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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Larry "Joe" Reynolds



As I'm sure most of you know, our Annual Reunion is scheduled for September. Please read the write up on the last page of the newsletter.

What I'm asking you to do now is to go ahead and register if you are planning on going to the Reunion. Last year it seems that the majority of the people waited until the last minute to make their reservation and to register. This caused some problems and some were not even able to get into the same hotel.

If you register now, and later find that you are unable to attend, we will gladly refund your Registration Fee.

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CORRECTIONS TO NEWSLETTER

The following corrections are submitted for the last newsletter:

Elaine Thurman Belyea, email should read: **etb1968@aol.com**

New member Margaret Doud Christi should read Margaret Doud **Christie**.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

2347-14 – David & Kim Reynolds, 25419 325th Street, Redwood Falls, MN 56283, e-mail: **kreyno82@gmail.com**

“More Members – More Memories”

The above is our new recruiting slogan for 2014. I want to think Cousin Patricia Egert for her wonderful idea.

I would like to see us really grow in 2014, today we now have over 200 active members and I would like to see that number doubled by the end of the year.

I’ve often heard people complain that “Our children just aren’t interested in genealogy”. Well were we that interested at their age? Bill Marshall and Debbie Jones came up with a great idea of purchasing membership in the RFA for their children. Just perhaps after being exposed to it for a year they may become more interested. What better gift, for only \$20.00, can you give them? It would also make a wonderful birthday or Christmas gift for any of our siblings, or cousins.

I would like for all of you to think of a way that we can reach more members and grow this organization. I’m sure that lots of you have some wonderful ideas. Send them to me; you never know what will work.

NECROLOGY

Hon. Karen Louise Johnson Williams, Orangeburg, SC, RFA Member 3268-17

Karen J. Williams, 62, died Saturday, November 2, 2013 at her home on Five Chop Road in Orangeburg. A devoted wife to Charles and mother of Marian,



Ashley, Charlie and David, Karen will long be remembered for her devotion to her family and her commitment to justice and the rule of law. She was a pioneer in the legal community of South Carolina and rose to the highest level of any female attorney in the history of the state when she was sworn in as the first woman Chief Justice of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Karen was born in Orangeburg in 1951. A graduate of the public schools of Orangeburg, she received her B.A. degree from Columbia College in 1972. After a few years of teaching in the public schools, Karen decided to pursue a career in law. Karen graduated at the top of her class and received her J.D. from the University of South Carolina in 1980.

She joined her husband Charles H. Williams and father-in-law Senator Marshall B. Williams in the law firm of Williams & Williams. She was an active trial lawyer for over a decade before being nominated by President George H. W. Bush to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals on January 27, 1992. After being confirmed by the United States Senate on February 27, 1992, Karen was sworn in as the first woman to sit on this Court, which is located in Richmond, Virginia and serves South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia. Judge Williams became the Chief Judge of the Court in 2007, and she became the only woman ever to lead this Court.

She retired in 2009 after being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. She was delighted to be able to spend more time with her friends and family.

Judge Williams is survived by her husband of 45 years, Charles H. Williams II and her four children; Marian (Matt) Scalise of Myrtle Beach, Ashley (Gary) Stevenson of Bronxville, N.Y., Charlie (Blake) Williams of Orangeburg, and David (Ginny) Williams of Orangeburg. She reveled in participating in the upbringing of her nine grandchildren; Matthew Scalise, Margaret Scalise, Will Groot, Mary Ashley Groot, Cholly Williams, Marshall Williams, Burns Williams, Olivia Williams, and Lilly Williams.

Judge Williams was born to the late Dr. James G. Johnson and Marcia **Reynolds** Dantzler of Orangeburg. Her stepfather was the late Dr. William J. Dantzler, and her

stepmother is Sherry A. Johnson of Orangeburg. She is survived by her mother-in-law Margaret S. Williams of Orangeburg. Her sisters are **Charlene Scott** (RFA 3266-17), **Jayne Smith** (RFA 3267-17), Jan Markiewicz, and Mary Lynne Loftus. Her stepsiblings are Billy Dantzler, Sharon Dantzler and Ira Mueller. She was predeceased by Alice Dantzler.

Visitation will take place at Willbrook Plantation, the former home of Senator and Mrs. Marshall B. Williams, 2464 Five Chop Road (U.S. Highway 301 South) in Orangeburg on Sunday, November 3, 2013 from 5 until 7 p.m. The funeral will be at the First Baptist Church of Orangeburg on the Square on Monday, November 4, 2013 at 11 a.m.

