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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:

3425 Dr. Harrah Robert Reynolds 10 Apr
3504 Alan Anthony Reynolds 11 Apr
3629 Kenneth Raymond Reynolds 12 Apr
3449 Andrew Rocco Melillo..... 13 Apr
3631 Jacqueline Ruth Raynolds..... 13 Apr
3539 Susan Henderson..... 14 Apr
3636 David Steven Reynolds..... 15 Apr
3535 Charlotte Smith Carlile 16 Apr
3587 Theresa Maria Harter 17 Apr
3508 June Marie DuCharme 19 Apr
3519 Charles Henry Reynolds II..... 20 Apr
3632 Giuliana Jane Haseler 22 Apr
3576 William Caldwell Reynolds Jr 22 Apr
3549 Joanna Morning Star McCloud..... 25 Apr

3534 Angela Asher 28 Apr
3544 Bryant F Hall..... 28 Apr
3589 Peggy Marie Nicholson..... 29 Apr
3611 Elizabeth Reynolds Brandon..... 30 Apr
3515 Leslie Lee Cargile..... 30 Apr
3473 Alyce Reynolds Finley..... 02 May
3558 Bradley Jansen 02 May
3481 Charles Wofford Howell..... 03 May
3536 Christopher J. Ellis..... 04 May
3579 Mary Frances Eggleston 05 May
3471 John Rennolds Schell..... 05 May
3489 Ione Stewart Whitlock 05 May
3525 Gordon Reynolds White 07 May
3537 Billy Joe Reynolds 08 May
3467 Nancy Beatrice Williams 08 May
3569 Linda Loring Morse 11 May
3492 Ann Robertson McConnell 14 May
3595 Melanie Dolmans..... 16 May
3479 Stuart Erwin Reynolds 17 May
3512 Alexander Garber Reynolds..... 18 May
3521 Frederick Andrew Reynolds 18 May
3545 James L. Cotterman Jr..... 23 May
3523 Susan Lee Hart..... 23 May
3495 Allice Louise Burns - Reynolds..... 27 May
3585 Tami Reynolds 27 May
3506 Patrick Hamilton Reynolds..... 28 May
3630 Vicki Jean Reynolds 28 May
3551 Dorothy Lorraine Holmes..... 30 May
3533 Dr. Frances Elyse Reynolds Ed.D..... 30 May
3478 Lonnie Ray Reynolds..... 30 May
3529 Deborah T. Prichell Lueders..... 31 May
3610 Justin Taylor Barkowski 05 Jun
3638 Douglas William Reynolds..... 05 Jun
3444 Tom Cook 12 Jun
3434 Col (Ret) Barry Lee Reynolds 12 Jun
3572 Dr. Timothy James Reynolds Sr., MD... 16 Jun
3448 Audree Ellen Decamp 18 Jun
3616 Jerry Louis Reynolds 18 Jun
2847 Larry Joe Reynolds 19 Jun
3462 Ralph Laurence Thompson..... 20 Jun
3450 Chad Jay Reynolds..... 23 Jun
3622 Carol Anne Reynolds..... 28 Jun

3612 Linda Martin Warner	28 Jun
3582 James Robert Carter Jr.	30 Jun
3541 Brad G. Johnson	30 Jun
3472 Karl Howard Reynolds	30 Jun



THE REYNOLDS FAMILY

~ By Jim DeVinney

(Continued from last Newsletter)

Expectations for the Athenaeum were initially high. It enjoyed so much success that the leadership applied for a New York State charter, which was granted on February 12, 1830. But soon it faced a powerful challenge from a very close source.

William A. Reynolds, Abelard's son, felt his father's organization was stodgy with little appeal for men his own age. In 1836, he founded the Mechanics Literary Association. In a short time, it acquired one hundred members who were drawn to its library of 1500 books.

