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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Larry "Joe" Reynolds



As many of you already know, our "Members Only" web site is now up and running. New and more information is being added each day. If you have any suggestions on information to add, please let us know. Visit now and don't miss out!

I would like to ask if we have any members who are Pastors, Reverends, Priest, etc. I think the RFA needs an official Chaplin and I'm looking for someone to fill that position. Of course we're still also looking for a Newsletter Editor!!!!

For over 100 years the RFA has attempted to gather information about its members in order to "tie" as many together as possible. From the notes and papers of Mrs. Mary Reynolds Fosdick, the index card system of Capt. S. Walter Reynolds, the works of Mrs. Anna C. Rippier and Mrs. Dorothy Jellinghaus, to the computerized records of Susan E. Clement and Sybil "Lee" Reynolds Taylor, sadly all of these have failed in their intended purpose.

Now I believe that we have the means to complete what they all attempted. Each states that their biggest obstacles were as simple as getting members to submit the information and data on their own families. In today's age almost everyone uses some sort of "Genealogy Program," such as Family Tree Maker, My Heritage Family Tree Builder, Brother's Keeper, etc. or even ancestry.com to keep record of their family. Almost all of these programs have the

capability of exporting or saving their data to a file called a GEDCOM file.

We have purchased a program that will allow us to install as many "trees" as we want on-line and when you enter a "search" for an individual it will search all trees at the same time, much the same as ancestry.com uses. It will also look for the same individual in different trees in order to combine the trees into one. This program is placed in our "Members Only" section of our web site so that it is secure from outside use.

If you have not already completed one for me, I would like for each member to make me a GEDCOM file going back to your earliest known Reynolds ancestor and email it to me. If you so desire, I can have the program identify the "Living" individuals instead giving their birthdate, just let me know when you send it to me. If you don't have such a program, send me copies of your family group sheets and I will find volunteers to type the information. With your help, we just may finally complete what our ancestors started so long ago.

WELCOME NEW AND RETURNING RFA MEMBERS

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Jan. J. Wilson, 4602 River Cove, Kings Mills, OH 45034-9746, email: janwilson.jane@aol.com (Line 25, William Archelaus Reynolds)

Patricia Smith Egert, PO Box 522, Ben Franklin, TX 75415-0522, email: executivepersuasion@gmail.com (Line 25, William Reynolds b. abt. 1785 NC d aft.1850 Shelby, TN)

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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 us!

Jimmie Butler, Arcadia, LA; Patricia Egert, Ben Franklin, TX; James Kimble, Holland, OH; Anne Kelly-Morris, Vienna, VA; Stephen Reynolds, Travelers Rest, SC; Charles Reynolds II, Tampa, FL. They all celebrated a birthday this quarter.

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.



Standiford Studios, Cleveland

Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt

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.

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DONALD LINES JACOBUS ON NAMES

National Genealogical Society Newsletter
Sep-Oct 1986

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SURNAMES

Because surnames were derived in various ways – from patronymics, from landed property (in the case of the aristocracy), from places of residence, from occupations, from physical traits, from habits of dress, it should never be assumed that two persons with the same surname have a common ancestry.

Certain types of changes and variations in surnames occurred. At the time of the first settlements in this country, it was English practice to accent the first syllable of a surname, moving quickly over succeeding syllables, where today we would accent the final syllable. When surnames were recorded as they were pronounced, spelling variations resulted. In some instances, shortened forms of surnames were adopted. The last syllable of a surname derived from a patronymic was often dropped, e.g., Atkinson/Atkins. The slurring of the final syllable produced such variants as

Andrews/Andrus and even syllable changes such as Marvin/Marvell.

Changes in pronunciation of vowels were a common factor in surname changes, turning Clerk into Clark and Pierson (originally pronounced as in "pear") into Parson and then Parsons. A shift in consonants resulted in surname variants such as Langdon/Lankton. Suffixes were Anglicized, e.g., -ville to -field. A silent "en" was added to some surnames in some cases, e.g., Cook/Cooke.

