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 * WHEN DUES ARE DUE: Dues are due and payable each year at the annual meeting of the RFA. *
 * For those not attending the meeting, the dues are still due at the time of the meeting *
 * with a grace period til the end of the year. Paid dues entitles members to a complete *
 * volume of the newsletter. (1987 dues = Vol.V, all four issues.) *
 * In the second issue (Summer Issue) will be a form to send in dues for convenience of the *
 * members who are not attending the meeting. (Form was in LAST ISSUE) *
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WELCOME, 1987 NEW MEMBERS!!.....A MESSAGE FROM OUR NEW PRESIDENT, BRIAN H. REYNOLDS

My first privilege as president of the RFA is to welcome the thirteen new members we added to our membership since our October, 1986 meeting. It is encouraging to us to see that so many people are interested in our organization, based on all the material the officers brought to the meeting with them.....so many letters from those within the membership, from persons wanting information on how to join our Association, people wanting help with their Reynolds ancestors. This certainly generated enthusiasm at our meeting and hopefully that enthusiasm will carry forward throughout this next year. I'm going to try to be a positive force for the RFA and will do what I can to help our organization thrive and be what our founders wanted it to be: "an organization to promote the recognition of a common ancestry; to increase acquaintance and sociability among relatives; to collect and preserve memorials; and to secure the preparation and publication of a genealogical and historical sketch of the Reynolds Family." (quoted from the RFA Constitution) With these thoughts in mind, a most sincere welcome to the RFA!

REYNOLDS RUMMAGING: "ALLEGHENY CO. - REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER - S.E.REYNOLDS 1730 - 1800
 Government stone, G.A.R. marker, 8th PA VOL. No further data.
 buried in sec.N, Range 2, Lot 12. He was removed from some other
 cemetery to Uniondale Cemetery #2, North Side, Pittsburgh, PA.

This information was found loose in some material I received from one of the RFA officers. Perhaps it is of value to someone within our membership??



NEW BEGINNINGS Members Mr. and Mrs. D. Carroll Reynolds of Zionsville, Indiana are pleased to announce the arrival of their second great grandson, Brett H. Wood, born September 25, 1987 to proud parents Gregg and Victoria L. Reynolds Wood. Young Brett weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and was born in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Boyle (Marjorie) members now residing in Lakeland, Florida (formerly in Ohio) became the grandparents of Kimberly Sue Boyle, born April 23, 1987 in Longhorne, Pennsylvania. Kimberly Sue is the baby daughter of David Herbert and Susan MacDonald Boyle. Now the Boyles have four granddaughters and three grandsons!

Jennifer Renee Fuller made her entrance on her mother's birthday on October 4, 1984. Not to be outdone, Jessica Rose Fuller decided to be born on her grandfather's birthday, March 16, 1987. The Fuller children are the grandchildren of the late Russell S. Bray and his surviving widow, Sylvia E. Warwick Bray. Actually, the girls are the GREAT grandchildren. Sylvia says it's nice to have a remembrance of the day with the living as well. The parents of the girls are John and Balinda Fuller stationed in San Antonio, Texas with the U.S. Air Force.



SPEEDY RECOVERY Dorothy Jellinghaus, historian-consultant has been steadily improving in health since undergoing open heart surgery and is now back home in Delaware!! However, she didn't feel she was quite up to making the trip to the annual RFA meeting in Albany, to the regret of those who were in attendance. Just keep improving, Dorothy!!!!



DEEP REGRETS Notes were received reporting the death of Edith Pierce, a contributing member who will be missed by other members of the RFA, but no particulars were made available in order to pay tribute with a proper obituary notice. The information was given to me by a fellow member who had heard of Edith's death.

Another note was received asking if anyone had reported the death of Kenneth R. Reynolds. (He was youngest brother of Marion Reynolds, the RFA author and genealogist.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: When members have births, marriages, illnesses, deaths and other facts to share with other members, it would be of Great Assistance to provide as much of the WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN and OTHER PARTICULARS which should be recorded for future members as well as keeping the current membership of the "Happenings" within our RFA family.

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION: THE NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY, Empire State Plaza, Albany New York 12220-0175

No it's not a person, but it is a valuable "tool" when working on your family history. We're talking about the LIBRARY - whether it's a state library, county library, or local library - a great place to visit and USE.

This particular time, we are introducing you to the New York State Library, because of it's location in Albany, New York where the annual RFA meeting was held. Time didn't allow us the luxury of visiting the State Archives on a higher floor in the building, but I understand they have an extensive collection of records which would be very valuable to members with ancestors in New York.

Work tables divide the biography section and the history section, both sections being quite extensive. There are many interesting collections in the biographical section and I wouldn't pretend to have perused them all-Impossible! But a few are worth mentioning. The new D.A.R. project (New York D.A.R.) is now on the shelf. This project includes all the original applications for membership into the D.A.R. INCLUDING ALL OF THE DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED for said membership. There is also a set of books on Quaker records for several states. Then there's a set of books from England which gives complete parish records of births, marriages, deaths, etc. I did use some of these books and found documentation to several "vital statistics" found on member charts, including the marriage of George and Thomasine Church Reynolds. Many, many books are on the shelves on allied families, but not many books are on the shelf under "REYNOLDS". If you are working on your family history, and if you have New York ancestry, and if you are planning to spend any time around Albany, it could well be worth your while to visit this library. Copy machines are available for your use (currently 10¢ a copy); three or four restrooms are on this floor; there is a cafeteria on the premises; parking may be a problem, but there are underground lots and lots nearby. Both days we were there, we "hiked a ways" because there were conventions going on and the "early birds" (before 9:00 AM) had the nearby parking all full. The seating was comfortable, convenient and well lighted; the staff members were very helpful, as were the volunteers from the Capital District Genealogical Society. Following is a list of all the Reynolds books I found on the shelf: (as found - not in any order) (total - 12 Reynolds books)

1. ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH REYNOLDS OF NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - by Thomas A. Reynolds (H929.2 R463) 42 pages no index published by author 1903, Philadelphia, PA.
2. REYNOLDS RECOLLECTIONS - Reynolds Family Association newsletters - nicely presented - no further info needed
3. THE REYNOLDS FAMILY OF DAYTON (Ohio) - BY Robert Davis Hughes (929.2 q R4646) 87 pages, no index published 1949 by Reynolds and Reynolds Company, Dayton, Ohio
4. REYNOLDS GENEALOGY - by Alvah Reynolds (929.2 R464) 159 pages, indexed TOO FRAGILE TO COPY, so be prepared published 1916 by Wagoner Printing Co., Galesburg, IL hand copy information from this one.
5. HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF JOHN AND SARAH BACKUS REYNOLDS, 1655 - 1928 - by Marion Reynolds (929.2 R4644) 71 PAGES, INDEXED Published 1928 by Reynolds Family Association, New York
6. DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT AND MARY REYNOLDS OF BOSTON - by Marion Reynolds (R4643 929.2) 79 PAGES, No Index published 1928 by Reynolds Family Association, New York
7. RUNNELS - REYNOLDS GENEALOGY - by Rev. M.T. Runnels, AM (929.2 R943) 354 pages, indexed pub.(?) Boston, 1873
8. THE HISTORY OF JOHN AND SARAH REYNOLDS OF WATERTOWN - by Marion Reynolds (929.2 R464.2) TOO FRAGILE TO COPY 505 PAGES, INDEXED PUB. 1924 by Reynolds Family Association, New York
9. REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION 1982 Annual - by Linwood Smith (929.2 R462 85-351G1) 105 pages pub by RFA 1982
10. THE HISTORY AND SOME OF THE DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT AND MARY REYNOLDS 1630-1931 - by Marion Reynolds (929.2 R3643a) 236 PAGES, INDEXED pub. 1931 by Reynolds Family Association, New York
11. REYNOLDS - REYNOLDS FAMILY ROSTER 1530 - 1959 - by S.F. Tillman (H929.2 9R 4646t5) 464 pages, indexed pub. 1959 by The Goetz Company, Washington, D.C.
12. GENEALOGICAL SKETCHES OF REYNOLDS, FEWELLS, WALLS AND KINDRED FAMILIES, 1923 - by J. F. Reynolds (H 929.2 R4632) 56 PAGES, not indexed pub. 1923 by The Commercial Printers, Inc., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



FROM THE EDITOR: Letters continue to come in supporting the new version of our newsletter, but very little "family" input is received. Each member has pride of family or they would not be a member of an organization such as ours. Yet we still hesitate in sharing our personal family information with each other. I am also guilty of this omission. Since my charts were submitted my mother has died, my son and his wife have had two children and my son has extended his military duty. Why haven't I updated my charts? Why didn't I submit my mother's obituary in 1984? Probably for the same reason most members don't forward their current "facts" to me—"it's only important to me" "my mother wasn't a Reynolds, so no one would be interested" "I don't want to bore someone with that stuff" -- Sound familiar.....Well, I have taken steps to correct my charts by preparing new charts for the RFA and I urge all members to do the same.

This is not to say that I haven't received any material, because I have received quite a bit, some current information printed within this issue and some material which will appear in future issues as space allows; BUT my concern is lack of continuity, which may effect the search of future members of the RFA. If this generation doesn't record the facts, how are future generations of Reynolds ancestors going to connect factually with our existing Reynolds lines?

Queries are free to members and \$2.00 each for non-members. Do you read the queries for possible ties to your own lines? Unless I've overlooked one (or some), all queries on hand have been printed. The new format on queries allows you to see at a glance all the surnames submitted within the query, so it couldn't be any more convenient in that respect and there's always the chance that someone else asks a question based on a fact that YOU have been looking for!

The RFA meeting held in Albany October 16 and 17, 1987 is written up on page four of this issue. The attendance left a lot to be desired, but the quality of the meeting was excellent. Special thanks were given to Tom Reynolds who was our host this year, and to Vera Bunkoff whose participation in the planning was much appreciated.

REYNOLDS BULLETIN BOARD: Members wishing to inform other members of current events, seminars, new publications of value, family reunions (Reynolds OR allied families), line meetings, or any other items you would like to share with other members: **THIS IS THE PLACE TO GET IT IN PRINT!!!!**



BULLETIN: Beginning with Volume VI of "R.R.", we are trying on a trial basis to publish SIX (6) issues.....Perhaps this will spark more interest in the Association.

FINDING YOUR ANCESTORS: Muster rolls can be a valuable asset. When troops are on parade (reviewed) a list of all troops present and/or accounted for on that day was prepared. From this list, the paymaster made the payroll. What can be found? Age, height, complexion, hair color, occupation and residence—plus the date this information is correct. With this information, you can fit it into your genealogical jig-saw puzzle, sometimes being able to confirm a "possible" detail into a valid fact. Of course, you also know WHERE the person was on a given date, as well as what troop he was serving with at the time. For instance — (hypothetical) John Doe was "mustered" Aug. 19, 1785 with Maryland Troops. His age is stated as 27 etc, etc, and his residence is Frederick, Maryland. From this we can assume he was born @1758. Then we locate a marriage license recorded in Frederick, Maryland June 13, 1779 to Abigail Buck from Frederick, MD and John Doe of Cecil Co., Md, aged 21. BINGO — a probable match but more verification needed. Then going to court and land records we find deed from Robert Doe to Abigail Buck Doe, widow of my son John who died in battle Aug. 22, 1785 while serving with Troop at location same as location where muster taken on 8/19. A definite match, so we know we are talking about the same man. And so it goes.

Another valuable asset can be found in most county clerk's offices...land records, will books, tax books, marriage licenses. Of course, it seems that almost every court house has "burned down" just after the time you need to locate records for, but they are still very valuable records. Most county clerk offices are very helpful when you want to use their records for family research. However, it is a good idea to call before making a trip to the offices to find out IF you can use the records, WHEN you can use the records, Are you allowed to photocopy records while there, (Some offices will copy for you, but the cost can be about \$1.00 per page when they copy for you—while you're there—the cost may be higher if you ask them to locate and mail to you) Some offices let you photograph the records while others do not. Some will allow you to use tape recorder while others will not. These are some of the questions that could be answered ahead of time so that you can be better prepared for the visit. BE PREPARED before you go to the offices. If you know exactly what you are looking for and who you are looking for—any and all those you are looking for in that particular location—you can save a future trip and more importantly, you can save time in those little "cubby holes" where most offices store their old records which are not air conditioned in summer or heated in winter!