Pallbearers will be Dayle Bolen, Judge Perry Buckner, Archie Felder, John Felder, Gedney Howe, Sen. Brad Hutto, Tommy Jameson, Hank Jones, and Jim Roquemore.

Honorary pallbearers will be all active and retired judges and justices of: The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals; The District Court of South Carolina; The South Carolina Supreme Court; The South Carolina Court of Appeals; and the South Carolina Circuit Courts.

Memorials can be sent to the Karen J. Williams Courtroom in care of the University Of South Carolina School Of Law (701 South Main Street, Columbia, S.C. 29208), the First Baptist Church of Orangeburg (1240 Russell Street, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115), or the Alzheimer's Association – South Carolina

Chapter (3223 Sunset Blvd, Suite 100, West Columbia, S.C. 29169).

Dukes-Harley Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at:

<http://www.dukesharleyfuneralhome.com>.

A TRIP BACK EAST

Last Year I received this letter from Connie Reynolds Davis, one of our Board of Directors and though it was worth sharing with all members.

I am visiting my dad, Allan Eastman Reynolds, also an RFA member, in New Hampshire. I suggested to him that we take a little road trip to Bristol, RI to see the “Reynolds headstone” that the RFA Coat of Arms was patterned after. He was all for it. It being mid-October at the time the weather was beautiful; the colors were magnificent.

I thought I would check with the Bristol Historical and Preservation Society website (www.bhpsri.org) first to see if we could also visit that. And WOW! It so happened they were sponsoring a “cemetery walk” of East Burial Ground (where the Reynolds headstone is located) on Saturday, October 19! The tour would be discussing Rhode Island gravestone engravers. We could do this! So I called and spoke with the Derwent Riding, President of BHPS. Happy to have us, and yes, one of the engravers being talked about carved the Joseph Reynolds headstone (from here on referred to as “our” headstone). She also told me that they had a “Reynolds Family File”

which she would be happy to share with us. So we made an appointment to meet with her and the Curator, Ray Battcher on Friday, Oct 18 to review the materials.

We had a wonderful visit with them on Friday. First we were told the tale of how some of the Reynolds family material and artifacts came to them. It seems that the old Joseph Reynolds home at 956 Hope Street in Bristol had remained in the Reynolds family from 1698 when the first part of it was built until the death of John Post Reynolds in 1930. Apparently there were some items that had been willed to the Bristol Historical Society in the event the old Reynolds home did not become a museum. (!!) These items had remained in the house when bought by the new owners. In the 1990’s the then owners of the house fell on hard financial times due to illness and medical bills. Their debt was so extreme that Derwent Riding (Pres of BHPS) heard that the Sheriff was about to padlock the doors of the house. She said she quickly dashed off to the house to gather those few items which had been left by will to the Historical Society. She was able to retrieve the specified cannon ball, a painting, and a few papers. She was not able to retrieve a sword. It is rumored that it was later brandished about when the Sheriff arrived! We saw the painting. I was of course hoping for a portrait, but instead it was a small fairly crude oil painting of sail boats on a wood panel signed by John Post Reynolds. I do not know the year or story of the cannonball. I will list the small number of papers at the end of this story.

While we were at BHPS the man who would be conducting the tour of the East Burial Ground, Vincent Luti, came in and also spent some time with us. His special area of research is 18th century gravestone carvers in New England. He said that the East Burial Ground is most interesting because there are so many examples of the different carvers of that period in one location. The carver of “our” stone was George Allen, Sr. (1696-1774) whom he considers to be the very best of that period. George Allen emigrated from England to Boston in 1717 and was a school teacher in Attleboro, MA. Carvers of that time were only part time; all of them having other jobs. The 402 identified gravestones carved by George Allen over the course of his life are all located in the general Narragansett Basin area. “Our” stone was executed during his later and more creative period of carving. Vincent Luti thought it was quite a remarkable gravestone with great detail as shown by the delicate strokes marking the fur on the foxes. George Allen did two other stones with a Coat of Arms; one in Rehoboth on a private golf course and one in Newman Cemetery, East Providence, but neither are the same Reynolds Coat of Arms. Vincent Luti has written an article on George Allen, Sr. (known as “George Allen of Rehoboth”) which describes “our” stone, with photographs, in **Markers**, Volume XXII, 2005, Journal of the Association for Gravestone Studies. We were now even more eager for the tour at the East Burial Ground the next day.

