soldiers' Memorial. In 1921, a full-sized copy of this equestrian Joan of Arc, given to the French Government, was erected at Blois, France, where Miss Hyatt went to attend the ceremonies.

Large fountains and garden sculpture are placed on private estates in California, Pennsylvania, Long Island, etc. Among very fine medals from her studio are: Roosevelt Medal, Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association; Joan of Arc Medal, New York; Howells Medal, American Academy of Arts and Letters, 1921.

Her honors include: Honorable mention, Paris Salon, 1910; silver medal, San Francisco, 1915; Rodin Gold Medal, Philadelphia, 1917; made Curator of Sculpture, French Museum, N. Y., 1918; Saltus Gold Medal of the Academy, 1920; Purple Rosette from French Government. Member Academy of Design, Cosmopolitan Club, National Sculptors' Society, Federation of Arts, etc.

The studio is in New York, but her summers are spent in Annisquam, Mass., with her mother, whose services as a historian of the Reynolds family have been inestimable. Miss Hyatt is the great-great-granddaughter of Captain Nathaniel Reynolds of Marblehead and Machias, whose Revolutionary daring as privateer Captain of the "Hornet" and the "Blackbird," and captain in expeditions against the Tory Nova Scotians makes the most interesting

chapter in the history of a distinguished line of soldiers, artists, inventors, professor and pioneers



OLD OCCUPATIONS

compiled by Dan Burrows

[Note from Dan: "I put these 130 items together from many sources & used it as a handout for our local Orange Co., NY Genealogical Society. I was asked by many recipients if the chart could be forwarded to other lists or used in local newsletters. The answer is yes - please share this information."]

Names & Meanings

Accomptant - Accountant
 Almoner - Giver of charity to the needy
 Amanuensis - Secretary or stenographer
 Artificer - A soldier mechanic who does repairs
 Bailie - Bailiff
 Baxter - Baker
 Bluestocking - Female writer
 Boniface - Keeper of an inn
 Brazier - One who works with brass
 Brewster - Beer manufacturer
 Brightsmith - Metal Worker
 Burgonmaster - Mayor
 Caulker - One who filled up cracks (in ships or windows or seems to make them watertight by using tar or oakum-hem fiber produced by taking old ropes apart
 Chaisemaker - Carriage maker
 Chandler - Dealer or trader; one who makes or sells candles; retailer of groceries, ship supplier
 Chiffonnier - Wig maker
 Clark - Clerk
 Clerk - Clergyman, cleric
 Clicker - The servant of a salesman who stood at the door to invite customers; one who received the matter in the galley from the compositors and arranged it in due form ready for printing; one who makes eyelet holes in boots using a machine which clicked.
 Cohen - Priest
 Collier - Coal miner
 Colporteur - Peddler of books
 Cooper - One who makes or repairs vessels made of staves & hoops, such as casks, barrels, tubs, etc.

Cordwainer - Shoemaker, originally any leather worker using leather from Cordova/Cordoba in Spain
 Costermonger - Peddler of fruits and vegetables
 Crocker - Potter
 Crowner - Coroner
 Currier - One who dresses the coat of a horse with a currycomb; one who tanned leather by incorporating oil or grease
 Docker - Stevedore, dock worker who loads and unloads cargo
 Dowser - One who finds water using a rod or witching stick
 Draper - A dealer in dry goods
 Drayman - One who drives a long strong cart without fixed sides for carrying heavy loads
 Dresser* - A surgeon's assistant in a hospital
 Drover - One who drives cattle, sheep, etc. to market; a dealer in cattle
 Duffer - Peddler
 Factor Agent, commission merchant; one who acts or transacts business for another; Scottish steward or bailiff of an estate
 Farrier - A blacksmith, one who shoes horses
 Faulkner - Falconer
 Fell monger - One who removes hair or wool from hides in preparation for leather making
 Fletcher - One who made bows and arrows
 Fuller - One who fulls cloth; one who shrinks & thickens woolen cloth by moistening, heating, & pressing; one who cleans and finishes cloth
 Gaoler - A keeper of the goal, a jailer
 Glazier - Window glassman
 Hacker - Maker of hoes
 Hatcheler - One who combed out or carded flax
 Haymonger - Dealer in hay
 Hayward - Keeper of fences
 Higgler - Itinerant peddler
 Hillier - Roof tiler
 Hind - A farm laborer
 Holster - A groom who took care of horses, often at an inn
 Hooker - Reaper
 Hooper - One who made hoops for casks and barrels
 Huckster - Sells small wares
 Husbandman - A farmer who cultivated the land
 Jagger - Fish peddler
 Journeyman - One who had served his apprenticeship and mastered his craft, not bound to serve a master, but hired by the day
 Joyner/Joiner - A skilled carpenter
 Keeler - Bargeman