Documentation is another area that sometimes gets neglected. Poor documentation can confuse you and others and is sometimes unable to be used for validating information when trying to use that information to join a particular group or organization. It is important to get complete Bibliography Data! Name of Publication (or title), author, publisher, year and place of publication if given (sometimes on privately printed material this is omitted), the dewey identification if book from library, note the number of pages in the publication and whether there is an index or not, note if there are appendices, and you might want to make notes for yourself regarding the publication....do you need to use it again...the value of the contents you extracted....the line the information....the pages that are important to you...etc. The notes are for your use only so make them suit YOUR needs and habits, but the bibliography data needed is pretty standard.

It's also important to make a note of WHERE you used the publication, WHEN you used the publication and WHAT you did with the information for quick cross reference to save you time in the future. (If you are planning to publish your family history, this can save an enormous amount of time when preparing your foot notes((references)) as well as your bibliography.)

Storage of your material can become a problem unless you have limitless space available to you. Most of us probably use file folders—one for each person, one for each line, one for each category, etc. Then when we find something, we make a copy of the material for each and every person, line, category, etc. and usually put the original of the material (birth certificates, death certificates, marriage license, etc) in the file that the material pertains to most closely. At a seminar in September, a professional genealogist suggested keeping document files separate from "people" files to cut down on amount of paper you need stored. For instance, he has a marriage license on his grandparents; he puts a symbol beside the entry to indicate that he possesses the document or a copy of the document in his files, but he doesn't put a copy of the document in his grandfather's folder and his grandmother's folder, and his parent's folder, and his folder, and his child's folder. Already on one document he has saved at least 10¢ per copy for five copies, and has at least five less copies to have to file and store. This makes sense to me and I'm trying to follow this good advice.

IF YOU HAVE A PARTICULAR AREA YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE COVERED, LET ME KNOW. THERE IS NO RHYME OR REASON TO WHAT I END UP WRITING ABOUT. IT WOULD BE JUST AS EASY TO WRITE ABOUT WHAT YOU WANT WRITTEN ABOUT!Editor.

SPECIAL REPORT - The Reynolds Family Association would like to acknowledge the early retirement of Linwood Smith as our president. Officers of the RFA received copies of his letter of resignation, with regrets. Mr. Smith did not want to assume the office for another year at the 1986 meeting, but reluctantly accepted the post under pressure from those present in Sturbridge who wanted him to continue. He will still offer his assistance to the RFA when he is able to do so, for which we are grateful. The RFA wishes Mr. Smith and his family the best in their endeavors.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER MAKE THEIR REPORTS: The secretary was absent, but we were informed that she was doing a good job of keeping the other officers up to date on the Association's business, such as new members, inquiries, requests, etc. There really wasn't anything of significance that could be added to the above statement.

The treasurer submitted his report and it was duly entered into the minutes of the meeting. The income for the past year was a little more than the expenditures, which is a good sign for our continued "good economy".

ANNUAL RFA MEETING - After an enjoyable evening by those in attendance on Friday night, our acting-president, Stewart Essex welcomed those present, and announced the early retirement of Linwood Smith, thereby explaining his presiding over the meeting. Mr. Essex introduced Tom Reynolds who was host for the Albany meeting. Tom welcomed everyone and expressed his disappointment over the low turnout. He thanked Vera Bunkoff and others for their assistance in the planning of the meeting, then continued on to tell us about area activities and sites we might be interested in seeing/doing while we were in the area.

Stewart Essex returned to the podium to make announcements regarding those not present: Colonel John Reynolds sent his regrets but did prepare a paper for those present. The paper is very interesting, particularly to those from the Christopher line. Susan Clement was unable to attend due to a household move; she had planned on attending, but ended up packing and moving instead...but we had more fun! Dorothy Jellinghaus let us know that she couldn't attend as she was still recuperating.

At this point, Stewart Essex suggested we each introduce ourselves, tell a little about us and how we became aware of the RFA. He began the introductions with himself and his wife, and he was a tough act to follow! Those in attendance were: Linda Stangel, Reginald and Virginia Reynolds, Wayne Reynolds Merrick, Terry Warner, Frances O. Clark, Carol Pitts, Vera Reynolds Bunkoff, Cindy Needham, Joan Reynolds, Glenn G. Reynolds (DR.), Thomas E. Reynolds, Thomas L. and Claire Reynolds, Howard and Elizabeth Reynolds, Robert A. Reynolds, Stewart R. and Lois M. Essex, and Brian H. Reynolds. Mrs. Merrick accompanied her husband to Albany, but was unable to attend the meeting, having fallen ill the night before.

The rest of the morning was spent in open discussion in which several issues and lots of ideas were generated. The group meeting may have been small, but it was very productive and all present were able to visit with each other quite easily. Some of the items mentioned in the session were about reprinting the old annuals within the newsletter, getting our relatives to join and become active and supportive, utilizing organizations and libraries in order to obtain new members, conducting membership drives, inventories held by different officers of the RFA, expanding the newsletter and so on.

We broke for lunch for an hour, each going his own way...which for most wasn't very far. Most of us continued to visit and munch on the food available as part of our "Wine and Cheese" menu.

After lunch break, we had a general discussion of possible proposals to be made into motions as one of the members had to leave. Since we were a small group, it was decided that we would postpone the election of officers until general discussion had been given the floor. The issues and ideas from the morning session were expanded on and a few items were discussed to conclusion. A motion was made and seconded, carried unanimously to expand the REYNOLDS RECOLLECTIONS to six issues for the next year on a trial basis. A motion was made, seconded and carried after discussion to have one vice-president and the secretary and editor to work together to promote new membership including provisional membership. Motion made, seconded and carried to reproduce the old annuals within the newsletter as space allows. Motion made to establish life membership (not passed on to another generation) of \$200.00 of which 75% was to be invested and 25% was to be used for the good of the RFA. Linda Stangel moved to table the motion with the understanding that the officers study the issue, and make a report at next year's meeting. Frances Clark raised the question of what belongs to the RFA. It was motioned, seconded and carried that the new president would be responsible for determining who had any material belonging to the RFA and be responsible for making sure the proper officer had the proper materials in order to fulfil his/her office, and that the Secretary would provide all officers with an inventory of RFA material.

