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

When the founders of the RFA first gathered together in 1892, they had no idea what their small family group would become. The only "records" they had were those that had been collected through their own study and research, and pertained only to their own ancestral line - John Reynolds and Anne Holbrook of Weymouth MA and Stonington CT.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds Fosdick, the actual founder of the Reynolds Family Association, was the first Secretary, also serving as Historian and caretaker of the records, until her death in 1904. During those 12 years, RFA expanded into a formal association with a Constitution and officers, encompassing essentially all known (at that time) Reynolds family lines, primarily from colonial New England, intending to compile a single family history tying all these families together and following their descendants through as many generations as possible.

It seems that the "archives" at that time consisted of a collection of notes and papers collected primarily by Mrs. Fosdick. Other members had notes and information of their own, but there apparently was no central repository. After Mrs. Fosdick's death, Judge John P. Reynolds of Bristol RI and Howard Reynolds of Boston MA carried the post of Historian. We are not sure what happened to Mrs. Fosdick's papers until 1907, when Capt. S. Walter Reynolds of Pinckneyville IL accepted the position of RFA historian.

Capt. Reynolds continued the tradition established by Mrs. Fosdick. Using her papers and research of his own, he compiled an index card system, filling out a card for each Reynolds individual in his files. For nine years, Capt. Reynolds maintained his Reynolds file. While we are not sure what became of it, we do know that his notes and information along with Mrs. Fosdick's notes, became the basis for the genealogies published by the RFA in the 1920s.

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

In 1919 Mrs. Anna C. Rippier became one of the RFA's

Historians. By 1921 she had been elected Secretary and Treasurer. Mrs. Rippier held this post for 35 years until her death in 1955, and under her leadership and guidance, the RFA enjoyed its most prolific period.

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

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

The major portion of the present-day RFA archives is based on the collected papers, charts and correspondence of Mrs. Rippier dating back to the early 1920s. Her correspondence was not limited to answering inquiries, but she also carried on a relentless pursuit of Reynolds information.

Much of this material is anecdotal. Since genealogy in this country was essentially in its formative years, standards of practice and documentation were for the most part unknown. Family members were eager to impart their stories and traditions, and little documented evidence was provided. This does not render this information useless, however, but rather provides a firm foundation on which to build for modern Reynolds researchers.

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

In 1977 Mrs. Jellinghaus contacted some of the former members of the RFA in an attempt to revitalize the Association. The obvious result was the reorganization, incorporation and reinstitution of the RFA. Dorothy Jellinghaus picked up the work of her aunt, and became an active and avid collector of Reynolds historical and genealogical information. She was assisted in her efforts

by Robert J. Reynolds of Ohio, Laurist W. Reynolds, Mrs. Edith B. Pierce, Albert Rebholz, Whitney Reynolds Adams, William Glasgow Reynolds, Stewart Reynolds Essex, and John F. Reynolds to name a few. She became the Secretary, Treasurer and Historian, and continued to hold those positions until 1983. At that time, she asked to be relieved of the Secretary and Treasurer positions, but continues to this day as the Historian and Consultant.

REYNOLDS RECOLLECTIONS. During the tenure of Dorothy Jellinghaus, Reynolds Recollections was instituted by Linwood and Marcy Smith, who also published the only RFA "Annual" since Mrs. Rippier's last volume in 1937. Frances O. Clark succeeded Lin & Marcy as editor of RR from 1987 through 1990. When Lin and Marcy "passed the torch" to Fran, they transferred their files to the then Secretary Linda Stangel.

Linda Stangel took on the role of Executive Secretary from Mrs. Jellinghaus in 1983. She worked extensively with the Smiths to encourage participation of the members and submission of ancestral charts and material, until her resignation in 1986 due to increased professional and family responsibilities. Mrs. Jellinghaus had continued to maintain the RFA Archives in her role of Historian.

In 1986 the current Executive Secretary, Susan E. Clement was elected. She maintained regular contact with Mrs. Jellinghaus and Mrs. Stangel in order to effect a smooth transition. Sue undertook the job of reviewing the membership files and encouraging those who had not submitted their family charts to do so. In addition, Sue began using her own personal computer to begin the sizeable and arduous task of automating the RFA files in an effort to make the records more easily accessible for members in her efforts to locate information in their behalf.

When Mrs. Jellinghaus' health began to fail in 1988, the decision was made that Mrs. Jellinghaus would organize and transfer the RFA Archives to Sue to ensure safe-keeping. In addition Sue would be able to continue with the computerization project. Mrs. Jellinghaus began this monumental task and the entire collection of the RFA Archives was transferred to Sue in 1989. Although Sue has become the Archivist in her role as Executive Secretary, Mrs. Jellinghaus retains the status as the only Historian and Consultant to the RFA.

In 1988 the RFA Officers began discussing purchasing its own computer system, and the discussion focused on the needs of the Reynolds Recollections editor, Frances Clark, and the Executive Secretary for the massive collection of Reynolds material to be computerized and the need for a larger, more widely compatible computer system, with a printer that produced professional looking documents. After much discussion and careful consideration of the financial resources available, the decision was made by the Executive Committee that the preservation of the Archives were of primary importance, and a computer would be purchased for the Secretary's use in 1989 and the

following year for the Editor if money was then available.

Since receipt of the Archives from Mrs. Jellinghaus in 1989, Sue has sorted through the seven packing cartons of material that constituted the RFA Archives. At present the bulk of the material has been sorted by Reynolds line if known, or by state for other information. Any paper containing any genealogical information has been organized in this way. The remaining correspondence, no small amount, has yet to be sorted. There are a number of published books detailing some of the Reynolds lines as well as general information pertinent to Reynolds history. In addition, there are several unpublished manuscripts that were donated to the RFA over the years. RFA owns a complete set of the Annals published since 1899, though some are in fragile condition due to their age.

Sue continues the computerization of the RFA archives, with the help of Lee Taylor who maintains an extensive amount of information on the Southern Reynolds families which she has donated to the RFA. Recently Steve Roth has joined the "computer group", donating to the RFA several thousand pages of computerized information on the James of RI line. At each location of the annual reunion, as well as at their own local resources, Sue and Lee research and collect Reynolds data for addition to the archives. Any and all Reynolds information is considered appropriate for inclusion. Material has been donated by other members and is a welcome addition.

For just about 100 years, dedicated individuals committed to the Reynolds family and to the RFA have spent countless amounts of time, energy and effort gathering and collecting material that has become the Reynolds Family Archives. The task is far, far from complete.

Gratitude is due to all those who have been and will be the caretakers of this legacy for their commitment and responsible, faithful care of the Reynolds Family heritage.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS, FEBRUARY 1991

Harriet Bostwick, PO Box 901, Berthoud CO 80513
(Progenitor unknown)

Marguerite A. Foss, 386 El Paso St, Springfield MA 01104
(John of Saybrook, Lyme & Norwich)

Helen P. Farrell, 130 Remington Ave, Syracuse NY 13210
(Progenitor unknown)

Elizabeth Randles-Kelly, 95 Beloch Ave, Peekskill NY 10655-5703 (Progenitor unknown)

Rebecca P. Raymond, HCR-Box 229, Deposit NY 13754
(Progenitor unknown)

Abram T. Reynolds, 145 Monticello Dr S, Syracuse NY 13205 (Henry) (Should have been entered in December list.)

Jimmy D. Reynolds, 2943 Sumac Drive, Doraville GA 30360
(Progenitor unknown)

Helen C. Sheward, 4300 Arcadia Ave, Oakland CA 94602
(Progenitor unknown)

Janet Ann Sterrett, 5145 E 20th Pl, Indianapolis IN 46218 (Progenitor unknown)

FAMILY NOTES

YESTERDAY

EDWIN REYNOLDS, b at Mansfield CT 23 Mar 1831; d at Milwaukee WI 19 Feb 1909. American engineer and inventor; (1877) general superintendent of Edward P. Allis Company at Milwaukee, where he developed the Reynolds-Corliss engine, devised improvements incorporated in mining machinery, blowing engines and air compressors made by that company; constructed (1888) triple expansion pumping engine used in U.S. waterworks plant and patented (1888) blast-furnace blowing engine. He took part in the formation of the Allis-Chalmers Company at Milwaukee and served as its consulting engineer. [The New Century Encyclopedia of Names, Vol III, aft 1950]

JACKSON ELI REYNOLDS, b at Woodstock IL 20 Jan 1873 _____. American banker. He was a lecturer and associate professor of law (1903-06, 1913-17) at Columbia, and served as president (1922-37) and chairman of the board of directors (1937 et seq) of the First National Bank of the City of New York. [The New Century Encyclopedia of Names, Vol III, aft 1950]

ROBERT JARRELL REYNOLDS, 76, a retired Army lieutenant colonel who was a veteran of three wars and a resident of this area since the early 1970s, died of cardiac arrest May 2 at Mount Vernon Hospital. He lived in Alexandria. Col. