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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Tommy Joe Reynolds



Greetings, Reynolds cousins!

In our last issue, we encouraged members of the Stonewall group (Line 25) to add their most distant Reynolds ancestor to the RFA list and invited everyone to navigate to this google form to do so. [Please do use this online form if you have not yet done so.] In response to the submissions received, we've added several ancestors to the list and are including the submitted Reynolds ancestor biographical sketches in this edition of the RFA Dispatch.

A big 'thank you' is to all those who produce and share these sketches of their Reynolds ancestors.

Best wishes to all!
Tommy Reynolds

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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

3356 Thomas A. Green	Apr 04
2461 Jimmie Ruth Hunter Butler	Apr 05
3342 Daniel Michael Hogan	Apr 05
3396 Gregory Charles Reynolds	Apr 05
3307 Deborah Jeanne Reynolds Herring	Apr 06
3412 Shane Michael Donohue	Apr 09
3425 Harrah Robert Reynolds	Apr 10
3504 Alan Anthony Reynolds	Apr 11
3407 Newell Wadsworth Wright	Apr 12
3449 Andrew Rocco Melillo	Apr 13
3312 Robert Morris Reynolds	Apr 14
3539 Susan Henderson	Apr 14
2679 Jean Ferguson Norton Dickman	Apr 16
3535 Charlotte Smith Carlile	Apr 16
3587 Theresa Maria Harter	Apr 17
3414 Joseph Frank Reynolds II	Apr 18
3409 Ernest John Mortensen	Apr 19
3508 June Marie DuCharme	Apr 19
3382 John Allen Reynolds Sr.	Apr 20
3519 Charles Henry Reynolds II	Apr 20
3411 Donna Jane Parker	Apr 21
2190 Sandra Jean Evans	Apr 22
3576 William Caldwell Reynolds Jr.	Apr 22
3324 Tina Marie Torres	Apr 23
3298 Michael Eugene Reynolds	Apr 24

3549 Joanna Morning Star McCloud	Apr 25	3478 Lonnie Ray Reynolds	May 30
3544 Bryant F. Hall	Apr 28	3529 Deborah T. Prichell Lueders	May 31
3534 Angela Asher	Apr 28	3357 Christine Stoffels	Jun 02
3589 Peggy Marie Nicholson	Apr 29	3335 Vincent James Castelli III	Jun 04
3515 Leslie Lee Cargile	Apr 30	3610 Justin Taylor Barkowski	Jun 05
3611 Elizabeth Reynolds Brandon	Apr 30	3403 Jeff Reynolds	Jun 09
3291 Patricia Kay Smith Egert	May 02	3344 Michael Lee Stills	Jun 10
3473 Alyce Reynolds Finley	May 02	3434 Barry Lee Reynolds	Jun 12
3558 Bradley Jansen	May 02	3444 Tom Cook	Jun 12
3481 Charles Wofford Howell	May 03	3337 Michele Colson	Jun 13
3536 Christopher J. Ellis	May 04	1905 Linda Reynolds Stangel	Jun 14
3489 Ione Stewart Whitlock	May 05	3240 James A. Kimble	Jun 16
3579 Mary Frances Eggleston	May 05	3572 Timothy James Reynolds Sr., MD.	Jun 16
3471 John Rennolds Schell	May 05	3448 Audree Ellen Decamp	Jun 18
3525 Gordon Reynolds White	May 07	3616 Jerry Louis Reynolds	Jun 18
3171 Anne Kelly Morris	May 07	2847 Larry "Joe" Reynolds	Jun 19
2636 Brian Andrew Reynolds	May 08	3359 Merrill Reynolds	Jun 19
3467 Nancy Beatrice Williams	May 08	3462 Ralph Laurence Thompson	Jun 20
3537 Billy Joe Reynolds	May 08	3394 Carollee Reynolds	Jun 21
3569 Linda Loring Morse	May 11	3450 Chad Jay Reynolds	Jun 23
2424 Margie Ellen Reynolds	May 11	2517 Cynthia A. "Cindy" Thomas	Jun 25
3306 Marie Johanna Abajian	May 14	3612 Linda Martin Warner	Jun 28
3492 Ann Robertson McConnell	May 14	3280 Stephen Monroe Reynolds	Jun 29
2400 Joyce Ann Reynolds Thompson	May 15	3310 John "Gary" Dean	Jun 30
2038 Timm Robert Reynolds	May 15	3582 James Robert Carter Jr.	Jun 30
3279 Richard Quinney	May 16	3472 Karl Howard Reynolds	Jun 30
3595 Melanie Dolmans	May 16	3541 Brad G. Johnson	Jun 30
3283 Charles Edward Reynolds II	May 16		
3479 Stuart Erwin Reynolds	May 17		
3512 Alexander Garber Reynolds	May 18		
2530 Ann Thompson Willaman	May 18		
3521 Frederick Andrew Reynolds	May 18		
3011 Joan Lorraine Reynolds Barrow	May 19		
3387 Tracy Lynn Reynolds Kime	May 21		
3199 Samuel Morrison Reynolds	May 23		
3295 Jean Corrine Smock Harwood	May 23		
3523 Susan Lee Hart	May 23		
3545 James L. Cotterman Jr.	May 23		
3197 Debra Ann Reynolds Jones	May 24		
3204 Thomas Matthew Reynolds	May 26		
3495 Aalice Louise Burns – Reynolds	May 27		
3585 Tami Reynolds	May 27		
3506 Patrick Hamilton Reynolds	May 28		
3314 George Robert Reynolds	May 29		
2207 Sharlene Reynolds Santo	May 29		
3533 Frances Elyse Reynolds Ed.D.	May 30		
3551 Dorothy Lorraine Holmes	May 30		