Treasurer's report was read, reporting that there was more money coming in than went out in the last year, that 2/3 of the membership have paid their dues for LAST year, and that we had approximately \$3,000.00 on hand. This figure has to be an estimate because the meeting expenses were only estimated and the actual expenses couldn't be paid until the meeting was over. The motion was made, seconded and carried to accept the report as stated and put into the minutes. At this point, Dr. Glenn G. Reynolds had to make his exit, giving his proxy to Thomas E. Reynolds for the balance of the meeting. Discussion was held about members not paying their dues and about returned mail because members haven't informed us of their new addresses when they move.

Next was the election of officers. All offices were discussed before motion was made, and after motion was seconded and before the vote was taken. All were elected unanimously individually and as a slate. The new officers are: President: Brian H. Reynolds, Executive Vice President: Robert A. Reynolds (in charge of 1988 meeting), Vice President in charge of Membership Drive: Wayne Reynolds Merrick, Vice President: Col. John Reynolds, Vice President: Dr. Glenn G. Reynolds, Secretary: Susan Clement, Treasurer: Howard I. Reynolds, Editor: Frances O. Clark, Historian-Consultant: Dorothy Jellinghaus, Assistant Secretary: Millicent B. Reynolds.

Other motions made, seconded and carried: President to assign duties to vice presidents as needed; Wethersfield, CT location for 1988 meeting and meeting to be a one day meeting; committee to try to secure Saturday, October 8, 1988. Elizabeth Bechard was named Co-ordinator for the John of Weymouth line, and the line co-ordinator for Ohio is open, with the editor trying to field any inquiries; motion to express appreciation to Tom Reynolds for his planning; to thank Stewart Essex for stepping into the breach; and last a motion for all RFA members to have a standardized computer program, IBM compatible, so that discs could be exchanged within the membership and to save future problems when more and more members begin using home computers. Tom Reynolds to provide technical information if needed.

On this note, the meeting was adjourned.

ED.NOTE: We elected movers and shakers to several positions! There has already been discussion between officers on many points of importance, and there has already been a preliminary report made on Wethersfield, CT!

MEMBER CHARTS: Charts are published at random as space allows. If you would like to share your updated charts with the membership, please forward them to your editor. Below are the charts from our new president, Brian H. Reynolds, plus from members Betty Cole, Floyd James, and Millard Reynolds are line descent charts.

Name of Compiler: Brian H. Reynolds Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 1 on chart No. 1

Address: 10 HIGHLAND AVE

City, State: LAKESIDE, MISS.

Date: 11/1/86

Chart No. 1

1. WILLIAM FRANCIS REYNOLDS
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2. SHAW HUBBARD REYNOLDS
b. 11/1/1838
d. 11/1/1908
p.b. 11/1/1878 - RANGLAND, MISS.
p.b. 11/1/1908 - RANGLAND, MISS.

3. REXIE A. SHAW
b. 7/1/1867
d. 11/1/1918
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p.b. 11/1/1918 - RANGLAND, MISS.

4. BRIAN HUBBARD REYNOLDS
b. 11/1/1908
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p.b. 11/1/1938 - RANGLAND, MISS.
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5. FRANK O. REYNOLDS
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6. DAVID EVELYN REYNOLDS
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7. THOMAS VILBERT REYNOLDS
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Had bro. Nathaniel & sister, Dorothy & prob. others.

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b. 1530, County Kent, England (Bapt. at St. James Church, Blackwell, County Kent, England)

George Reynolds
b. 1555, England
d. 1614, England - visited Colonies, but never settled in them.

Christopher Reynolds
b. 1611, England
d. 1658
res. 1637 on Rapidan River, with bro., Thomas - may desc.

Richard Reynolds
b. 1611, Isle of Wight, VA
d. 27 July, 1711, Newport, Giles Co., VA

Richard Reynolds
b. 1609, Isle of Wight, VA
d. 1669, Mary Anderson

Jane Reynolds
b. 1715
d. 1715
Sukie Lindsay of Surry Co., VA

Bernard Reynolds
b. 12 Nov. 1763, Caroline Co., VA
d. 23 Jan. 1833, Russell Co., VA

Maria H. Reynolds
b. 29 Oct., 1801, Russell Co., VA
d. 1825, David John Redwine

Isabella Redwine
b. 1813
d. 1813
res. Wesley Jayne Flenor, Lee Co., VA & Hunt Co., VA

Rose Ella Flenor
b. 1882
d. 1906
res. Charles William Ellis

C. Wayne Ellis
b. 1911
d. 1937
res. Ruth Morrison

Betty Jane Ellis
b. 1916
d. 1916
res. Norman Charles Cole

Line Descendant Chart

FOR: Betty Jane Ellis Cole

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CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS (1)

b. 1530 County Kent, England

RICHARD REYNOLDS (1570)

b. 1575 in England, d. in Virginia

NICHOLAS REYNOLDS (1571)

Settled in Surry County, VA.