Kempster - Wool comber
 Lardner - Keeper of the cupboard
 Lavender - Washer woman
 Lederer - Leather maker
 Leech - Physician
 Longshoreman - Stevedore
 Lormer - Maker of horse gear
 Malender - Farmer
 Maltster - Brewer
 Manciple - A steward
 Mason - Bricklayer
 Mintmaster - One who issued local currency
 Monger - Seller of goods (ale, fish)
 Muleskinner - Teamster
 Neatherder - Herds cows
 Ordinary - Keeper Innkeeper with fixed prices
 Pattern Maker - A maker of a clog shod with an iron ring. A clog was a wooden pole with a pattern cut into the end
 Peregrinator - Itinerant wanderer
 Puker - A wig maker
 Pettifogger - A shyster lawyer
 Pigman - Crockery dealer
 Plumber - One who applied sheet lead for roofing and set lead frames for plain or stained glass windows.
 Porter - Door keeper
 Puddler - Wrought iron worker
 Quarrier - Quarry worker
 Rigger - Hoist tackle worker
 Ripper - Seller of fish
 Roper - Maker of rope or nets
 Saddler - One who makes, repairs or sells saddles or other furnishings for horses
 Sawbones - Physician
 Sawyer - One who saws; carpenter
 Schumacker - Shoemaker
 Scribler - A minor or worthless author
 Scrivener - Professional or public copyist or writer; notary public
 Scrutiner - Election judge
 Shrieve - Sheriff
 Slater - Roofer
 Slopseller - Seller of ready-made clothes in a slop shop
 Snobscat/Snob - One who repaired shoes
 Sorter - Tailor
 Spinster - A woman who spins or an unmarried woman
 Spurrer - Maker of spurs
 Squire - Country gentleman; farm owner; justice of peace
 Stuff gown - Junior barrister
 Stuff gownsman - Junior barrister

Supercargo - Officer on merchant ship who is in charge of cargo and the commercial concerns of the ship.

Tanner - One who tans (cures) animal hides into leather

Tapley - One who puts the tap in an ale cask

Tasker - Reaper

Teamster - One who drives a team for hauling

Thatcher - Roofer

Tide waiter - Customs inspector

Tinker - An itinerant tin pot and pan seller and repairman

Tipstaff - Policeman

Travers - Toll bridge collection

Tucker - Cleaner of cloth goods

Turner - A person who turns wood on a lathe into spindles

Victualer - An tavern keeper, or one who provides an army, navy, or ship with food

Vulcan - Blacksmith

Wagoner - Teamster not for hire

Wainwright - Wagon maker

Waiter - Customs officer or tide waiter; one who waited on the tide to collect duty on goods brought in.

Waterman - Boatman who plies for hire

Webster - Operator of looms

Wharfinger - Owner of a wharf

Wheelwright - One who made or repaired wheels; wheeled carriages, etc.

Whitesmith Tinsmith; worker of iron who finishes or polishes the work

Whitewing - Street sweeper

Whitster - Bleach of cloth

Wright - Workman, especially a construction worker

Yeoman - Farmer who owns his own land

[*Ed. Note: a Dresser was also anyone who braided horses manes & tails]



STONEWALLS

"Stonewalls" are stubborn Reynolds ancestors of members who refuse to be found or connected with a progenitor. This was an old section of "Reynolds Recollections" that I would like to see revived! We will continue these stonewalls in future issues. Send you Stonewalls to Larry "Joe" Reynolds at Joe.Reynolds@ReynoldsFamily.org. Please send help if you can, including source of information

when possible. Responses will be published as received.

My Stonewall is **Wilson L. (Lionel?) Reynolds**. Born around 1831 with first actual record being his marriage to Elizabeth Tomlin in Coweta, Ga. in 1854. The family moved to Ar. about 1860 according to census records of birthplaces of children and a church dedication to Elizabeth after her death. They lived in Ar. about 10 years but were back in Coweta by the 1870 census.