Some surnames were spelled with and without a final "s," it being a matter of chance which form became the more prevalent.

It may be concluded that almost any name could be turned into almost any other name. But that would be too hasty a conclusion. The changes that occurred followed definite philological principles •changes of certain types were found and changes of other types were not found.

GIVEN NAMES

It is almost more important to learn what changes took place in Christian names. It is essential to be able to recognize the various given names and nicknames with which he or she may have been recorded in original sources.

In Puritan New England the most commonly used given names were Biblical names. Also popular, especially for girls, were names intended to have a moral significance, e.g., Obedience, Charity and Thankful. Traditional English names, although somewhat used, were in disfavor because of their association with the Established Church. From the middle of the 18th century, changes in nomenclature began to occur with the reappearance of English

names and the selection of names from classical and English literature. With rare exceptions, middle names are not found before 1700, and they did not become common until the end of the 18th century.

Given names had variants that were used interchangeably, e.g., Ann/Anna/Hannah and Ellen/Eleanor/ Helen/Helena. Austin was derived from Augustine and was sometimes changed back to Augustine or even to Augustus. Other variations that are common in modern times were not used in early American history. The French form Marie and the German form Maria were unknown in early New England as variants of Mary. When Marie is found in an early New England record it represents another way of spelling Mary. Annie was not used in early New England. When found in a printed source, it indicates that the transcriber probably misread Amie, an old way of spelling Amy.

It was not uncommon for a second child in a family to be given the same name as an older child who had died. Although less common, it was not unheard of for two living children in a family to have the same first name.

Nicknames were frequently used in official records, e.g., Molly or Polly for Mary, Patty for Martha. Do not conclude that Martha and Patty were two wives when they were in fact the same woman.

There was also a difference in a name abbreviation and a nickname or variant. Elizabeth was often abbreviated as Eliza:, but this is not the same as Eliza, which was not used early as a variant of Elizabeth.

www.reynoldsfamily.org has been updated with the following changes this quarter:

RFA Annuals

I have copies of the RFA Annuals that were published after the Annual Reunion starting with the very first one, which was called the 8th Annual, published in 1899 and continuing through 31st one that was published in 1922. These are all in PDF format. I just received in the mail today, the Annuals for the years 1924, 1925, 1928, 1930, 1931, 1935, 1936, and 1937. I will get them scanned and on line as soon as I can. I'm looking for the few remaining and hope to complete the Annuals before I'm finished.

Reynolds Recollections

I now have all but 1 copy of the Reynolds Recollections Newsletters. I have 1983 thru Jun 2008. They are in "searchable" .pdf format. I'm only missing the first issue, Vol. 1 No. 1, 1983, and I've been told that this was not a real newsletter, only some RFA information to members.

Reynolds Family Trees

Perhaps the most important thing I have on our website is the start of our members' Family Trees. So far I have received gedcoms from 11 members and have over 20,000 individuals in our database. I've got 3 paper files from members that contains over 1000 names that I'm now in the process of typing.

small family group would become. The only "records" they had were those that had been collected through their own study and research, and pertained only to their own ancestral line – John Reynolds and Anne Holbrook of Weymouth, MA and Stonington, CT.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds Fosdick, the actual founder of the Reynolds Family Association, was the first Secretary, also serving as Historian and caretaker of the records, until her death in 1904. During those 12 years, RFA expanded into a formal association with a Constitution and officers, encompassing essentially all known (at that time) Reynolds family lines, primarily from colonial New England, intending to compile a single family history tying all these families together and following their descendants through as many generations as possible. It seems that the "archives" at that time consisted of a collection of notes and papers collected primarily by Mrs. Fosdick. Other members had notes and information of their own, but there apparently was no central repository.

