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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Larry "Joe" Reynolds



Spring is here and Texas has had its share of rain and storms. However, the weather is beautiful today and it just makes a person feel good to be alive. I just returned from the Library, and it seems that I don't visit there nearly as much as I did in the past.

The Internet has made it possible for us to do so much of our research in the comfort of our own home, but what have we given up to do this research. Now, instead of visiting my cousin, a couple of hours away, we exchange emails instead of sitting on her front porch, looking at documents, drinking coffee and comparing notes.

Now on the Internet, you can jump from site to site, state to state, country to country, with just the click of the mouse. You can – never mind, I'm off to see my cousin and enjoy a cup of coffee and some good conversation.

By the way **Happy Mother's Day** to all you wonderful Mothers out there!

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HOUSEKEEPING

Don't forget to send in your changes of address or email. Also, please let your next of kin know that in the unfortunate event of your passing to please let us know.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS**Julia Ann Reynolds Broeders, 3474-025**

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2017 RFA ANNUAL REUNION

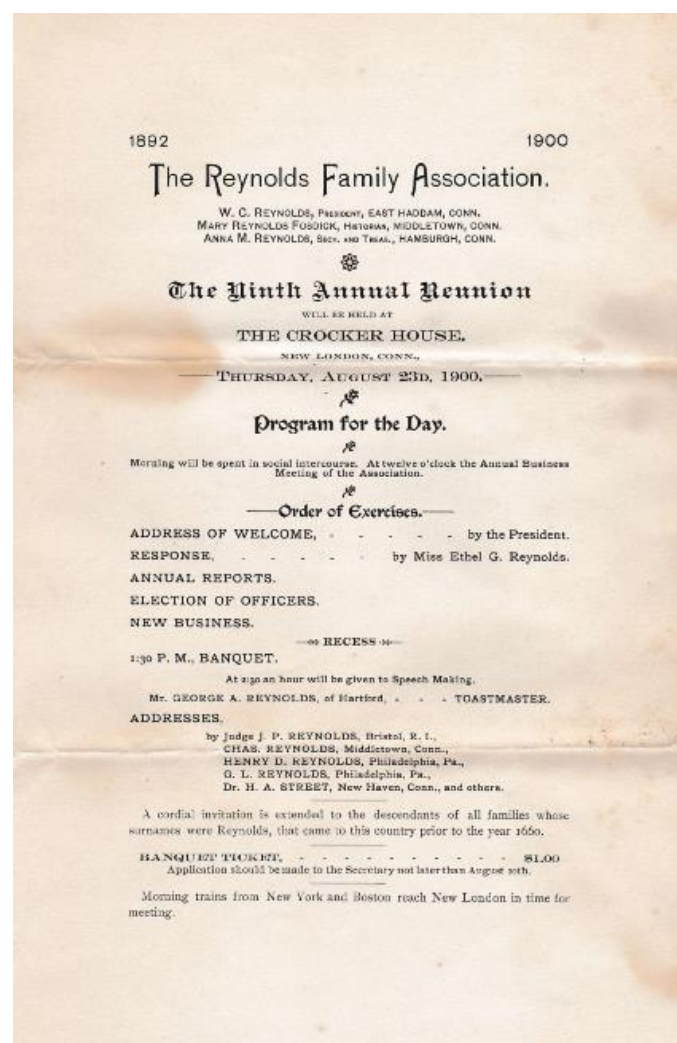
Plans continue for the 85th Annual RFA Reunion to be held on September 16th, 2017 at the Mid-Continent Public Library, 13700 East 35th St S, Independence, Missouri.