ROBERT REYNOLDS (1572)

b. 1665
d. 1702

ROBERT REYNOLDS (1573)

b. 1685
d. 1709

JOHN REYNOLDS (1574)

b. 1710

JOHN FRANCIS REYNOLDS (1575)

b. 1732

SILAS REYNOLDS (1593)

b. 1784

ANDREW JACKSON REYNOLDS (1596)

b. 1828

SARAH ADELINE REYNOLDS (1597)

b. 1855

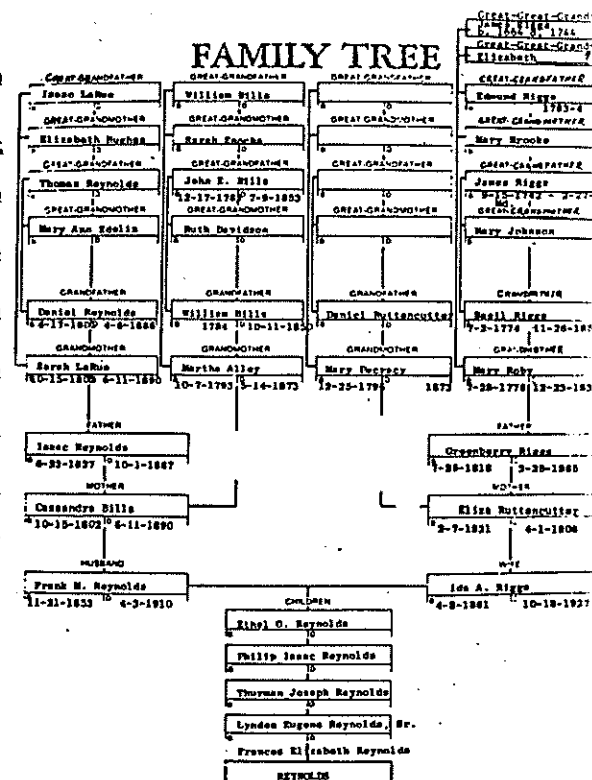
MAGGIE HODGES (1601)

b. 1880
d. 1964

FLOYD BENJAMINE JAMES (1603)

b. 1907

FAMILY TREE



BY MEMBER RECORDED: BELOW IS A LETTER PRINTED AS RECEIVED WHICH ASKS QUESTIONS I CAN'T ANSWER PLUS INCLUDES THOUGHTS THAT SHOULD BE SHARED.

Nov 26, 1987
570 Edgewood Road
Redwood Ct.
California 94062

Dear Mrs Clark:

I am glad to see that "Reynolds Recollections" is including some meaningful information and queries on the various Reynolds lines. I do not believe too many of us are interested in present day vital statistics, as most members are not acquainted with other members and their purpose in joining the Reynolds Association is to get clues and help in finding their ancestors and family lines.

I feel it is important for family Associations to share and preserve documented records that have come to their attention and not perpetuate mistakes by repeating them or ignoring corrections. Because of this belief, I submitted material that I had found and documented in England and Maryland on "Henry of Chichester". This I did over two years ago. I had no acknowledgment that it had been received and when I inquired (with a SASE), sometime later, as to what had happened to this material, I still had no response. One ancestor, in Maryland, had fourteen children which means there must be a lot of Reynoldses out there looking for an early nineteenth century ancestor that this information might help.

Present information credits this ancestor with two children. My English research documents Wm Reynolds and Margaret Epton (with her parents) and their children of which "Henry of Chichester" is one of them. I have not been able to verify that Wm. was the son of Richard tho I intend to continue researching that possibility. Not all Reynoldses are from Kent. Many are found in Sussex. The earliest Reynolds I found was "John" in Suffolk in 1381. So to say

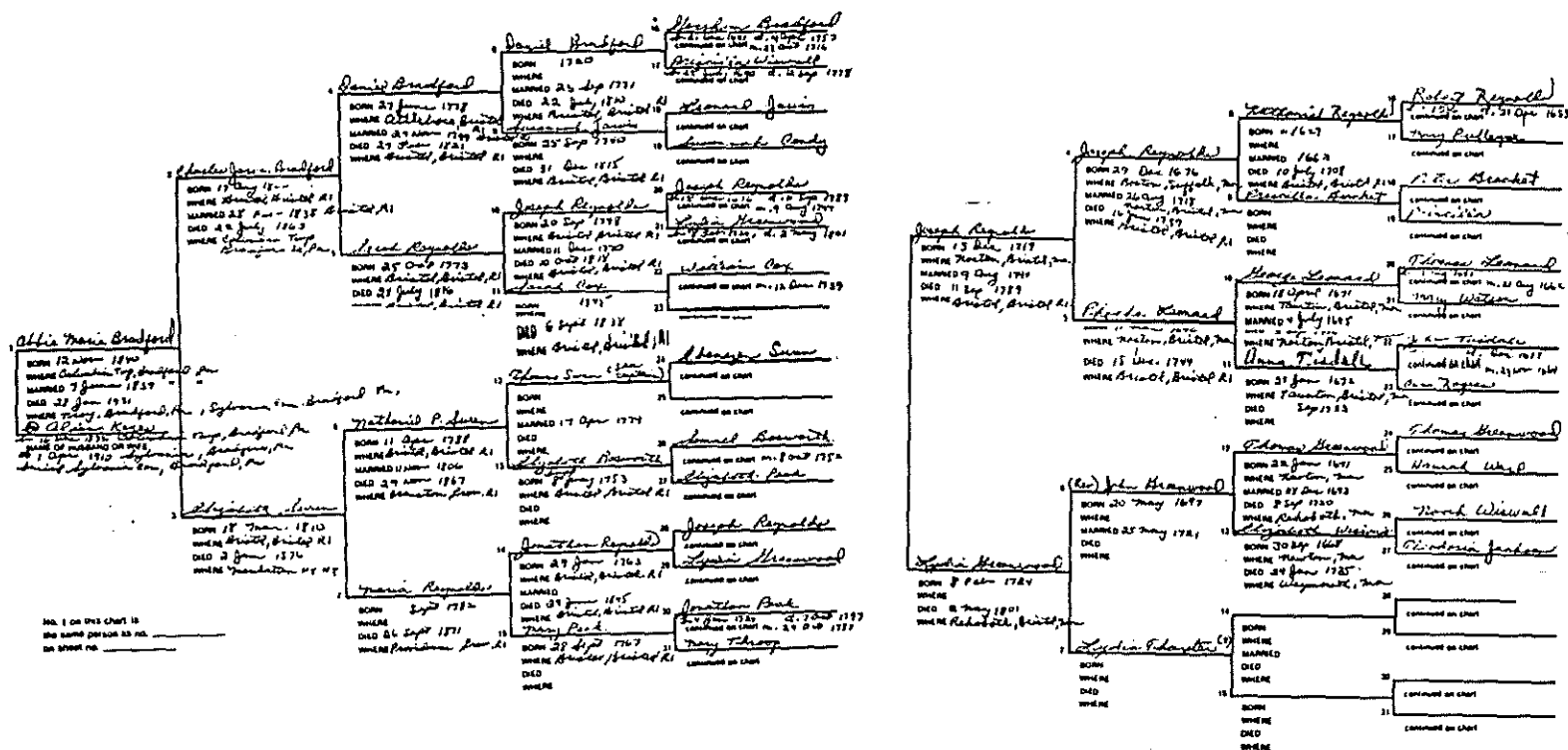
that the Reynolds family in America is not necessarily so.

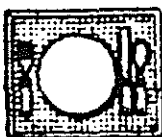
I am writing to you because of your message in Vol IV #4. I have been a member since 1981 and belong to a number of other family Associations. Most are pleased to have input from members. Will you let me know if the material I submitted so long ago has been passed on to you? It includes the will of Wm and Margaret Epton Reynolds and the line of Henry¹, Henry², Isaac³, Leonard⁴, Clinton⁵, and Frederick⁶. If you do not have it, do you know who has? I would appreciate knowing. I am enclosing a SASE for your convenience.

Cordially

Eugenia Reynolds Cloud -

I developed these charts from someone's records, but I don't know who....if you recognize the ancestry, please let me know. Thank you. They are as follows:



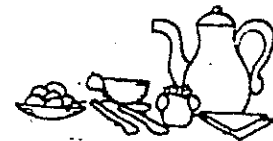
REYNOLDS RECIPE:PUMPKIN BREAD.....Susan Clement, Secretary

2-2/3 C. Sugar
 2/3 C. Shortening (solid)
 4 Eggs, beaten
 2/3 C. Water
 2 C. Pumpkin, cooked or canned

3 1/2 C. Flour
 1/2 tsp. Baking Powder
 2 tsp. Baking Soda
 1 1/2 tsp. Salt
 1 tsp. Ground Ginger
 1/2 tsp. Nutmeg

1/2 C. Chopped nuts
 1/2 C. Raisins

Preheat oven to 350° - makes two loaves
 (9 x 5 x 3 - standard)



Combine (Cream) Sugar and Shortening
 Add Eggs, Water and Pumpkin
 Sift all dry ingredients together
 Blend into Pumpkin mixture
 Add Nuts and Raisins
 Pour into loaf pans
 Bake 1 hour at 350°

Sue has used this recipe for at least 10 years and finds it to be very versatile as well as being very easy to prepare.

It's simple, yet nice enough to serve to guests. It's particularly well presented on a buffet table.

Sue doesn't recall where she got the recipe.....it's just there. No one has established how old a recipe should be to be considered a REYNOLDS RECIPE, but the timing is right to forget about time and try this one!

THE LINK LINES:

Census records can be of great assistance to those researching their family history. Most libraries have some if not all censuses. And if not all states, they have probably got surrounding states as well as their own state for all years thru 1910. Several of the censuses have had indexes prepared which can save an enormous amount of time in your searching. If you haven't used the census microfilms before, it is best to begin with an index and a library employee to assist you and make you familiar with the machine and the census. As in all areas of research, the better prepared you are before you begin, the easier the task will be at the library. (You can also rent a particular census film from an LDS library or from the government or from mail order firms as advertised in genealogical publications.) (You can also buy them, but

most people don't have enough use to justify buying the film.

Contents of Census Schedules vary from year to year. The newer the year, usually the more information found in the Census. For instance, the 1880 Census gives you name and age of head of house and each other occupant, street and house number if any, relationship to head of house, month of birth if born within the year, sex, race, birthplace, occupation, marital status, whether married within the year, whether temporarily or permanently disabled; whether crippled, maimed, or deformed, time unemployed during the census year, whether deaf, dumb, blind or insane, whether able to read and write and whether school was attended within the year, birthplace of father and mother, whether father or mother was of foreign birth, number of living children, if a mother, so you can see you can learn a lot about your ancestors from a Census.

In earlier Census, you can locate lost relatives by searching for their neighbors from a past Census. For instance John Doe lived next to Joe Buck in the 1820 Census, and next to him was Bill Deer, and so on. In early days, groups of people migrated together, for many reasons, safety not the least. So having traveled together, they usually set up housekeeping pretty close to each other.

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THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Place for Holding 1989 Reunion

Preference was expressed by a majority of the members present that the 1989 meeting be held in New Haven, Conn., the Committee of Arrangements to engage accommodations and announce the time and place of meeting.

Arrangements

Unostentatious Exercises

MR. HARRY W. REYNOLDS, TOASTMASTER

Mr. President and Members of the Reynolds Family Association:—I had expected until a short time ago that the position of Toastmaster would be taken by Judge John Post Reynolds, but we have been disappointed in his not coming and I shall have to serve in his stead. That is why I am here.

I am reminded in this position of a story where a man asked a gentleman who had served on a number of juries, "Who influenced you most? Was it the lawyers or the witness or the judge?" To this inquiry the man replied, "I am a plain man and an honest man, and I ain't influenced by nothing that the lawyers say nor by what the witness says nor by what the judge says. I just looks at the man in the box and says to myself, 'If he ain't done nothing, why is he there?' and I brings them all in guilty." So it seems to be my experience that any man who comes here and sits here is liable to be taken in this same unfortunate position that I am in, and I am the first victim to-day. But there will have to be others.

I remember of a tramp who called at a house for a good hand-out, and the good housewife said, "I am looking for a man. I want a man to do odd jobs around the house and run on errands and do my bidding and who never answers back." He says, "You are looking for a husband and not a man." So we in this reunion as we come back here see many familiar faces, but we are always on the lookout for new ones, and as the tramp said to the woman, we are always looking for something new, as he told her she was looking for a husband. We have with us to-day some who have not spoken to us before; I see one face and I am going to call upon him—Mr. Alfred Hartley, Fall River. I do not wish to have him avail himself of the time limit that has been set, arbitrarily, but I would like to have him say a few words to us will.

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the family that makes the best bread; occasionally wondering why she did not acquire her New England mother's culinary art; or if perchance she had acquired it, regret with profound sorrow she could not have remained orthodox and steadfast in the culinary art of licking the palate to gladden the heart?

The New England home and fireside, dear to the hearts of most of us as our birthplace, and the birthplace of our Nation, should be a perpetual inspiration to the members of the Reynolds family.

New London is hallowed ground to me, for here was born the sainted mother into whose angelic face I looked up from the cradle, whose bosom pillowed my childhood, whose lips were first to tell me the sacred story of the cross; whose gentle chiding words were a continual benediction; to whom I could always turn for ideals that were true, sincere and uplifting; whose sheltering arms encircled my boyhood and unceasingly kept before my eyes by example and precept things that were pure, noble and good; and whose refining influence, loving and tender care, would so gladly have extorted into my manhood, had not her ever willing and never tiring hands ceased their doing, only when her dear heart stopped its beating. Her untimely death had taken out of my young life its purest flower, its greatest fruitage, the most beneficent teaching a devoted Christian mother could impart.

But we must not backward turn, if I would say aught that would interest those present, or influence any to again return to our family reunion.

We have heard from the honored representatives of the great legal profession, the bench and the bar; and the speaker early in the day has placed a chapter upon the brow of our family name. We have seen that we are the citizens of no mean country; we are the representatives of no mean family; we are in this twentieth century creating no mean history. It is well that it is so, for we can pass this way but once. There is no return over the old pathway. No one who has wisely lived should desire to go back and begin again.

These annual gatherings are the milestones where each can gather and distribute. We can leave for those who shall follow something of help, of hope and encouragement, and still carry away more gain than loss, more pleasure than sorrow, more joy than misery, more friends than enemies; a rich accumulation which lightens the burden the heavier it grows and starts us on the morrow with purer spirit and a better purpose.

But for me to strive to add more fitting words to what has already been said would be an attempt to gild pure gold.

I am not aware who is responsible for bringing about the union of the various branches of the Reynolds family into the companionship of one association, but I am sure it was a divinely inspired thought; for so constituted we must be bound together in domestic relationship and make friends and companions as surely as we must eat and drink. The Bible being a revelation from God, He has taken the initiative, for we read in the Sacred Word, "Behold, I stand at the door and

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Mr. ALFRED H. HARTLEY: I think you have called on the wrong man. I am no man to make speeches, but it is certainly gratifying to me to see so many here and to meet with you; and in these organizations and all organizations I would suggest that, as you have been talking here in the meeting about the historical part, that is a very essential part for you to work on. Everyone that wants to should work on that and get a history that will live when we are all dead and gone. And then another thing in all organizations is the social element which should be cultivated. We want to all try to cultivate that spirit of social life. That is the main thing in all organizations.

I thank you for calling on me, but as I have to take a train soon and there are other speechmakers probably, here is my cousin, Mr. Reynolds, who is a speechmaker, always ready to make a speech. I thank you.

TOASTMASTER: I shan't complain that the last speaker has exceeded the time limit set. I hope next time he will come prepared and not have to take a train.

Reference has been made to your last reunion and to the intellectual feast that was to be offered you to-day, and that reminded me also of a young lawyer's experience—all young lawyers have experiences. A woman came to him and went at great length into the details of her case, and after the lawyer had gone over it carefully, examined with care all the details of the case, he said, "I don't see how you can fail to win that case; looks like a good case." She said, "Well, that is just what I thought, yet my husband insisted that we ought to have a first-class lawyer." So perhaps Judge Reynolds thought to-day they would not need a first-class lawyer.

Rhode Island, although a small State, creates quite a little disturbance usually along the political line and it is not unusual to see two men pulling in different directions there; but they apparently have become reconciled and are calmly together to-day, and I am going to call on Mr. Edwin Reynolds of Providence. We know that he is well recommended and has come with a bit of his own delegation, so to speak, so we ought to receive something from him.

MR. EDWIN REYNOLDS. Mr. Toastmaster and Friends:—In following the distinguished gentleman from Fall River, I would simply say that we cannot say too much in favor of the beautiful way in which our officers have conducted the exercises this afternoon. I am very pleased to meet you all, and I shall be much pleased to meet you all again at the next annual meeting. I believe the object of our meetings is fully understood, fellowship and kindly good feeling, as our friend from Fall River has stated, and I thank you all for the opportunity to speak to you.

TOASTMASTER: It seems to me, as I remember, at the morning session the President reminded us of the objects of the Association as stated, I think, in the constitution—to wit, the collection and preservation of facts and events in the Reynolds family; and we certainly have

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knock," plainly showing a divine yearning for human fellowship. Why, then, should it be strange that our heavenly Father should seek to have fellowship with his children, and implant the same desire in our breast for companionship with each other?

The friendships we form and the companions we draw around us are largely of our own choosing, and have much to do with both our present as well as our future happiness. Our nature being social we form these friendships and are then swayed by them, for our companions exert a vast influence over us, unconscious though it be; and herein is our natural joy of life when these influences are for good. But mental power is not always proof against wrong influences here, though we shall know hereafter whom we have influenced for good or for ill.

Call not that man a friend or companion who, while he takes your hand and stands shoulder to shoulder by your side, is tempting you to destruction. From all such false friends, "Good Lord deliver us."

The Spanish proverb, "Live with the wolves and you will learn to howl," is as true to nature to-day as it has been proven in the ages that have passed.

And while we are striving for the advancement of our kindred association let us also aim to improve the condition of others around us, not losing sight of the fact that one of the first and most important accessories to promote happiness is to be found in the charitable judgment of those with whom we are brought in daily contact. The habit of finding a good motive, whenever it is possible to do so, is one of the noblest peculiarities of a true manly or womanly character. To be kind and helpful rather than harsh and uncharitable in our criticism of others is an imperative duty; for to cultivate suspicion is to force the heart and the affections to take slow poison. We can find no happiness in it and we loosen the golden bands of friendship; for the everlasting law is, what we give to others around us we get for ourselves in return.

Let us then remember our attitude toward others is the sure indication of their attitude toward us, and the way we conduct ourselves toward the world is the product of our conviction as to our duty to be kind and helpful or our determination to selfishly get all we can, at whatever cost to others.

But what a world this would be if we were all governed by conscience; if every man had a high moral ideal, and every day made an upward step toward it. The conscience being the guardian of the man, on it he must depend for his inspiration, the character of his life, his present as well as his future happiness.