Dad and I then drove to see the house at 956 Hope Street. It is now a lovely pumpkin color and appears well maintained. A description of its importance was published in **Bristol, Three Hundred Years**, 1980 and in **Historical and Architectural Resources of Bristol, Rhode Island** (Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission 1990). The house is described as an unusually large saltbox and the best example in Rhode Island and Massachusetts of early transitional architecture from the 17th to 18th century. While many alterations have been made over the years much of the original paneling and moldings and various details and finishes are intact. In some records it is called “Willowmere” and at one time included a mill and a tannery. It was Lafayette’s headquarters in 1778 during the Rhode Island campaign. The Reynolds House was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1982.

The weather the next day was beautiful for the cemetery tour. Vincent Luti started the tour explaining to us the best way to view the details of stone carvings with the use of a mirror to reflect the sunlight onto the stone. A picture is attached of this technique developed by Daniel Farber who photographed and compiled a collection of thousands of gravestones. He then described the various parts of gravestones of the 18th century: the center top part was the **tympnum** in which there was a carving of a cherub, skull or in our case the heraldic work. There were typically **borders** along each side, topped with a smaller half circle, called a **finial** which was also decorated.

The **tablature** is the face, there the information is engraved and lastly there is the **base** of the stone which is most often underground and may sometimes have a small epitaph there. The material of the gravestones is mostly slate, and generally from various parts of Rhode Island. All of the stones in this East Burial Ground were moved here at a later date, having originally been on the Bristol Town Green. As a result there are no bodies here, just the headstones. There are two stones that have been replaced. One stone was removed by the family and replaced with a newly carved stone that somewhat imitates the carving of the original stone. Another stone was replaced with a cast replica; the original is in the BHPS and is particularly noteworthy historically as the first example of the carving of a biblical story on a gravestone.

Vincent mentioned that our stone has a lot of lichen on it which is damaging to the engraving. He feels that the lichen has increased considerably over the last 30 - 40 years, which becomes obvious when comparing well known photos of the gravestone from 1896 (photo by John Post Reynolds), 1927 (a Harriet Forbes book on gravestones), 1960 or so (Farber Gravestone Collection) and visual inspection now. He said that it would be most helpful to long term maintenance of the gravestone if it were to be cleaned and on a regular basis if at all possible. The cleaning method is rather simple. He highly recommends only water and the use of a scrub brush or toothbrush, with a final rinsing of the stone with water. There are some products on the

market that can be used for cleaning but not soap or any solvent. Attached are a couple of photos of the East Burial Ground and the Joseph Reynolds gravestone. Dad and I were unable to do this project during our visit however I did make a contact to hire someone to do this. I will be in the east again in the Spring and may be able to undertake the job at that time.

Sincerely,

Connie Reynolds Davis

Inventory of Reynolds File at BHPS:

Transcribed Copy of Will of Nathaniel Reynolds 1708

Program of the RFA 51st Reunion, 8 October 1983

List of those grave sites on the map above

Transcribed Copy of Disposal of Property of Joseph Reynolds I, 1749

Copy of handwritten genealogy beginning with Nathaniel Reynolds as one of the first settlers of Bristol 1680 and ending 1840. (May be of interest to this family line although I assume most is already known. I did make a copy)

ANOTHER REYNOLDS HERO

McCoy Reynolds, born 23 September 1916 in Pippapasses, Kentucky, a U.S. Marine was killed in action on Guadalcanal 25



November 1942 after boldly exposing himself to destroy a Japanese machine gun nest in fighting to defend Henderson Field.



The U.S. Navy Destroyer Escort DE-440 was named in his honor, the USS McCoy Reynolds, and christened by Rosabelle Reynolds February 22, 1944, in Newark, NJ. Read the full story here:

runnelsfork.com/McCoyReynolds.aspx

REYNOLDSFAMILY.ORG

www.reynoldsfamily.org has made the following updates this quarter:

- I have added a number of pages dealing with our Annual Reunions, past, present and future.
- Added Member's Photo Album pages – This is a wonderful opportunity to share your old family photos with others.

Cleaning Old Gravestones

By Trina Purcell

There has been a lot of discussion about cleaning and restoring early gravestones. This prompted me to review some of the literature that exists on this topic. The conservation of old stones can be tricky and there is a very real danger of inappropriate procedures causing irreversible damage to the stones.

With the help of the Association for Gravestone Studies, Rebecca Reynolds of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and publications by conservators Lynette Strangstad and Tracy C. Walther, I've tried

to put together a simple procedure for cleaning old stones. I would urge anyone contemplating a cleaning or restoration project of any kind to read Strangstad's book before embarking on the project. You may also want to consult with the Association for Gravestone Studies. They can be contacted at (412) 773-0836 or at www.gravestonestudies.org and can provide expert advice on the cleaning and restoration of old stones. Tracy Walther's invaluable article entitled "Review and Evaluation of Selected Brand Name Materials for Cleaning Gravestones" is available on the AGS web site.

There are three basic rules to keep in mind when cleaning or restoring old stones. The first is to be gentle. As many of us have discovered, these early gravemarkers are very fragile and it's difficult to effectively repair damage once it's been done. The second rule is to keep long-term preservation in mind. Many "cleaning procedures" that make the stone more pleasing aesthetically do irreparable damage. Think in terms of what you want the stone to look like in fifty years, as well as what you want it to look like when you are done cleaning it. Finally, never attempt to clean a stone that appears to be distressed. This is indicated by cracks, flaking, scaling, or a "sugary" (granular) surface. Tap the stone gently to make sure there are no internal hollow areas. If you have any doubt about the stone's ability to withstand the cleaning procedure, don't attempt it.

Let's start by talking about bleach. There's a real temptation to use bleach to clean discolored marble stones. They come out pristine and white, right? Unfortunately, while the stone looks better to the naked eye, bleach causes invisible irreparable damage by eating away at the surface of the

stone and exposing a “softer” at-risk under layer. The exposure of this under layer to the elements causes the monument to decay much more rapidly than it would have normally. Secondly, bleach leaves a residue behind that no amount of rinsing will remove. Other commercial cleaners like Fantastic and Ivory soap pose the same danger. This is because calcium ions in the stone make bleach and other commercial detergents insoluble in water. Chlorides are inevitably left behind and these cause migrating salts to form beneath the surface of the stone. As the crystals grow and exert pressure from below, they will cause the face of the stone to “pop off.” Other harmful cleaners include muriatic acid, phosphoric acid (e.g. Naval Jelly, Lime Away), alkaline, corrosive and biocidal cleaning materials.

So how do you clean a gravestone? Start with the least damaging product. Photographic supply houses sell non-ionic detergents that are safe to use on marble, limestone, soapstone, sandstone and slate. Brand names include Photo-Flo, Triton-X 100 and Igepal. Use one ounce to five gallons of water. Conservator supply houses can provide a similar product called Vulpex. Use one part Vulpex to 3 parts water.

Start by thoroughly wetting the stone with water. Gently scrub it from bottom to top with a soft brush. Pre-wetting the stone prevents the cleaning solution from penetrating too far into the porous surface of the stone. Scrubbing from the bottom up prevents streaks. Remember that whenever two objects (such as the brush and the stone) are rubbing against each other, some abrasion occurs. To minimize this, scrub as gently as possible. Once you have pre-cleaned the stone, follow the same procedure with the recommended cleaner mixed with the appropriate amount of water.

Rinse often with plenty of clean water. Never let any detergent dry on the surface of the stone.

A wooden stick such as an ice cream stick or tongue depressor will help clean crevices on slate or granite stones. Don't use anything other than a toothbrush on softer stones such as marble or sandstone. Never use metal implements.

Household ammonia can also be used to clean stones, but should be used as a second choice when non-ionic detergents don't provide effective results. If you use ammonia, do not exceed one cup ammonia to four cups water. Ammonia can be quite effective on biological growth such as lichen.

Other types of biological growth, such as stubborn black algae, can be removed by using calcium hypochlorite. This is available as swimming pool disinfectant. This is a granular product not to be confused with other swimming pool disinfectants such as “liquid chlorine” or sodium hypochlorite. Dissolve one pound of calcium hypochlorite in four gallons of warm water. Use only to remove biological growth. Follow the procedure described above.

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.

Julia R. McAleer, mac.julia@yahoo.com, 295 Pucker St Coventry CT 06238, I am curious as to what the current opinion is regarding James Reynolds's (1625-1700 RI)

father. There seems to be disagreement over whether his father was William Reynolds of Providence. I'd appreciate any information on this matter! Thank you for all you do!

Julia

Paula Boone, paulaboone68@yahoo.com, 9519 E 850 N, Sheridan, IN 46069, Searching for parents, grandparents, etc of Mary Reynolds b 26 Dec 1790, in Bristol, Bristol, RI married Samuel Rathbun in 1809 in Stephentown, Rensselaer, New York. Mary died in 1823 in Johnstown, NY. Many thanks.

Tom Green, tgreen67@sbcglobal.net, 10595 Wyndtree, Painesville, Ohio 44077-9312, My maternal grandmother was Evelyn B. Reynolds b.1890 Erie Co., PA., she is descended from Abiathar Reynolds, b.1802, Vermont. I am unable to move reliably backwards in my Reynolds family line past Abiathar, is there any assistance that you could offer me?

Thank You

Chris Stoffels, c50stoffels@gmail.com, 3305 SW 100th Avenue, Portland, OR 97225, Looking for information on my gg grandmother Sarah Reynolds, who married a George Washington Bell in Texas in 1867. Both of them were apparently deaf. I have that Sarah was born in TN (1830s) and George was born in Georgia (1820s). I believe she is a direct descendant of Christopher Reynolds from England. She is also the daughter of William Thomas Reynolds and Martha Green.

David Reynolds, dreynold@sunflower.com, 2216 Killarney Ct., Lawrence, Kansas 66047, I am trying to identify the Father & Mother of "Nehemiah Reynolds b abt. 1811

Knox county, Tenn. He married Phoebe Woolsey Nov. 19, 1830 Greene Cty, Tenn. Nehemiah immigrated to Missouri & went west in 1850 in the gold rush. Nehemiah took his eldest son William with him.

Phoebe died in Nodaway County, Mo. 1 month after Nehemiah left for California.

William has a home @ 123 Water St, Santa Cruz, CA on the historic walking tour of the Mission District of Santa Cruz, Ca.

Nehemiah is my great-great-great grandfather.

If I could please get some help with Nehemiah's parents I would appreciate the help.

Please contact me if I can provide any further information.

Thank You, David Reynolds

2014 RFA ANNUAL REUNION



*Gather with your cousins in Houston, Texas, on September 18-20, 2014 for the Eighty Fourth Annual Reynolds Family Association Reunion, **Gone to Texas!** We hope to make this one of the largest Reunions ever. See the full details on our website, just follow the links from:*

www.reynoldsfamily.org/reunion.php

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RFA membership dues of \$20.00 per year include registration of member's family, subscription to the RFA Dispatch, subscription to the Reynolds-L@reynoldsfamily.org mailing list and access to the Members Only section of RFA web site. Requirements include submission of an ancestor chart and a family group sheet for each proven generation of Reynolds on the chart or the submission of a complete GEDCOM file within the first 90 days. Lifetime memberships, with proof of age over 65 years, are available for \$200.00

Membership is for a physical year, beginning on 1 September of each year and continuing through 31 August of the following year. Members joining after 1 July will also be credited with membership for the following year. Members not renewed by 1 December each year will be dropped from the mailing list on that date.

Reynolds Family Association
Documented Early American Reynolds' Ancestor Lines (American Progenitors)

Line	Line Coordinator	Year	Name
11	Sarah Reynolds Young	1650	John & Ann (Holbrook), Weymouth MA & Stonington CT
12	Dorothy Y. B. Johnson	1630	Robert & Mary (), Boston MA
13	Vacant	1634	William & Alice (Kitson), Duxbury MA & Cape Porpoise ME
14	Rosemary Markham	1643	James & Deborah (), North Kingstown RI
15	Vacant	1650	John & Sarah (Backus), Saybrook, Lyme & Norwich CT
16	Vacant	1725	() Reynolds & () (Crook), Washington Co. MD
17	Ern Reynolds	1622	Christopher & Elizabeth (), Isle of Wight VA
18	Marilyn J. Newton	1676	Henry & Prudence Clayton, Lancaster Co. PA
19	Vacant	1678	Electious & Mary (Pease), Salem & Middleboro MA
20	Dr. Glen G. Reynolds	1634	John & Sarah (), Watertown MA, Wethersfield & Stamford CT
21	Vacant	1682	John & (), DE
22	Dottie Smith	1708	Richard & Mary (Capers), Benjamin & Mary (), & William & (), St. Helena's Parish SC
23	Vacant	1700	John & Elizabeth (), Kent Co. DE
24	Vacant	1635	Katherine Reynolds and Edward Starbuck, Dover NH & Nantucket Island
25	None		Members Whose Line Not Yet Determined (Stonewalls)
26	William L. King	1637	Thomas & Mary, Isle of Wight VA
27	William L. King	1640	William & Ann Harrison of York Co, VA
28	Vacant	1660	John & Naomi (Latimer), Wethersfield CT
29	Vacant	1652	Thomas & Susan Snead, York Co VA
30	Vacant	1784	James & Mary Bannon, Margaret & Andrew Forgey, Ellen & ()McDaniel, Co. Louth IRE & Knox Co. TN
31	Vacant	1850	William & Rebecca Tawn of Moulton, ENG & Grinnell, IA
34	Vacant	1886	Thomas & Bigham Stuart of Scotland & Scranton, PA
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