A year later, an Irish immigrant named Henry O'Reilly formed yet another library-based institution. The editor of an early Rochester newspaper called The Daily Advertiser, O'Reilly is best remembered today as the author of a book, *Sketches of Rochester* (1838), that describes the founding and earliest growth of our city. O'Reilly's concern was for young men most affected by Rochester's high rate of unemployment at that time. He formed the Young Men's Association to promote "the moral and intellectual improvement of the young men of the city." It soon became the most prominent of the library societies. The Athenaeum saw that its only hope for survival was to merge with O'Reilly's group thus creating the "Athenaeum and Young Men's Association." It offered a library of almost 3,000 volumes and a reading room "regularly supplied with thirty-five of the principal

Reviews and Magazines in the United States and Great Britain."

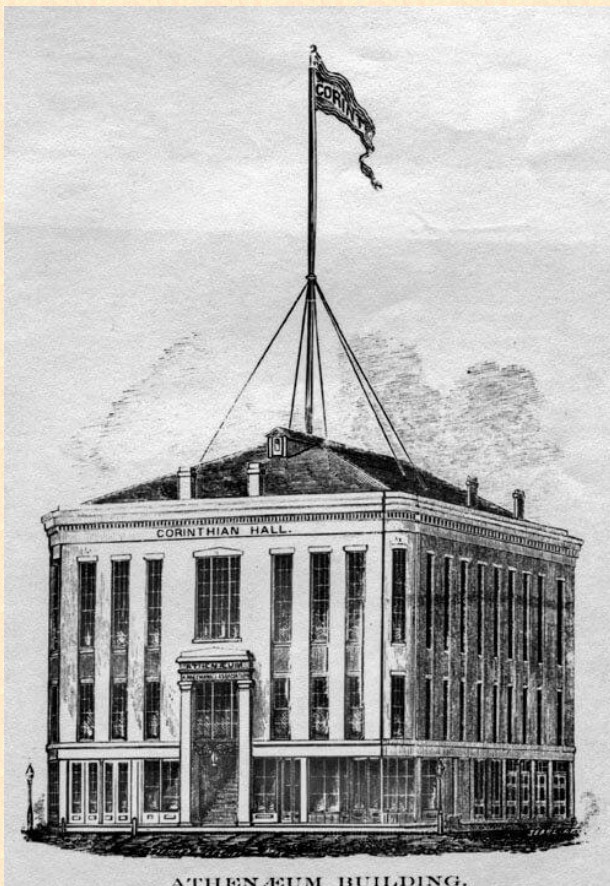
Gradually interest waned among the younger men—the very group it was meant to serve. Sinking into debt, the organization was forced to sell some of its books. When, in 1842, Henry O'Reilly moved away from Rochester, the institution was on the verge of collapse.

William Reynolds' organization was also languishing when he came up with a bold plan. He combined the two organizations into one, the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Association. Then he built a lecture and concert hall—Corinthian Hall—to house and support the newly formed group. Over the coming years, such speakers as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Horace Greeley and others filled the Hall's eleven hundred seats so frequently that, by 1857, the Athenaeum was debt-free and its library fully supported. So great was this intellectual forum that one of its directors referred to it as a People's College.

There was a brief possibility that the Athenaeum might become a real college when President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land-Grant Acts of 1862. Through the sale of federal lands, the United States offered funding for northern states (this was during the Civil War, of course, when southern states had seceded) to create colleges that taught "such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic[al] arts." The "People's College" in Rochester failed to qualify for funding, however, as New York's money went to the yet-to-be chartered Cornell University in Ithaca.

As the Civil War ended, the nation went into an economic depression and Rochester was severely affected. Local investors suffered major financial

losses, including William Reynolds who, in 1865, was forced to sell Corinthian Hall. The Athenaeum's library struggled to maintain its collection despite the rising costs of books and periodicals. Its future looked even less certain several years later when the Corinthian's new owners raised the rent. By then Reynolds was president of the Rochester Savings Bank and moved the association, rent-free, into its upstairs rooms. In 1872, William died and, three years later, the bank evicted the Athenaeum. Forced to pay rent at a new location, the organization again slipped into debt. By the summer of 1877, creditors demanded a public sale of the library to recover seventeen hundred dollars that was due them.