After Mrs. Fosdick's death, Judge John P. Reynolds of Bristol, RI and Howard Reynolds of Boston MA carried the post of Historian. We are not sure what happened to Mrs. Fosdick's papers until 1907, when Capt. S. Walter Reynolds of Pinckneyville, IL accepted the position of RFA historian. Capt. Reynolds continued the tradition established by Mrs. Fosdick. Using her papers and research of his own, he compiled an index card system, filling out a card for each Reynolds individual in his files. For nine years, Capt. Reynolds maintained his Reynolds file. While we are not sure what became of it, we do know that his notes and information along with Mrs. Fosdick's notes

ABOUT THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION (RFA) CARETAKERS OF THE RFA ARCHIVES Susan E. Clement

When the founders of the RFA first gathered together in 1882, they had no idea what their

became the basis for the genealogies published by the RFA in the 1920s.

From 1917-1920 Miss Fannie D. Holies was the Secretary of the RFA. Also, there were several Historians to provide assistance on the various lines - the forerunners of our present line coordinators. Each used the information they had individually collected over the years on their own branch of the Reynolds family.

In 1919 Mrs. Anna C. Rippier became one of the RFA's Historians. By 1921 she had been elected Secretary and Treasurer. Mrs. Rippier held this post for 35 years until her death in 1955, and under her leadership the RFA enjoyed its most prolific period.

Not only was Mrs. Rippier first to organize what could be called the RFA Archives, she also directed a team of researchers of which she was one of the most aggressive. She was assisted primarily by Marion H. Reynolds, Henry Suydam Reynolds, Dr. Sheridan Ellsworth Gardiner, Alvah Reynolds, Mrs. Audella Hyatt and Dr. Henry Streeter.

All of the publications produced by the RFA in the 1920s and 1930s were the result of the incredible efforts of these individuals who were completely committed to the Reynolds family and the RFA.

The major portion of the present-day RFA archives is based on the collected papers, "charts" and correspondence of Mrs. Rippier dating back to the early 1920s. Her correspondence was not limited to answering inquiries, but she also carried on a relentless pursuit of Reynolds information. Much of this material is anecdotal. Since genealogy in this country was essentially in its formative years, standards of practice and documentation were for the most part unknown. Family members were eager to

impart their stories and traditions, and little documented evidence was provided. This does not render this information useless, however, but rather provides a firm foundation on which to build for modern Reynolds researchers.

Upon the death of Mrs. Rippier in 1955, the RFA archives, which had become by then an extensive collection, was transferred to her niece, Mrs. Dorothy Jellinghaus. The period from the start of World War II was a difficult time for the RFA. Membership and attendance at RFA annual meetings dropped and publication of the RFA annuals was discontinued in 1937. Although the RFA was never formally disbanded, it essentially went into hibernation. During all this time, Mrs. Jellinghaus faithfully cared for the extensive records and papers her aunt had amassed for the RFA.

In 1977 Mrs. Jellinghaus contacted some of the former members of the RFA in an attempt to revitalize the Association. The obvious result was the reorganization, incorporation and reinstitution of the RFA. Dorothy Jellinghaus picked up the work of her aunt, and became an active and avid collector of Reynolds historical and genealogical information. She was assisted in her efforts by Robert J. Reynolds of Ohio, Laurist W. Reynolds, Mrs. Edith B. Pierce, Albert Rebholz, Whitney Reynolds Adams, William Glasgow Reynolds, Stewart Reynolds Essex, and John F. Reynolds to name a few. She became the Secretary, Treasurer and Historian, and continued to hold those positions until 1983. At that time, she asked to be relieved of the Secretary and Treasurer Positions, but continued as the Historian and Consultant.

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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Looking for information on JAMES S REYNOLDS married Rhoda according to his daughter's marriage record James born abt 1808 in New York. I believe he died in Wisconsin about 1860-1865. Rhoda listed as being born abt 1809 in New York, married about 1830 in NY.