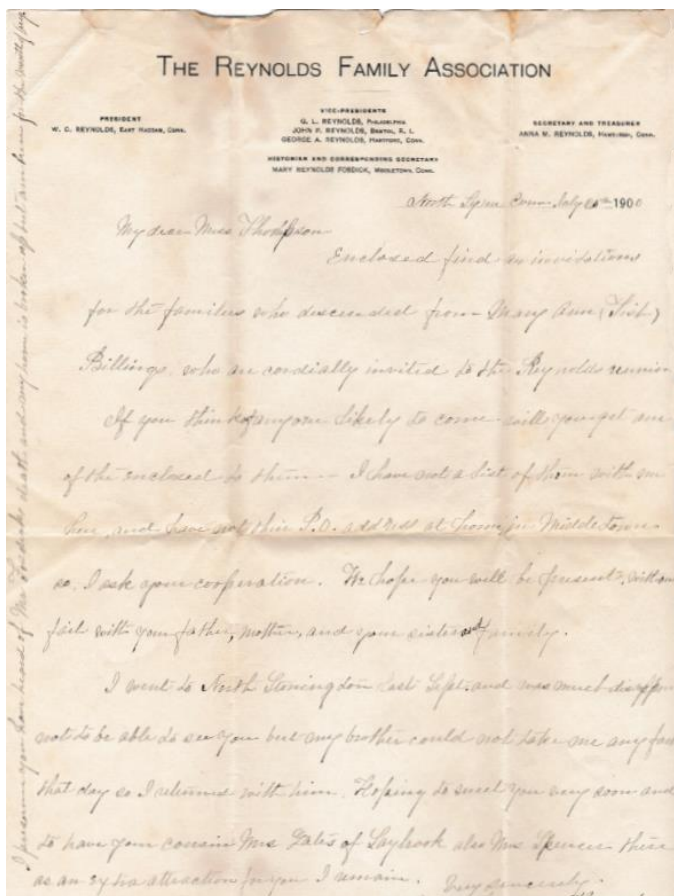
I'm currently looking for a cousin in that area that can assist me with locating a hotel that they can

recommend that is close to the library. If you can help, please call me at (903) 575-8791 or e-mail me at Joe.Reynolds@reynoldsfamily.org.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST

This comes to us from Anne Roark, who said that this was found in her great aunt's papers. This was an invitation and announcement for the Ninth Annual RFA Reunion, to be held at the Crocker House in New London, Connecticut on August 23, 1900. I could not find a Ms. Thompson as a member at that time, so perhaps it was an invitation to other family members, hoping they would join. If anyone has any additional information on this person, please let me know!





Revolutionary War Rolls

Reynolds who fought for American Independence taken from:

<http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=4282>

Name	Military Place	Rank
James Reynolds	Virginia	Private
James Reynolds	Virginia	Private
Jas Reynolds	Connecticut	
Jas Reynolds	Virginia	Private
Jeremiah Reynolds	New York	
Jesse Reynolds	New York	
Jesse Reynolds	Virginia	Corporal
Jno Reynolds	Pennsylvania	Private
Jno Reynolds		Matross
Jno Reynolds		Matross
John Reynolds	Maryland	
John Reynolds	New Jersey	Private
John Reynolds	New York	Private
John Reynolds	New York	
John Reynolds	New York	Sergeant

John Reynolds	New York	drummer
John Reynolds	New York	
John Reynolds	New York	Fifer
John Reynolds	New York	
John Reynolds	Pennsylvania	Private
John Reynolds	Vermont	Fifer
John Reynolds	Virginia	Private
John Reynolds		Matross
John Reynolds		Matross
John Reynolds		Matross
John Reynolds		Matross
John Reynolds		Matross
John Reynolds		Matross
John Reynolds		Private
John Reynolds		Sergeant
Jonathan Reynolds	New York	Private
Jonathan Reynolds		Private
Jonathan Reynolds		
Jos Reynolds	New Hampshire	
Joseph Reynolds	New York	
Joseph Reynolds	Rhode Island	
Joshua Reynolds	Connecticut	Private
Joshua Reynolds	Connecticut	
Joshua Reynolds	Connecticut	
Joshua Reynolds	South Carolina	Private
Lewis Reynolds	New York	
Martin Reynolds	Pennsylvania	
Mathew Reynolds	Connecticut	Private
Michael Reynolds	New Jersey	Private
Miles Reynolds	Virginia	
Miles Reynolds	Virginia	
Miles Reynolds	Virginia	
Miles Reynolds	Virginia	
Miles Reynolds	Virginia	
Miles Reynolds	Virginia	
Miles Reynolds	Virginia	Private
Mingo Reynolds	Rhode Island	Private
Moses Reynolds	Rhode Island	
Nathl Reynolds	New York	Lieutenant
Nathl Reynolds	Lieutenant	
Peter Reynolds	Rhode Island	
Poward Reynolds	New Jersey	Private
Reubein Reynolds	Connecticut	
Reubein Reynolds	Connecticut	
Richard Reynolds		Private
Robert Reynolds	New Hampshire	
Saml Reynolds	New Hampshire	
Saml Reynolds	Rhode Island	
Samson Reynolds	Rhode Island	Private