Corinthian Hall was originally built by William A. Reynolds to house and support the historic Athenaeum and its library. Image courtesy of the Local History & Genealogy Division, Rochester Public Library.

It would be up to Mortimer F. Reynolds of 150 Spring Street, Abelard Reynolds last surviving child, to find a way to save the collection. It wasn't going to be easy.

On December 19, 1878, Abelard Reynolds "fell into the placid sleep that knows no waking" (they just don't write obituaries like that anymore!). He was 93. His wife, the former Lydia Strong, died in 1886 one month before her 102nd birthday. Their youngest child Mortimer would not have the longevity of his parents but he would devote his remaining years to saving the Athenaeum's library as a lasting tribute to the family name.

Mortimer Reynolds was born on December 2, 1814, a year after his father moved the family from Pittsfield, Massachusetts. As an adult, Mortimer made the dubious assertion that he was the first white child born within the One Hundred Acre Tract.

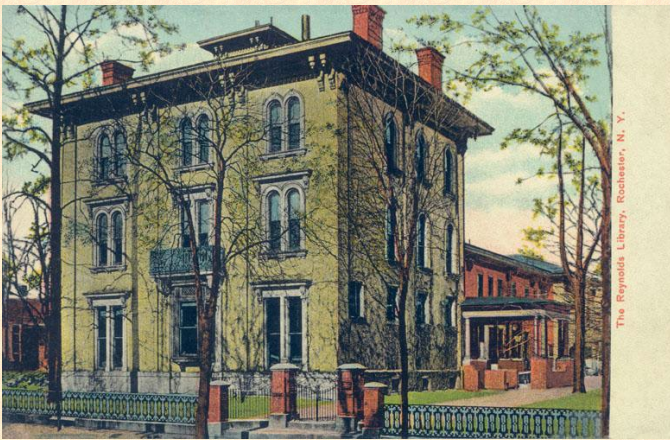
On January 12, 1841, Reynolds married Mary Eliza Hart, daughter of Rochester pioneer Roswell Hart. Unable to have children, they adopted a daughter, Minnie Belle. Mrs. Reynolds was known throughout life for her charitable works. In 1879, she died of heart disease at the age of 59, less than eight months after her father-in-law's death.

Mortimer made a fortune in the paint and linseed oil business and was quite generous with his money. He provided \$5,000 to build a YMCA at the corner of St. Paul Blvd. and Main Street, and gave \$25,000 to build a chemistry laboratory for the University of Rochester on Prince Street as a memorial to his late brother William.

William had died in 1872 and, with Abelard severely impaired by a stroke, Mortimer sold his business to take over management of the Arcade and Corinthian Hall. When the Athenaeum fell on hard times and a sheriff was ordered to sell the

library's books to settle outstanding debts, Mortimer and George S. Riley, bought the collection for \$3,350. For ten years, the books remained in storage as the two owners considered ways to create a permanent fund that would support a library. Riley wanted to revive the Athenaeum but Reynolds was determined to create an institution that would perpetuate the family name.

In 1882, Mortimer bought out Riley's interest and began clearing space in the Arcade for the new "Reynolds Library." Its charter stipulated that the rooms and property of the new library "shall not, nor any part thereof, be subject to taxation...." A local newspaper, the Union and Advertiser, vehemently campaigned against this provision, which would give a tax exemption to the entire Arcade, a private enterprise ever since its founding decades earlier. A heated debate erupted in the local press—the Democrat and Chronicle supported the measure—and the fight went all the way to Albany's legislature.



A postcard showing the Reynolds Library at 150 Spring Street in the Third Ward. It was the former home of Mortimer F. Reynolds. Courtesy of the Local History & Genealogy Division, Rochester Public Library.

In February 1884, the trustees settled for taxation that was "applicable equally" to other New York State libraries and, in January 1886, the Reynolds

Library opened to the public in the venerable Arcade. It would not stay there for long.

Mortimer Fabricus Reynolds died on June 13, 1892 at the age of 79. In his will, he left both the Arcade and his home at 150 Spring Street to the library. In 1895, after extensive alterations had been done to the mansion, the Third Ward became the home of the Reynolds Library.

Over the next twenty years, Rochester created its own library system including a downtown facility in the old Kimball factory building. Then, in 1932, the city received money from the estate of Morton Rundell and began planning a new library that would be built on South Avenue.

Meanwhile, the Reynolds Library was financially challenged once again. When the Arcade, which supported the library, was ruled a firetrap, the one hundred-year-old structure was torn down and replaced by a new heavily mortgaged building. At the height of The Depression, the new Arcade had difficulty attracting renters to fill it. Trustees for the library worked out a merger that turned over the Reynolds collection to the new Rundell Library with the understanding that it would be designated as the "Reynolds Reference Library." In the late 1940s, many libraries began to realize the educational potential of films and the Reynolds name was transferred to a newly created audio-visual department.

Today the central library has a newer building on the east side of South Avenue across from the old Rundell Library. The next time you check out a book at the first floor counter, turn around and you'll see the Reynolds Media Center; a family name and a historic library still remembered.



A BLAST FROM THE PAST

From the 1983 Reynolds Recollections
40 years ago!

Dear Members of the RFA:

This is to report to you the very successful 51st Reunion Meeting of the RFA held October 8th at the Beautiful Biltmore Plaza in Providence, R.I. Those of you who couldn't make it, really missed an exciting and fun filled event. Our thanks to the Planning Committee of Stewart Essex, Jack Reynolds and Dick Parker in arranging such a well planned luncheon and program.

Guests arrived early and were name and line tagged and soon had met cousins and other kin and seeing the historical exhibits members and friends had brought of Reynolds' kin. Of great interest was the just published RFA Annual covering the years from 1976 to 1982 -- history of the reorganization of the RFA, a memorial to the former Anna C. Rippier, volunteer secretary-treasurer-historian for forty years, complete genealogies of former President Al Rebholz of the John Reynolds of Norwich, Conn. line, also of V.P. John F. Reynolds of the Christopher Reynolds of Va. line, stories of migrations of three lines of the Jas. of Kingstown, R.I. lines and many other articles sent in by our members. Copies of this book are on sale for \$10 (postage included) from the new Secretary, Linda Stangel, new Treasurer, Howard Reynolds, and the writer.

At noon luncheon was served after Exec. V. P. Stewart R. Essex gave a beautiful and fitting Invocation and then led in a salute to the flag. Between courses Stewart asked Jack Reynolds of Westerly, R. I. to welcome the guests and introduce the current officers which he did. Unfortunately, Al Rebholz could not be with us because of illness and

the same was true for Bob Reynolds of Stow, Ohio, but both send their best wishes. V. P. Steve Reynolds of Az. arrived despite the heavy rains in his area making him think at times he might have to swim to that airport. He introduced Dorothy Jellinghaus as our Exec. Sec'y. who was also our "Guardian Angel, Anchor to Windward., our Fort Knox and our devoted slave, and her assistant, Whitney R. Adams, who couldn't come because of illness. Ethel deMattia, our Assistant Sec'y., was unable to come and sent her best to all.

Between courses Stewart called on Dorothy to introduce some of those guests who had come such a long way to be with us today -- Gretchen R. Morris of Oregon, the niece of the former Marion H. Reynolds, the author of so many of the RFA books and publications. Also Dr. Glenn C. Reynolds of Portland, Oregon, and his daughter, Valerie R. Boger of Washington State; Mrs. Amelia Beck of Lakewood, CA. and her daughter Juanita W. Gettman of Whittier, California. Second course was being, served so no more introductions for now.

Following luncheon Mr. Essex spoke of a program change when our guest speaker, Eben B. Keyes, II, would speak earlier than originally planned as he was called back to N.Y. earlier than he had planned. Stewart introduced Eben, an RFA member of the William of Plymouth who married Alice Kitson line, a graduate of Harvard. with a MBA from Columbia, a member of the Conn. Society of Genealogists, and in the advertising business in N.Y.C. Eben gave a very interesting, informative, and amusing talk on "Climbing Up the Family Tree". Following his talk was a short question and answer period. Mr. Keyes was presented with a framed copy of the Reynolds Crest with which he was very much pleased. Eben said he had never met sixty cousins at one time, was delighted with them and hoped to be at our next reunion.

The business meeting followed with Stewart presiding and calling on Dorothy to make more introductions.

Two very special guests who are here today and they are the parents of Lin and Marcy Smith of E1 Paso, Tx. who could not be here themselves. Lin is in Italy on a Reserve Flying Mission and Marcy kept at home because of the children. The Smiths live in Warwick, R. I. and they brought to us today 50 copies of the new RFA Annual 1978 to 1982.

Other members from the R.I. area are Dr. and Mrs. Bray, Foster R, Sheldon and his wife Milly. Our speaker, Eben Keyes referred in his talk to the great help Town Clerks can be to you in your searching. Mr. Sheldon held posts as Deputy or Town Clerk from S. Kingstown for 47 years.

Also, among our guests is Col. Ed Wickes and his wife Mary. Ed is now President of the S.A.R. in R.I.

Dorothy was then asked how many members we have enrolled and how many of each line are here today. She reported about 270 member families and singles with about ten applications now being checked. In 1982 we had 36 new members; in 1983 to date of meeting we had. 27. Of 56 in attendance today, 22 came from the Kingstown, R.I. line.

Referring to old business, Dorothy asked if the members were agreeable if her report of this meeting was included with the mailing of "Reynolds Recollections" which Mary Smith reports she has almost ready to mail. This would save considerable expense in mailing charges. A motion was made, seconded, and unanimously passed that this be done.

Continuing on old business, Dorothy mentioned that considerable confusion has been generated with

R.F.A. members, those receiving "Reynolds Recollections" (copyrighted By Lin and Marcy on their own), "The Reynolds Family Newsletter" going out and also copyrighted by the Editor, a member of the RFA Southern line, seeking other lines besides Reynolds, and. Dorothy has had many letters seeking explanation. Some discussion led. to a motion that Lin and Marcy be advised that their "Reynolds Recollections" is the only RFA recognized newsletter and that such information should be on their letterhead. The RFA members also voted unanimously that copies of their letter should only go to RFA members.

Stewart Essex then stated that he thought it appropriate that the RFA extend a special vote of thanks to Lin and Marcy for their "Reynolds Recollections", their generous use of their own computer for recording Reynolds material, and especially their part in bringing that long planned next Annual to fruition. The motion was made, seconded and passed again unanimously. The Secretary was instructed to write such a letter to them.

New Business was called for, Dorothy read a letter from a Richard Griswold of the Griswold Family Association of Wethersfield, Conn. (near New Haven, Conn.) inviting the RFA to join them in the 150 celebration in 1984 of the town of Wethersfield. Some discussion followed of possible meeting places, Dorothy gave the results of the questionnaire sent out in Reynolds Recollections and the members were pleased.

After some discussion it was decided it should be Wethersfield or Williamsburg. A vote was taken and Williamsburg was the winner. Our new Exec. V. P. Harry W. Reynolds of Virginia Beach said he would look into the possibilities. You will hear more about this later.

Next came the election of new officers. You will see above on the letterhead the new line-up which were all unanimously elected. The writer was asked what she wanted to do for the RFA after she asked to be relieved of the posts she has been handling. She expressed her great interest in the RFA and wanted to continue to help and thought she might continue as Historian and Consultant as she is referred to in some libraries and genealogical societies around the country. She was given a unanimous vote a standing ovation, which she appreciated. She wishes the best to the new and other officers still serving to keep this old wonderful RFA still going.

Most cordially, Dorothy Jellinghous, former Secretary and Treasurer of RFA.



A LAST APPEAL AND WARNING.

From the RFA Archives

The attempt of the Democratic candidate for the Legislature to break or buy his way into the Legislature makes it necessary that an appeal be made to the moral sense and honor of the people of this county. You will bear me out in saying that you have never seen a campaign like this. Money, whisky and the power an employer has over his employes exercised, in order that the will of the people may be turned aside and a man elected whom the people do not desire to see in the Legislature and who cannot be there for the interest of anybody but himself.

I speak now to Democrats and Republicans; say to them that I feel their minds are made up and it is fortunate that under the ballot system now in vogue in this State, a man can vote his sentiments without

fear of discovery. When you enter the booth to prepare your ballot you are alone with yourself and your Creator. Let not persuasion, intimidation or anything else influence you to go to the polls and cast your ballot against your wishes.

If you desire to vote the Republican ticket, plainly mark a big X through the heading of all the tickets on the ballot sheet, except "The Republican Ticket," with an indelible pencil (or pen and ink;) fold your ballot so that the face of it cannot be seen (unless you desire to vote an open ballot, in which case; you need not fold it,) and hand it to one of the commissioners of election. This can be done in one minute or less, but you have five minutes in which to do it; so take your time; don't get scared; and if you do get scared, take time and "cool off" before you begin operations.

In case of doubt ask the Republican poll clerk for assistance. He is sworn not to tell how you vote and if he does the penalty is the Penitentiary. On the Sunday and Monday preceding the election day, there will be circulated roorbacks, eleventh hour lies, false circulars, warning letters, statements made to deceive the voters and to catch the unwary. I want now, at this time, to warn you against such.

This most remarkable campaign in the history of Mineral County is about to close. Let the people stand up and vote their sentiments regardless of any of the desperate influence being brought to bear and we will clear the fair name of the County of the blot, that is attempted to be put upon it.

Sincerely and respectfully,
FRANK C. REYNOLDS,
Chairman Republican Committee.

The author of this "roorback, eleventh hour lies, false circulars, warning letters, and statements to deceive the voters" was fighting fire with fire. He

was attorney FRANCIS CORNELIUS REYNOLDS (1868-1940). This roorback was distributed just before Election Day in November 1912 in which the Republican Ticket of President William Howard Taft lost to T. Woodrow Wilson. But in Mineral County, West Virginia the seat in the lower house of the state legislature stayed in safe hands. Frank Reynolds' father Francis Marion Reynolds (1843-1931) had previously held that seat with considerable distinction. In that same election F. M. Reynolds won reelection to that county's Circuit Court Judgeship. Both men were descended from Thomas Reynolds, brother to. Christopher Reynolds and the founder of Ern Reynolds' line in Virginia 1622.

William Safire, *The New Language of Politics*, p.406 - Smear (1968)

The -predecessor word was "roorback."

In 1844, the pro-Whig Ithaca (New York) Chronicle published an excerpt from the journal of one Baron Roorback entitled "A Tour through the Western and Southern States." In it, Roorback told of seeing Democratic presidential candidate James K. Polk purchase forty-three slaves and have his initials branded on their shoulders. Other newspapers that shared the Chronicle's leanings toward Whig Candidate Henry Clay reprinted the smear. As far as is known, the story was a complete false-hood, and no Baron Roorback existed. Polk survived the smear to win, and a "roorback" came to mean any false or damaging story about a political candidate published too late to permit refutation. Cf. GUTTER FLYER.

Smear was popularized during the latter part of the Hoover administration,

FROM THE RFA ARCHIVES

Lieut. Gov. John J. Reynolds

Of Wickford, R.I., son of Jonathan for whom he was given his middle name, was b. North Kingstown, R.I., Dec. 7, 1812. As Republican he represented his Town in both branches of the Rhode Island Legislature; 1854 was elected Lieutenant-Governor; Trustee State Normal School, 1860; Delegate to National Union Presidential Convention, 1864. In 1836, at the age of 24, he was elected Director of the North Kingstown Bank; 1851, on the death of his father, he was made President thereof. When this bank in August, 1865, became the Wickford National Bank, he became President of the new institution until his death.