Children:

James S Reynolds born abt 1831 in NY
Samuel Reynolds abt 1834 in NY
Laura Reynolds abt 1835 in NY
Asa Reynolds abt 1837 in NY
Phoebe Reynolds abt 1839 in NY
Ezra Reynolds abt 1846 in NY
Eliza abt 1848 in Wisconsin

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I am a descendant a Capt John Reynolds and his wife Margaret Smith Reynolds (the hero of the book Frontier Mother) who were both recognized patriots by the DAR. I am working on a DAR app for my grandau and need some help with source info re the death date and place of their son Joseph (the 13 yr old son captured by the Indians related in Frontier Mother).

By several unsourced accounts from ancestor.com from Reynolds families his death is listed as 1 Mar 1809 in Screven Co. Georgia and I have clear info that he was still alive there in February 1809. I would appreciate any info re when he moved his family to Ga from Washington Co MD after

the 1800 census there. Also my lineage runs through his son William H. who was born in Nov 1801 and died in Thomas Co. Ga in 1861 (known), although I don't have any info on his early childhood years apparently as a step child of an Atton Pemberton and ??

With that info I will be able to send our family tree to the RFA along with my application.

**William H. Marshall,
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Seek information on Williams Reynolds, born before 1790 in Virginia/ Penn/ Kentucky? Had son, James Reynolds, born Feb. 1813 in Ohio Co., Virginia. James died Nov. 1857 in Greenup, KY leaving several children including Jehu, then aged 10. James widow named Sidney. Jehu used several false names including John and Jube. He is buried in Ironton, Ohio, Cemetery as John. Seek any information about this William Reynolds line.

WHM

**James (Jim) Leon Reynolds,
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I need help with the following (Holder Family goes back to 1804.):

DAD = James William Reynolds JR (8 Dec 1922 to 7 Jan 1973 -72 Is WRONG on Tombstone. Born in HOXIE, AR. Died in Kansas City.)

GRANDFATHER = James William Reynolds (14 May 1898 to 21 Aug 1927) Lived in IMBODEN, AR. Moved to Hoxie when the Railroad "RELOCATED". Place

of Birth - ?. Place of Death - Lawrence County, AR.)

GRANDMOTHER = Alma Holder (9 Sept 1903 to 1 May 1996. Name on tombstone - ALMA REYNOLDS, BAER. Place of Birth - Unknown. Place of Death - Walnut Ridge, AR. Aunt = Marcella D. Reynolds (17 Oct 1925 to 22 June 1925. Place of Birth/Death - HOXIE, AR.)

Respectively Yours,
Jim Reynolds

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Eli Reynolds (1733-1817) is my brick wall. He is buried in Kortright NY (Delaware County. I am descended from his son Nathan. I know of two other sons, Eli, Jr. and James. I know that Nathan was born in Horseneck in 1777 and from census records; Eli moved his family to Delaware County by 1890. Nathan named an infant son Justus. I have found a Eli with a Jeremiah Reynolds listed in Capt. Spencer's Company from Columbia County. There is family lore (from my great grandfather, Nathan's son Hiram, that Nathan or Eli owned land adjoining that of Martin VanBuren in Dutchess County, Kinderhook. I find that Jonathan Reynolds and Nevill Rideware had sons named Jeremiah and Nathan. James Reynolds and Sarah Holmes had sons named Justus and Jeremiah. I realize that I am grasping at straws, but could my Eli be a child of either family?

**Sherry Bigalow,
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Ct., Essex Junction, VT 05452**

Capt. Elisha Reynolds (originally from Norwich, CT) married Rachel Van Hoesen (many sp. variations), in 1805. Shortly after

they moved to Delhi, NY area. I am looking for ANY info. regarding this couple (where married, Rachel's parents, why they moved there...).

I am desc. from their daughter Drusilla Reynolds.

Thank you!