Shebna Reynolds	Rhode Island	
Silas Reynolds	New York	private
Simeon Reynolds	Connecticut	Private
Soloman Reynolds	Connecticut	Private
Tho Reynolds	Maryland	
Thomas Reynolds	Maryland	
Thomas Reynolds	Massachusetts	Private
Thomas Reynolds	Rhode Island	Corporal
Thomas Reynolds	Rhode Island	Private
Thomas Reynolds		
Thomas Reynolds	Lieutenant Colonel	
Thos Reynolds	Massachusetts	
Timothy Reynolds	New York	
Timothy Reynolds		Private
Timothy Reynolds		Private
Timothy Reynolds		Private
Titus Reynolds	New York	
Valentine Reynolds	New York	
Waitman Reynolds	Virginia	Private
Wieler Reynolds	Virginia	
Will Reynolds	New York	Private
William Reynolds		Matross
Willm Reynolds	Maryland	
Willm Reynolds	New Jersey	Corporal
Willm Reynolds		Private
Willm Reynolds		Private
Winthrop Reynolds	New Hampshire	
Wriker Reynolds	Virginia	
Ambro Reynolds	Connecticut	
Briggs Reynolds	Connecticut	
Daniel Reynolds	Connecticut	
Enos Reynolds		
Ezekiel Reynolds	Connecticut	
George Reynolds	Delaware	Sergeant

REYNOLDS IN THE CIVIL WAR

As many of you know, I'm a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and in doing research I have found many Reynolds' that fought on both sides of the war. If you have any information on any Reynolds who was a soldier during this time, please contact me.

This is a brief story about Orin Reynolds who served in the Civil War for the Union. Orin was my GrGrGr Uncle. His story, while somewhat sad, identifies the struggles and hardships that many families had in the mid 1850's and 1860's.

Several different documents show alternate spellings for his name; sometimes as "Orin", sometimes as "Orrin", and even as "Oran". I've chosen to use "Orin" for consistency throughout this article.

Orin Reynolds was born abt 1843 in Madison, Jefferson County, Indiana, to William and Almaria Rannels. He died 26 Apr 1863 in Warsaw, Illinois, and is buried in the Oakland Cemetery, Warsaw, Hancock County, Illinois. The 1850 Census for North Madison, Jefferson, Indiana lists his family's surname as "Rannels" with "Orin's" age being identified as 7; then in the 1860 Census for Benton Township, Knox County, Missouri the surname is identified as "Reynolds" with Orin's age listed as 17.

Orin Reynolds fought in the Civil War for the Union, in Company E of the 118th Illinois Infantry, commanded by Capt. Jarvis S. Allen. He mustered into service on Nov 7th, 1862 at the age of 19, at Camp Butler, Illinois. On the mustering-in documentation he's listed as a farmer, is said to have been 5'8" tall, had light colored hair, a light complexion, and had blue eyes. Orin entered the war with the rank of Private, and was discharged with the rank of Private.

Camp Butler, located about 6 miles Northeast of Springfield, was the major mustering site for the State of Illinois. They trained 39 regiments of infantry, including the 32nd, 38th, 73rd, 115th, and 118th, and 9 regiments of Cavalry. Over the course of the war, nearly 200,000 Union Soldiers passed through the camp and received training there. It's now the location of a National Cemetery where both Union and Confederate Soldiers are buried.

Orin was Discharged on a Surgeon's Certificate of Disability on April 15th, 1863, due to disability (measles, dysentery, chronic diarrhea, and night sweats, with no chance of recovery) resulting from campaigns fought near Milliken's Bend, LA (part of the Battle for Vicksburg). Orin died 11 days after his discharge on April 26th, 1863 in Warsaw, Hancock, Illinois. A Civil War Veteran's Headstone was requested for his grave, reported to be in the Oakland Cemetery, Warsaw, Hancock County, Illinois.

Orin did not marry. His mother, Almaria at age 62 in 1867, filed for a Mother's Pension for the service Orin gave to his Country during the Civil War. The pension application stated that William, his father, was "feeble-minded" and that Orin was the sole source of income for William and Almaria prior to and during his enlistment in the Illinois Infantry, sending money home when he could; one time \$20, another time \$30, and another time \$50. William's doctor testified that William was both "mentally and physically incapacitated". Other witnesses signing the Pension Application, identified that William and Almaria were dependent on Orin's support for 6 years leading up to his service for paying rent, buying clothes, and food. If you do the math, this means Orin was their sole source of income from about the age of 12! The pension that Almaria received for Orin's service was \$8.00 per month.

Stories like Orin's probably occurred way too often and never get told. I felt it was important to share what I've learned about my GrGrGr Uncle and let others know who he was and what he did for his family. Perhaps you have a story to tell about a relative of yours?