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 stone wall is with my great great grandfather, **George Washington Reynolds Jr born 1862 Pine Level, Montgomery County, Alabama.**

We are quite sure his father is George Washington Reynolds born 1842 Pine Level, Montgomery County, Alabama but due to his death early in the Civil War there is no paper trail, that has been found, linking the two along with showing his mother. Sr shows on the 1860 census as 18 years old, son of William Reynolds and wife Nancy. Father was born 1813 Spartanburg Co, SC and married Nancy Johnson 7 Aug 1839 Montgomery County, Al; It is believed that GWR married about June 1861 and was either drafted or enlisted about Sep 1861 leaving his pregnant wife. Because of all the GWR's in Montgomery County, it is all but impossible to say exactly what command he enlisted to or where he went from there but quite sure he went through Montgomery (town-county capitol).

There are several other George Washington Reynolds' associated with the James Reynolds/1784 Darlington District, SC family with all of them migrating into Alabama somewhere south of Columbus making their way to Pine Level with the Elijah Reynolds/1807 dropping out just after they cross into Dale Co. His son George Washington Reynolds Sr/1830 whose son George Washington Reynolds Sr/1872 is to not be confused with the Montgomery Co GWR.

I have been searching for a researcher in Montgomery Co who is able to check the Courthouse archives but so far no one has responded. I am also trying to locate a family researcher on this family but no responses to date.

My connection is with my mother, Lola Lucille Reynolds/1924 born Umatilla, Florida and is where my father, Grover Raymond Bates met and married her.

I have tentatively made the above connection

William G. Bates - T-Bill the Sparkgapper



WANTED

REYNOLDS MALE FOR YDNA TEST

Some Reynolds history hunters are looking for other collaborator-cousins to share traditional research and test YDNA hypotheses. One Reynolds ancestor that remains a bit of a mystery is the **William Reynolds** that married **Martha Cole** in **Culpeper Co., VA**, and left a will naming over a dozen children in **Pittsylvania Co., VA**, in 1791. While strong evidence exists connecting William as the son of **John Reynolds**—whose will was proven in Culpeper Co. in Aug 1784—we'd like to uncover the YDNA signature of this group of Reynoldses to aid further research. If you are connected to this Reynolds line, please be in touch with tommyjoereynolds@gmail.com.



FROM RFA ARCHIVES

W. ANN REYNOLDS

The following biographical sketch was compiled at the time of induction into the Academy in 2001 and altered in October 2002.

W. Ann Reynolds was named President of The University of Alabama at Birmingham in July 1997 and served until June 2002.

She was previously Chancellor of The City University of New York for seven years (1990-1997). In that capacity, she provided executive leadership for the CUNY system, which includes 21 colleges and professional schools with 208,000 students.

Prior to her CUNY post, Dr. Reynolds was Chancellor of The California State University for eight years (1982-1990) and held academic ranks at the UCLA School of Medicine as clinical professor

of obstetrics and gynecology, and professor of biology at Cal State-Dominquez Hills.