While in Ar. (Smyrna, Ar.), Wilson enlisted in the confederate army of Ar. 33 Infantry. He enlisted as a corporal but was discharged in 1863 as a private with disability. Elizabeth is listed as a widow and head of household in 1870 with her children living adjacent to her parents.

The 1870 census shows 5 children: Terry Jackson (my great grandfather) b.1855 d. 1945, Susan b.1857, Mary b. 1861, Martha (Mollie) b. 1862, Sarah (Sallie) b. 1866. D.1932 as Sallie Shugart.

Elizabeth died 24 July, 1889 and a moving tribute to her was published in The Herald and Advertiser on 10/18/1889.

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AN EXPANSION OF RFA'S LARRY JOE REYNOLDS YDNA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

A goal of many American Reynolds researchers is to trace their lineage to the homeland of their Reynolds immigrant. British American Colony seventeenth and eighteenth century documents can be difficult to trace using traditional genealogy. As a result researchers have added DNA to their genealogy tool box. There are three types of DNA tests used for genetic genealogy, autosomal, mitochondrial, and Y-DNA. The Y-DNA test is best for a specific line to reach back in time because

it is passed down directly without alteration from father to son, father to son, father to son (typically with the same surname).

To help with locating British, Scottish, and/or Irish connections, the Reynolds Family Association (RFA) has limited funds available for offering discounts on DNA tests. This funding is available to any male Reynolds living in the United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, and Republic of Ireland). There are \$100.00 stipends for either a Y-DNA 37-marker test (which is about \$100) or \$100 off a BigY test. Eligible recipients for this scholarship are required to provide a valid lineage chart. The intent is to expand Reynolds Y-DNA testing penetration in the UK, where most Reynolds surnamed lineages are believed to have originated. Hopefully, each of these newly tested UK Reynoldses will turn out to be a match to one of our 40+ existing Reynolds groups (that are predominantly American Reynoldses). The goal is to provide some evidence of pre-immigrant local origins for some of our Reynolds lineages.

In addition to the United Kingdom programs, RFA continues the \$50 scholarships to Reynolds Y-DNA Project members that take a high resolution BigY test. RFA has provided over 20 of these scholarships in the past three years and they remain very popular and useful.

The Y-DNA 37-marker tests for United Kingdom and Ireland candidates are advertised on the International Society of Genetic Genealogy (ISOGG) website and at all Genealogical Conferences (where ISOGG volunteers are in attendance). Use

https://isogg.org/wiki/Free_DNA_tests/Reynolds for access to the application for this test.

For additional information about any of these scholarship programs, please contact one of the Y-DNA Project administrators for the Reynolds Y-DNA Surname Project using the following website: <https://www.familytreedna.com/groups/reynolds-surname-y-dna-study/about>.

If you have questions, please reach out to Nancy Wallander (wallandern@gmail.com).

QUERIES

Upon writer request members' queries will be published without charge and non-members' will be published at discretion of RFA, also without charge. Queries may be edited and RFA assumes no responsibility for their accuracy. [Editor's comments will be in brackets.] Please address all queries to the editor.

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Hello! I've been tracing my family tree for some time. I'm currently stuck on my Reynolds' family tree. I am only able to go back as far as my 2nd great grandfather, William H. Reynolds (October 17, 1874 to April 29, 1919). I know he was born in Salisbury, Missouri, died tragically in Geary, OK, and I know his wife and children, but I cannot seem to trace his parents. If you know anything about him, please let me know. Thank you for any leads you may be able to offer.

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Is there anyone who is researching the Reynolds Family Line #25?

This seems to be my George Washington Reynolds jr/1862 to William Glen Reynolds son George Washington Reynolds/1844 according to the 1860 Montgomery County, Alabama census, they are in Pine Level also referred to by township plat.

Sparkgapper

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I am looking for info on Luther Reynolds who came with his father after the revolution from France. He married Rheuama Omans in New Bedford, Ma in 1806 and moved to western Ny after 1810. Oral history is different from where he was born stated in census. Looking for any other info to verify. His father was Calvin Reynaud(ranno) thank you.

Carla Francis



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