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MEMBER'S OBITUARY

Roberta "Bobbie" Prevot Shafer (3346-017)

Roberta Shafer passed away 10th December 2016. She was a resident of Arvada, Colorado. Service Tuesday 20 Dec 10:00 AM, St. Joseph Catholic Church, 969 Ulysses Street Golden Colorado 80401. Funeral Mass with reception following. Graveside Tuesday 20 Dec 1:00 PM Golden Cemetery 755 Ulysses Street, Golden, Colorado 80401. Graveside committal.

REYNOLDS SURNAME yDNA PROJECT

The Reynolds Family Associations' genetic genealogy project is alive and well. Family researchers are grateful for your participation.

Updates on our project and genetic genealogy topics of interest will be included in future newsletters. The updates will include current statistics on our project plus information and progress on the DNA matching process. In addition, members are encouraged to suggest topics for future articles.

Current Statistics

Total Members	241
Predicted Haplogroups	15
Distinct confirmed groups	26
Members have Family Finder (autosomal DNA) kits	58
Uploaded GEDCOM family tree files	18
BIG-Y kits (7 for R-Haplogroup, one I-Haplogroup)	8
Members have Y-DNA111 markers	37
Members have Y-DNA67 markers	84
Members have 37 or fewer Y-DNA markers	136

"Genetic genealogy is a team sport." ~Mike Walsh,
R1b Project administrator

Matching your DNA to the DNA of others is somewhat complicated often leading to confusion and frustration. The primary goal of a surname project is to provide a more fluid opportunity for comparisons of DNA and most distant ancestors. The comparisons can suggest additional testing and research to keep us traveling in the correct direction on our ancestral highways. As the family lines are traced further into the historical past we may lose the ability to trace ancestors by surnames but we can continue to trace them with their own unique genetic signature.

DNA Matching *(The following is a summary of how members' DNA kits are grouped in the project)*

Each member's kit (number, surname, markers, and documented most distant ancestor) is organized first by haplogroups and then placed in genetic families based on how many mutations or the genetic distance (GD), if any, exist between members. Too many mutations on the Y-chromosome make it unlikely that the members will share a common ancestor within a relevant genealogical timeframe. Relevant genealogical timeframe means since surnames have been utilized. The limits for how many mutations are allowed within the clusters (before a match is considered impossible or unlikely) is equal to or less than 4 GD in 37 markers, 7 GD in 67 markers, or 10 GD in 111 markers. The number of allowed mutations is not set in stone as there are some markers that mutate more easily. If the member's DNA mutation falls on one of those frequent mutating markers there is some leeway in grouping these members. Another tool to use in matching is Family Tree DNA's (FTDNA) TiP calculator which provides the probability (by percentage) of how many generations are between two matches. Bottom line is that matching is not an exact science; however, as more people test their Y-DNA the data becomes more reliable.

Some kits have been placed in an ungrouped category waiting for a match within the project. Occasionally these kits could benefit by upgrading the number of test markers. It might also be beneficial to just wait to see if new matches pop up that will facilitate grouping. In other instances, kits with no Reynolds matches might benefit from checking for matches in the entire database. This might lead you to investigate other surname projects where you do have matches.

Suggestions on getting the most out of your genetic genealogy

Can't find your kit on the DNA report?

Simultaneously press the control (command for MAC) and the F keys. This pops up a search box, enter in the kit number or name and matching any information will be highlighted. You will need to

search each page individually or increase the number of lines viewed on the page.

Is your most distant ancestor correct? We cannot stress enough how important this information is to the success of the project. Your documented earliest known ancestor needs to be updated as new discoveries are uncovered. Remember the earliest known ancestor must be well documented (there needs to be a paper trail). Sometimes incorrect information gets into our family trees, especially when we borrow family tree segments or follow family lore. This introduces errors that persist because so many people include the erroneous data in their tree it takes on the appearance of fact. If you do not know then it is best to enter "unknown". So now is a good time to go back and research your tree to confirm that you have the correct information.

Do you have a large number of matches at the 12 and/or 25 markers? This is likely convergence. Convergence is caused by matching random mutations that have no known genealogical significance (at least at this time). This is a particular problem in the Reynolds Project because the project's two most prominent haplogroups: R1b (Western Atlantic Modal Haplotype or Niall of Nine Hostages haplotype) and I1 (Northern Europe). These haplogroups are of a more recent origin off the main Human Y-DNA tree and had a very rapid population expansion. Convergence is more likely to be a problem with the low-resolution 12, 25, and occasionally 37 marker matches. If convergence is a concern then upgrade to a minimum of 67 markers (111 markers is optimal) to help rule out the coincidental matches with no current genealogical relevance that result in dead end research. If you can afford the upgrade most likely Family Tree DNA (FTDNA) has your original sample in storage so a new sample will not be required.