In 1824-5 he attended school at Plainheld, Conn., then noted for its educational facilities, which attracted pupils from all parts of the country. He then attended school at home. He was for some years Trustee of Washington Academy until the adoption of our public school system. Later he was Treasurer of the new public school district and he contributed generously to the enlargement and improvement of the grounds of the public school at Wickford.

He never considered it his duty to unite with any religious denomination, but he has been an attendant of the Episcopal Church. From 1847 he has been a vestryman of St. Paul's, Wickford, and by performing his duties in that relation and in contributing to the temporal wants of the Church he has shown his interest in religious welfare.

He died at Wickford, R.I., October 17, 1908, at 95. He was of the James of Kingstown Branch of the Reynolds Family. April 9, 1840. he married Hannah Congdon, dau. Benjamin & Phoebe (Bailey) Congdon. She was b. June 21, 1814. They had five children:

JAMES, d. Feb. 28. 1891. m. Ellen A. Chadsey. dau. Alfred B. & Susan (Nichols) Chadsey. They had two sons, Albert Chadsey Reynolds, who lives Ontario. Calif.; Ralph Reynolds, who lives El



Centro. Calif. The latter has son Robert Davell Reynolds, b. Feb. 5, 1914.

JOSEPH C. d. Feb. 26, 1848.

MARY. m. Rev. Elias J Foote, then of Trenton, N.J. He d. June 18, 1912. They had one dau. Ethelwyn Reynolds Foote, b. June 14, 1887. m. Victor H Solaini. The latter had two children: Victoria and Wm. Reynolds Solaini.

EMMA, who d. April 14, 1880.

JOSEPH W., who d. April 14, 1880.

The Governor was an active, interested member of the REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION almost from its founding and his descendants have continued his interest.



HOUSEKEEPING

Don't forget to send in your changes of address or email. We are also always looking for new articles. If you find an interesting article, please pass it on.



QUERIES

Upon the writer's 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.

Ned Reynolds

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I am looking for the parents of Hezekiah Reynolds, Sr., born in what is now Watertown, CT on July 4, 1756 (at that time, it was the parish of Westbury), both suburbs of Waterbury. He was listed in Conn. Rev. War Records for 1776 in Roxbury, CT. He married Martha Davenport Wolcott, part of a well-known CT family, in 1778 in North Branford, CT, and he died in 1833 and is buried next to her and other members of their family in Wallingford, CT. They had nine children and the house he built for them in North Branford is currently the home for

the local historical society. The various local historical societies have no records of his parents.

Notably, he was the author of "Directions for House and Ship Painting; shewing in a plain and concise manner, the best method of preparing, mixing and laying the best colours now in use, designed for use of learners", New Haven, printed by Eli Hudson, 1812. This is one of the early books written by an American artisan explaining their craft.

Kimberly Reynolds Franceschi

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I was interested in finding out more about my the Reynolds family. My Father was William Evans Reynolds from Sumter, SC.

Catherine (Reynolds) Drury

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Looking for information on Thomas Reynolds, (Great grandfather) and his father Michael(?), who may have been married to Catherine Doolang (?). Thomas's wife was Sara Catherine Jordan of Jordan Mountain, New Brunswick, Canada.

Kim Yarbrough

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I need help researching my Reynolds line. Who do you recommend that I can pay for help that specializes in the Georgia Reynolds group? I know my great grandfather was Reuben Arthur Reynolds (1848 NC - 1922 GA). His father was Reuben Andrew Reynolds (abt 1803 NC - aft 1864 GA). That is all the source documents I have. Where can I get help?

Kim



ARTICLES NEEDED

I need articles and stories for our next newsletter which will be published on August 15th. Let's keep our newsletter alive and interesting!

Thanks, Joe

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