**Antonia Klein, gypsy0@earthlink.net, 807
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I am trying to find information on my ancestor, William L. Reynolds who was born in Connecticut in 1800. I believe he lived in the Woodbury or Greenwich townships. He died in 1872 in Missouri and fought in the War of 1812. I am trying to track down who his parents were and am not having much luck. He was born in Connecticut but I see him in the 1820 census in New York state. He lived in Ohio, Indiana, and died in Mirabile, MO. I know some Reynolds moved from CT to NY and this is why I wonder the reason for being in the 1820 census. His wife's name was Diadama McClure Reynolds and she was born in Ohio. Thank you for any input you may have.

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I am looking for information on George Washington REYNOLDS, born about 1842 Montgomery County, Alabama; s/o William Glenn REYNOLDS and Nancy Johnson. I believe he may be the father of my Great Grandfather, George Washington REYNOLDS Jr; b: 1862 Montgomery County, Alabama; d: abt 1936 Houston County, Alabama. His son, James Thomas REYNOLDS Sr/1896 is my mother's father.

Texas Bill



The Eighty-Third Reynolds Family Association

Annual Meeting and Reunion

Sons of the American Revolution National Headquarters

Louisville, Kentucky

September 15 – 17, 2013

Come celebrate with us at the 2013 Reynolds Family Association (RFA) Annual Meeting and Reunion in Louisville, Kentucky. For this year's location we have selected the National Headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution. With their meeting rooms, the headquarters and no-fee museum makes an ideal location for our meeting and their new genealogic research library offers a wonderful opportunity for doing Reynolds research.

The Sons of the American Revolution is the leading male lineage society that perpetuates the ideals of the war for independence. As a historical, educational, and patriotic, non-profit corporation, they seek to maintain and expand the meaning of patriotism, respect for our national symbols, the value of American citizenship, and the unifying force of "e pluribus unum" that was created from the people of many nations -- one nation and one people.

Arrangements have been made for a guaranteed block of 30 rooms at the Hampton Inn Downtown Louisville for the dates of September 15 through the 17. RFA members and non-members will receive a special room rate of \$119.00 per night. Other days outside of these dates are available on a first come first serve basis, but at the discounted prices. The cut-off date for the block of rooms is September 1. Registration for reunion events must be completed by no later than September 10. There are numerous other hotels near the airport and downtown.

Individual Call-In: Individual reservations may be made by calling the 1-800-Hampton (426-7866) or the Hotel directly at 502-585-2200. For individuals to receive the established Group rate, they must identify themselves as members of the Group initially when making the reservation.

Individual Online: www.louisvilledowntown.hamptoninn.com : check in and out dates, Add Special Rate Codes: Enter Group Code: **RFA** – the room types and rate will appear.

The Hampton Inn Downtown Louisville offer many special features and amenities including:

- Complimentary Hot Breakfast Buffet
- Complimentary High Speed Wireless Internet
- Complimentary Parking
- Complimentary Shuttle to the Airport and within a 8-blockRadius of the Hotel (Includes Sons of America Revolution Headquarters)

The reunion registration fee is \$20 per person. Box Lunch for the Monday noon meeting is \$8.00 per person.

We invite all RFA members and non-members to attend this wonderful opportunity to see the new Library facility, research and meet Reynolds families. We hope to see you September 15 thru 17 for fun and fellowship with your extended Reynolds cousins in Louisville, Kentucky.



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REGISTRATION FORM

The reunion registration fee is \$20 per person. The reunion registration deadline is September 5, 2013. To guarantee a room in the Reynolds block, reservations must be made by September 1, 2013. Call Hampton Inn Downtown Louisville at 502-585-2200 and identify yourself as part of the *Reynolds Family Association* to receive the discount price.

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____ RFA # _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Email _____
Spouse Name _____ RFA # _____
Guest Name _____

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Registration Fee	_____	@ \$20.00	_____
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		<i>Grand Total Due</i>	_____

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