Do you match Reynolds not in the Reynolds Project? Please invite them to join our project.

Have you joined your haplogroup project? All Y-DNA testers should consider joining a Y-DNA haplogroup project, for example the R1b_ALL Subclade Project or the I1 Y-DNA Haplogroup Project. The haplogroup administrator(s) are expert at helping you to further define your position on the Human Y-DNA tree and can guide you to SNP testing (we will talk about SNP testing in a future newsletter).

Do you have your family tree on FTDNA? If not you should consider building your tree on FTDNA. This can be done manually or you can upload your GEDcom file if you have already created a tree on another site. When building or transferring your tree to FTDNA you can designate the level of privacy.

Do you have an autosomal DNA kit on FTDNA? The Y-DNA follows your patrilineal line in your tree (a male's father's, fathers, father's, etc.) but what about all of your other ancestors? Those ancestors' DNA are in your autosomal DNA. Family Tree DNA has an autosomal program called Family Finder. You can download and transfer your DNA raw data files from other vendors (like Ancestry, 23andMe, etc.) to FTDNA. The transfer is free but there is an optional fee for Ancient Origins (ethnicity). Autosomal DNA helps other members compare and connect more recent ancestry. As a bonus some of the autosomal testing companies offer enhanced genetic DNA tools, for example FTDNA, Gedmatch, and 23andMe have chromosome browsers.

Do you use other DNA vendors? For example, Gedmatch is a free website that has many useful and entertaining genetic DNA programs. If you use Gedmatch or other DNA vendors consider including your kit number(s) in your FTDNA profile.

Do you have an informative profile on FTDNA?

Having a complete profile makes it easier fill in gaps in your family research. You might find it beneficial if you place a brief ancestry history, ancestor surnames, and/or research objectives (such as your brick walls) on your FTDNA profile. Here is how to get to your FTDNA profile: 1) Sign in to your FTDNA account. 2) In the upper-right corner of your home page, click on your name/kit number, and click Account Settings from the drop-down menu. 3) From your account settings you can edit your personal profile, contact information, account settings, genealogy information, etc.

In summary, as our project continues to grow and members generously contribute family history we all benefit. After all, without sharing and subsequent matches there would be no genetic genealogy.

Future newsletter topics:

What is a "Single Nucleotide Polymorphism (SNP)" and how do SNPs benefit surname DNA projects?

Please send questions and topic suggestions to nancy.wallander@reynoldsdna.org

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.

Reynolds Men Currently Listed by the Society of the Cincinnati

*By Ern Reynolds
RFA Corporate Secretary*

Male descendants of Revolutionary War Continental officers may be eligible for membership in the well-regarded Society of the Cincinnati. (Local militia officership usually does not count, unless the man served under George Washington for an extended period.)

That patriotic organization publishes its roster every three years. The latest volume (2016 edition) shows nobody with a Reynolds surname in that 1775-1783 war has a living representative in the Cincinnati today.

This fact stands in contrast to the listing in the previous issue of the RFA Dispatch. There we could see two Revolutionary lieutenants, one captain, one major, and two colonels – all bearing the Reynolds name.

The 2016 Roster of the Society of the Cincinnati shows only three living members with the Reynolds surname. Those three are me, and both my sons. We stand in for three different commissioned Martins – 2nd generation Americans of Scots descent who were not fond of the English.

All these many generations later it is rare for a living representative to carry the same surname as his Revolutionary War ancestor.

There are actually 15 different Societies of the Cincinnati. France has one. The thirteen original colonies each have one. Finally, there is the umbrella group that publishes the roster referred to above.

During the American Revolution the only genuine aristocrats doing any fighting were British. The colonists were so short of aristocrats that they delighted to emphasize the only real one they could claim. He was Brigadier General William Alexander, of the 1st Maryland Regiment. Because he had fallen heir to a Scottish earldom, nearly everyone referred to him as Lord Stirling.

The British Army was notorious for the harsh way it treated rebel officers who lost their war of revolt. In Ireland rebel officers once captured were hanged. They were not needed for exchange.