Dr. Reynolds is a former provost of The Ohio State University (1979-1982) where she held dual academic appointments in anatomy and obstetrics and gynecology. She also is former Associate Vice Chancellor for Research and Dean of the Graduate College, University of Illinois at the Medical Center (1977-1979), where she was on the anatomy faculty from 1965-1979.

Earning her Ph.D. (1962) and M.S. (1960) in zoology from the University of Iowa, Dr. Reynolds received a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from Kansas State Teachers College (1958). Born in Coffeyville, Kansas, she was a National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellow and an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

She has received ten honorary degrees and sits on a number of corporate and public sector boards of directors.

As UAB's fifth president, Dr. Reynolds oversees Alabama's largest employer, with some 16,000 faculty and staff and a \$1 billion budget. UAB attracts almost 16,000 students from around the nation and the world to its six liberal arts and sciences schools and six health-professional schools. With more than \$300 million in sponsored research, UAB is among the top 20 universities in the country for direct funding from the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Reynolds' influence, leadership, and service to the state of Alabama are far-reaching. She not only works tirelessly for UAB and for funding to improve and expand its programs, she also devotes much time and energy to community efforts. A Birmingham News poll of 4,000 members of the city's metropolitan area civic organizations showed that respondents consider Dr. Ann Reynolds one of Birmingham's ten most influential leaders.

Dr. Reynolds is now Professor of Biology and Director of the Center for Community Outreach and Development (CORD) at UAB.

Dr. Reynolds is married to Thomas Kirschbaum, M.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UAB. She has two children – Rachel Rebecca Reynolds, a graduate student in English at the University of Illinois, and Rex King Reynolds, a strategy consultant at PricewaterhouseCoopers in New York.



JAMES EDWARD REYNOLDS

(1832-1868)

A Biographical Sketch of the Earliest Reynolds Ancestor I Am Sure About.

By Nona Kelly Smith, February 18, 2022

My 2nd great grandfather, James Edward Reynolds, was part of the industrial and economic growth in Wilmington, Delaware. His occupations that I can document reflect that time and place: first cooper in Brandywine, then waterman, then sailor, then sailor for the Union during the Civil War, and finally hotelier and proprietor of a saloon at the waterfront on the Christiana River.

I have old photographs of my Reynolds ancestors. I have learned a great deal from land records, burial permits and the will of his mother, my 3rd great grandmother, Providence Reynolds, who as a widow purchased two homes, and raised seven children. But there is much I do not know, especially the birth and death of Providence's husband, John Reynolds, so I am beginning my story with the earliest Reynolds ancestor I am sure about, James Edward (1832-1868).

James Edward was born in Delaware on 9 April 1862, the youngest of five children born to John Reynolds, Cooper, of Brandywine Hundred, and his wife Providence Millen Reynolds.

I can place James Edward with certainty at the Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery, in a large plot of Reynolds and others, interred in a group, most with impressive headstones: Section 11, Lot

No. 21. I am fortunate to have some of the burial permits of this group, and it is from those burial permits that I continue to discover a complex family.

However, James Edward's father John is not buried in this plot, or in this cemetery. John died probably around 1833 or 1834, when James Edward was only an infant. I feel certain that James Edward's mother Providence was a widow in 1834 because her two daughters are listed in the Brandywine Manufacturers Sunday School roster in 1834, with the girls' parent listed not as their father, as was the norm with the other students on the roster, but as Mrs. Providence Reynolds.

James Edward would have been two years old in 1834. Providence is listed as occupation in the cotton mill, Presbyterian, residing in Rokeby, which I believe is Rising Sun near Henry Clay on the Christiana Hundred side of the Brandywine River.

James Edward's mother, Providence, remarried in 1838 to Thomas Robert Wood (b. 1790 England) and had two more children.

I found Providence and Thomas Wood's Divorce in the October 1993 Delaware Genealogical Society's Journal, Volume #7, #2, Delaware Divorces Before 1850. It stated that the divorce was documented in New Castle County on 20 May 1848 (three years after Providence's death) from a marriage on 20 May 1838 – Thomas Wood to Providence Reynolds.

The listing in Delaware Divorces added a Note: She was a widow, with 6 children, of John Reynolds, dec'd. cooper, at Brandywine. She had two children by Wood, Thomas aged 3 or 4, Clara, age 6 months. He went to Elkton and remarried.

I have not been able to find my gg grandfather James Edward in the 1850 census. He would have been 18 in 1850, and he may have been an apprentice or indentured to learn his trade. I am continuing to look for him. I found his younger

siblings, Thomas and Clara, living separately with relatives in 1850.