The ideal man is not the man who has never had temptations, but he who has overcome them in his daily walks; for what is accomplished with an effort is better than what is attained without it. To give a man all that he desires without demanding that he shall work for it is to bring about his ruin. Every temptation confronting him in his daily vocation is a test of his manhood, and if he courageously resisted it contributes to the strength of that manhood.

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good authority for that, for as I now recall it, it seems to me the prophet reminded us to "prepare thyself to seek thy fathers." That we have adopted it in our constitution, is good authority, it seems to me.

I would gladly call upon a great many here who I hoped would talk to us at some length. We have heard from our Chaplain, who is a very fortunate man, it seems to me, he lives in a very remarkable place. He is very fortunate to live in such a place near such a harbor. Whether we who live inland or by poorer harbors will see our ship come in as readily as his is another question; at any rate his ship ought to come in.

There is one more speaker. He doesn't come from Providence, but he is not barred by that fact. You will perhaps recall the story of an unpopular citizen who was lying in a very precarious state, in fact he was dying, and one of his neighbors came to him and said, "Are you quite ready to go?" He put up his hands and said, "Yes." "Well," he said, "I am glad you are, for that makes it unanimous." So to-day I think we all unanimously join in welcoming Dr. W. Myron Reynolds of New York, who I know is very anxious to get back at me if he has an opportunity.

DR. W. MYRON REYNOLDS. Mr. Toastmaster and Members of the Association:—I am before you to-day somewhat in the condition of the young minister who discovered after beginning the Sunday morning service that he had forgotten his notes, and told the congregation that he would have to depend on the Lord for what he would say, but in the evening he would come better prepared.

When called on for an after-dinner speech I am reminded of the school boy's composition on the subject of pins. He wrote, "pins have saved the lives of thousands, and tens of thousands, and hundreds of thousands, by people not swallowing them." I have often been called on for a speech and have reached the conclusion, if the school boy's theory of the pins is correct, I am liable at any time to receive the Carnegie medal for life saving, for the number of lives I have saved by not making speeches.

I am glad to meet so many of our older members, and join in the welcome extended the new members in our family association. We have met to-day under unusually favorable auspices. The New England States are perhaps the favored of all the States in the Union, and the State of Connecticut is to my mind the most favored of them all.

I have two things to boast of, of being born in the grand old State of Connecticut, and of being born into the Reynolds family.

Did you ever stop and think how much greater our heritage in being born into the Reynolds family than would have been our responsibility had we been born into the Smith family?

If it is a truism that men are only boys grown tall, what man at this banquet table has not often thought of the incomparable dishes served up in his youth by his New England mother, and, after marrying "the best girl in the world," possibly discovered it isn't always the flower of

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A man who has nothing to resist has nothing to achieve, and when he sees that the right alone can furnish him that which he most needs, then the wrong will cease to be a temptation, so that perfect obedience to nature's laws must inevitably produce ideal manhood.

There is nothing under the blue canopy of heaven worth half so much as a consciousness that we are in the right and have done what is right. What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us, but what we have done for others in the world remains and is immortal.

Honor is worth far more than it costs to maintain it. Nothing counts for so much either now or in the hereafter as a conscience void of offense toward God and man.

There are other treasures more to be desired than wealth and fame. A sweet temper and a contented soul are treasures worth striving for. With God above us and heaven ahead of us we ought to bear with patience, and by being cheerful ourselves give good cheer to others around us to whom our example may be an inspiration.

But, Mr. Toastmaster, I have already said more than I had intended. Commencing my remarks about a young minister is no excuse for preaching a little sermon.

In conclusion let me say, the members of the Reynolds family have much in common and nothing in conflict. Their representatives have been found in every walk of life. As a rule they are even tempered, of a cheerful, determined disposition, thoroughly domestic, and easily managed when they can have their own way, apt to look on the bright side of life. For we believe the world is growing broader in its ideas, more generous in its charities, more noble in its inspirations, sweeter in its temper with every coming age; and when the history of the present generation has been written, may the members of the Reynolds Family Association be numbered among the foremost in bringing about this advancement.

TOASTMASTER: It seems to me after the speech that we have had, if our Association needed a motto for our coat-of-arms we could entrust that task to no one better than to the gentleman whom you have just heard.

I had a copy of a college paper that I would have read to you to-day had I had more time. It concerns the Hon. James Reynolds of New York, whom we had the pleasure of having with us some six or seven years ago, and who at that time, as I now recall it, gave us a very good speech, and we hoped to have him with us again, but I don't think he has been with us since that time. I will just refer to it briefly.

At that time Mr. Reynolds was secretary to Mayor Low, who you will remember was having a very extraordinary administration in New York city. Mr. Reynolds, I think it was in 1905, was sent to China by President Roosevelt to examine into certain peculiarities there, and he was received very cordially by the emperor. The emperor some time previous to that had come to New York for a visit and Mayor Low was not in the city. Mr. Reynolds did the honors, so to speak, for the mayor in

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Burnal R. Reynolds, R R 3, Box 110, Madison, So. Dakota 57042
- 894 DAVIS, GREEN, REYNOLDS - Seeking information on parents and ancestors of Jacob Reynolds, b. @1735(?) Middlebury, MA. CO Plymouth mar. Martha _____ b. @1736. She mar. 2. Phineas Green. Martha died 20 Jan 1825 aged 89 yrs, Gloucester, R.I. Jacob Reynolds died 7 July, 1786 at Killingly, CT. Known children of Jacob & Martha Reynolds: 1) James, b. 14 July, 1754 d. 6 April, 1835, Gloucester, R.I. mar. 1783 Mary Davis. 2) David b. 1762 and died 4 June 1836 mar. Margaret _____.
Kurt A. Wilhelm, 28 Western Avenue, Essex, Massachusetts 01929
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William E. Reynolds, 5888 S. W. 30 Street, Miami, FL 33155
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Isabel Reynolds
1868 - 1911
wife of Deward W. MacPhie
1869 - 1947

Robert K. Hornby, RD 3 Box 216, Stockton, NJ 08559
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Majorie Blakslee Boyle, 6315 Oak Square East, Lakeland, FL 33813
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