So in America, with no class of aristocrats available to take the lead, the men who consented to be commissioned officers in the Continental Army or Continental Navy were literally sticking their necks out.

Having risked the most, and won their war, the surviving Continental officers stood highest in public esteem when America was an infant republic.

Any prestige attributed to Cincinnati members today is not based upon contemporary personal accomplishment. Rather it is based upon 18th

century courage, as celebrated today. It is humbling to be a Cincinnati.

WANTED

REYNOLDS MALE FOR DNA TEST

Genealogist seeks a male who knows or strongly believes that he descends from the James and Deborah Potter line of Kingston, Rhode Island area. The test will be paid for by the genealogist. If you qualify, please contact me at:

peggyjune@roadrunner.com

Peggy Reynolds Oliver

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.

Rocky Rushton

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I am looking for information on Charles Reynolds, born between 1868 and 1870 in Nova Scotia Canada. Married Mary A. Card and had a son Charles Edward Reynolds my great grandfather married Annie Noel Macdonald a Micmac Lady. My DNA shows lots of Reynolds as possible 4th to 8th cousins but they are all from the United States. 1921 census in Nova Scotia show Charles Living on reservation with Annie and her family.

Thank You

Elizabeth Reynolds

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744 Janet Drive, Taylor Mill, KY 41015

Hello, inquiring about my family history and the lineage... I know that the last names my aunt gave me were Moses Reynolds and Nancy Stapleton, mostly out of the Owsley County are of KY and near there... going to VA I do believe, just want to be sure.

Chapmanbabschap@hotmail.com

Desperately looking to knock down a brick wall with my Reynolds family. James Reynolds born about 1838 in Sandy Bedfordshire. England. Married Elizabeth Wells Lived in Cambridge and worked on the railways. I want to find his parents, mother possibly called Sarah?

Patricia Van Thommep.vanthomme@mchsi.com**4208 SW Beechwood Street, Ankeny, Iowa 50023**

I am searching for the ancestors of one John Reynolds born May 18, 1801 in Mifflinville, Columbia County, PA and died September 19, 1853 in Hublersburg, PA. His father's name was also John and his mother was Catherine. His death was certified by his son, Issac Newton Reynolds.

Marcella Reynolds Rosemarcyrose@aol.com**1139 So. Nevada Street, Oceanside, CA 92054**

Hi, I have a Deborah REYNOLDS 1675-1754 Rhode Island married to Job BABCOCK 1671-1755 Rhode Island. I am trying to find Deborah's parents and all I have is John REYNOLDS married to Abigail, no last name on Abigail or no dates or place of birth on either one. Any help would be most appreciated. Thank you.

MRS Vivs Lalibertegenealogy@bearsquiltshop.com**10722 Trask Ave, Suite C**

Mary Reynolds, Birth - 1805 - Co. Leitrim, Death - 1865 - Clodrumminmore, Fenagh, Co. Leitrim Is an ancestor of mine, she married Daniel Donnelly Seeking any info on her parents and line.

Molly Stark (Reynolds)mrs.ljstark@gmail.com**15421 79th Ave E Puyallup, WA 98375**

Looking for a John Reynolds b. abt 1827 in Ireland, immigrated over to the U.S. in 1854 (according to census). Married a Bridget or Brigget (date unknown - possibly Ireland). Census records from 1870, 1880,

1890 and 1900 list them living in Marshall, Clark Co., Illinois. One of their children is Thomas F. Reynolds, born 1859 died 1926 and my second great-grandfather. Naturally, with such common names, it is hard for me to track down the accurate John Reynolds that I am looking for. Hoping someone has more information that can lead me in the right direction.

John Hollidayjcelius27@gmail.com**1611 Brick Road North, Ellensburg, WA 98926**

Request help in finding Woody Reynolds. Subject b. ca.1937 Discharged USAF 1962 or '63; purportedly returned to VA or WVA to work in family business (not repeat not Reynold's Aluminum) Note "Woody" might be short for Woodrow, but I have already looked at many Woodrow Reynolds. Subject educated, well dressed and mannered, but not an officer (too young) Thanks, anybody. - Your cousin, maybe. - JH

Stephanie Reynoldsstephaniejeanreynolds@gmail.com**2 Back Andrew Street, Mossley, Ashton-under-Lyne. England**

I'm interested in doing some family research for my husband's side of the family and wondered if anybody would be able to fill me in on any details please? On the Reynolds side, we currently go back to a Joshua Reynolds born in Portadown in Northern Ireland in 1813. Any help would be greatly appreciated :) Steph

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