James Edward married Mary Ann Donaldson, on 29 June 1851 when he was 19 years old. They were wed by a traveling Methodist Episcopal minister, Reverend Joseph Carlisle, in Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania. (Recorded in Delaware Genealogical Society Journal entry)

Mary Ann was born on 18 January 1832 in England (or possibly Ireland). Mary Ann was just a year old when she made the transit to America with her mother, Ann Donaldson, described on the manifest as Lady, and two older siblings, John and Jane. I found them on the Philadelphia, Passenger and Immigration Lists arriving in Philadelphia on 1 June 1835 from St. John's, New Brunswick, on the ship Ann, place of origin Ireland.

Mary Ann always stated her place of birth on the Federal Censuses as England, but her mother and siblings stated their place of birth as Ireland. Perhaps Mary Ann was born while the family was in England, awaiting passage to America.

I have never found Mary Ann's father. Her mother Ann and sister Jane appear in Mary Ann's life in Wilmington. Her brother, John Donaldson, was a sailor or waterman I believe, but I do not know for sure. I have a photograph of a man in a nautical uniform seated with Mary Ann's only daughter, Agnes Venona, probably about 1870. My guess on the photograph's date is based on Agnes Venona who looks about 10 years old.

In the 1860 census, James and Mary Ann had been married nine years and lived in Brandywine Village, Wilmington, Delaware.

Mary Ann's mother, Ann Donaldson, was a member of their household in 1860, along with four of the five children: John Wilson, Charles, William Henry, and Agnes Venona. Their youngest child, (my great grandfather) James Edward was born after the Census, in 1863.

Ann Donaldson died two years later, on August 4, 1862, of consumption, at age 74. From the Wilmington and Brandywine permit for her interment, she is recorded as buried in an unmarked grave with James Edward's mother Providence and two older sisters in Section F, Lot 52 at Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery. This large plot has no headstones.

According to the 1860 Federal Census, James Edward's occupation was Cooper. There were many independent cooper shops in Brandywine Village, an area that emerged to support the flour mills, cotton mill and grain transports along the Brandywine.

To quote the Forword in Dr. Carol Hoffecker's book Brandywine Village "Brandywine Village is today almost in the center of greater Wilmington, but it was outside the corporate bounds of the city until 1869. Nevertheless, it was principally this industrial village that brought a degree of fame and fortune to northern Delaware in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries." Page 9

"...more workmen were employed as boatmen or as coopers than in the milling process. The art of manufacturing watertight wooden barrels from staves and hoops was essential to the operation of gristmills, especially merchant mills that exported flour overseas. Barrels were the only containers then available in quantity that could ensure the preservation of this perishable commodity. Coopering was a trade that was taught through apprenticeship and required a great deal of skill, experience, and judgement in the shaping and aging of wood." Pages 33-34

I followed gg grandfather James Edward's occupations in the City of Wilmington Directories, in a listing on his youngest son's birth certificate, and on tax records.

In 1862 City of Wilmington Directory, James Edward's occupation was listed as a waterman.

In Dr. Carol Hoffecker's book Brandywine Village, she tells of the development of roadways to bring grain in from the farms in not only Delaware but also Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the transport of the grain and flour on boats from the Brandywine mills to the Christiana River and out to the Delaware, on their way to Philadelphia, Baltimore and beyond.

On James Edward's youngest son's birth certificate in 1863, James Edward's occupation is Sailor. I have a photo of the Brandywine near the mills, showing small schooners transporting goods and people among the factories as well as larger boats moving goods to larger ports.

Civil War: (1861-1865) In June of 1863, James Edward is listed in the U.S. Civil War Draft Registration Records as residing in Duck Creek, Married, a Sailor, with a note: Said to be on transport for Government. On an undated Enrollment for Military Duty in the Fifth Ward of Wilmington, James Edward is listed as a Waterman at 108 East 12th Street. I have not found a record of his service, where he served or when he returned to his civilian occupation.

In 1865, James Edward's home and business are listed in the City Directory at 103 E. Water Street, a proprietor of a hotel.

James Edward was aboard the Ship Aleppo, arriving back to New York from Liverpool, England on October 22, 1867. Was this the government assignment during the Civil War?

In 1868 James Edward's occupation lists Saloons, Liquor, 102 E. Front Street.

James Edward died on July 15, 1868 at the age of 36. The Delaware death record states that cause of death was congestion of the brain. He is buried with a large headstone in Section 11, Lot 21, the large family plot at Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery, a cemetery on a bluff overlooking the Brandywine River, which began in 1843 and has no religious affiliation.

James Edward left behind a wife, Mary Ann, four sons: John Wilson, Charles, William Henry and James Edward and a daughter, Agnes Venona, who were living at a hotel and restaurant near the Christiana River's Wharf.

The list of the goods and chattels of James E. Reynolds, August 6, 1868 certified by his wife and Administrator, Mary Ann Reynolds, who could not write her name and signed with a "mark", included bedsteads, carpets, tables, chairs, settees, kitchen tables, dishes, goblets, wine and liquors, ale, 16 bar room chairs, clock, looking glass, decanters and glasses. The inventory was appraised at \$497.50.

His probate record also includes, by name, a list of debts and credits due him. Some names were cited as "desperate". It appears Mary Ann was able to collect \$77.00 due the estate. But a great deal more was owed.

His sons went on to operate Malta House, a restaurant and salon on the waterfront.

Next generation: Only one child of this marriage lived to marry and raise a family, my great grandfather, James Edward (1863-1912).



BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF SAMUEL HENRY REYNOLDS (1831-1889) AND SELECTED FAMILY MEMBERS

SAMUEL HENRY REYNOLDS was born at Briar Creek, Columbia County, PA., Nov. 20, 1831 (or 1832'), a son of Thomas Reynolds. Although Samuel was very well known in the area at the time and there is a wealth of information about him, very little information has been discovered regarding his father **Thomas**.

At 14 years of age Samuel entered Dickinson College. He graduated from there with honors in 1850 at only 18 years old. He then went to Bellefonte in central Pennsylvania and began to read law with Hon. J. T. Hale and was admitted to practice law in 1853. In September

1855, he was admitted to the Bar at Lancaster, PA. - at only 23. He resided in Lancaster from then on.

A year later in 1856 he was elected City Solicitor, a position which he held until his private law practice became so large that he was compelled to decline a re-election.

In 1858 he married Mary Jenkins Fordney, a daughter of Colonel William Bush Fordney, Esq., a prominent lawyer and District Attorney from 1839-1845.

In 1866 he was the Democratic nominee for United States Congress for the 9th District of Pennsylvania but was defeated by Thaddeus Stevens.

He took an active interest in the James Buchanan campaign for president and after Buchanan was elected, was offered the position of "Private Secretary to the President". He declined that office. Later, President Buchanan said that "he acted wisely".

He remained closely connected and upon Buchanan's death in 1868, read the funeral service at the burial of President Buchanan.

In May 1872, he was appointed as a member of the Pennsylvania State Constitutional Convention and in 1878 elected a delegate-at-large. He was time and again a delegate to the State and National Democratic Conventions. He served as a school director for nine years and was for many years an officer of St. James Episcopal Church. He was prominent in the Masonic Order, which he joined in 1850 and eventually became the Master of Lodge 43.

On one occasion his name, unknown to him, was presented to the Democratic State Convention as a candidate for the position of Judge of the State Supreme Court, for which he received a very flattering complimentary vote; but not being influenced by judicial aspirations, he refused thereafter to have his name used in that connection.

For over thirty years Samuel was one of the leading members of the Lancaster, Pennsylvania bar.

In his later years, after retiring from the bar, became the president of the Peoples National Bank.

Worthy of mention are Samuel's son (William Frederick, the author's great-grandfather) and brother (also William Frederick) who were very prominent in

central Pennsylvania. The latter is reported to have been “the first millionaire in central Pennsylvania” (quite a feat for the mid 19th century). Several items of note are his donation of thousands of acres of his land to the state of Pennsylvania (now a state park), selling “[The Big Spring](#)” to the town of Bellefonte (was and still is a major source of water for the entire town) for \$1, and building and residing in the “grand Manor on Linn St.” in Bellefonte - now the “[Reynolds Mansion Bed & Breakfast](#)” ([reynoldsmansion.com](#)).

So much information is known about Samuel (and his brother and son - only a small portion of which is included here), much from a very prominent and public life. Several of his close relatives are equally as well known. There is even a close connection by marriage to the then Governor Andrew Curtin, governor of Pennsylvania during the Civil War.

Samuel died in the early hours of Sept. 10, 1889. His death warranted a full column and a half on the [front page of The Lancaster Intelligencer](#) later that very same day.

Even with the prominence and all this information regarding Samuel, very little is known about Samuel’s father Thomas and mother Mary. The few tidbits regarding Thomas include that he “*was a leading merchant and highly esteemed in private and business circles. [Samuel’s] mother (Mary) was a daughter of William Roger, a well-known farmer of Northampton county, of more than ordinary attainments in literary culture.*”

Thomas, you remain such a mystery.

~James Reynolds (“Jim”)
Samuel’s Great-Great-Grandson
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NOTE: Samuel himself did not know his year of birth, noting his age on his passport application as “49 or 50 years” and in the margin: “**I am not certain as to year of birth. One record has it 1831 and another 1832*”



**JAMES M. AND SARAH MOORE
REYNOLDS - EARLY SETTLERS OF**

MORELAND IN COWETA COUNTY, GEORGIA

By James Carter ([carterblueberryfarm@gmail.com](#))

My known ancestor, Wilson Lionel Reynolds was b.ca 1831 in Wilkes Co., Georgia. A book lists his parents as James M. and Sarah Moore Reynolds, early settlers of Moreland Ga. in Coweta Co., Ga. James’ father is listed as Spencer Reynolds b. ca 1760, Va. Elizabeth Tomlin’s parents Jason and Elizabeth Tomlin are also listed as early settlers. Elizabeth b.1836 d.1889 was involved in starting a church with Jemima Reynolds in Moreland in 1844. A family connection to Jemima and Garland Reynolds is yet to be found but is suspected. After their marriage, the family moved to Ar. about 1856 according to census records of birthplaces of children and a church dedication to Elizabeth after her death.

Wilson bought land in Columbia Co., AR in May 1859. While in Ar., Wilson enlisted in the confederate army of Ar. 33 Infantry. He enlisted as a corporal but was discharged in 1863 with a disability. (REYNOLDS, WILSON L. Cpl. - Age 31. Enl 20 Jun 1862 at Magnolia, AR. Discharged for disability 6 Dec 1863 at Camp Bragg, AR.) Wilson apparently died of disease and was buried in Columbia Co., Ar. Elizabeth traveled back to Coweta Co. Ga. by wagon with her children soon thereafter. 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.



A BLAST FROM THE PAST

From the 1922 Annual
100 years ago!

The Reynolds Family Association

The purpose of The Reynolds Family Association is to promote the recognition of a general ancestry, among the different branches of this old family, which dates back several hundred years; to increase a better acquaintance and mere sociability among kindred, for the general good of all; to collect and make permanent record of interesting materials, and incidents in the family history of a genealogical and historical character, of interest to the Reynolds Family. Any of the descendants of the American Colonial families of the name of Reynolds, either by blood or marriage, is eligible to membership in this Association. Application for membership should be made to the secretary, accompanied by one dollar, the annual membership fee, which will be promptly acknowledged, and a genealogical blank to be filled out by the applicant, returned by the secretary, together with a card of membership, the genealogical blank will be turned over to the historians to trace the Reynolds line to which the applicant belongs. The annual report will be sent to all members, who have paid their annual dues, of One Dollar. All members of the Association are entitled to the use of the Coat of Arms, also will be cheerfully aided with any information to trace their particular branch of the family, for which blanks will be furnished, and each member is permitted to introduce candidates for membership, any in the Reynolds line, either by birth or intermarriage. The Association will be pleased to receive any carefully prepared Reynolds genealogies, or history of the early pioneers, which will receive careful consideration of the historians, and considered for publication in our Annual Report. (Note: Extracts

from The Constitution, printed in the Nineteenth Report.)



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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I have a close DNA connection to William Reynolds, b. 1756, d. unknown. Does anyone know anything about this person. My ancestor is Lancelot (Lott) Whitlock, b. 1792 poss. GA d. 1864 AL.. None of my DNA matches are for the name Whitlock, all of them are to the name Reynolds and William Reynolds is the closest match. My other close matches are to, William Archelaus Reynolds, Archelaus Woody Reynolds & Bartemous Reynolds. The last three are from the same family. Any help would be appreciated.

Rita

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I am a fully yDNA Gardner circa 1750 an autosomal tested but my 2nd gr grandfather Daniel Reynolds b. ca 1770 married to Susannah Butler are my brick wall. I think his brother was Benjamin Reynolds b. ca 1776 married to Grisella Beardsley and the brothers were residing on the 1800 Richmond, Chittenden, Vt census. If you think you have a possible connection, I will be happy to check my 250,000 research file.

Thank you – Howard

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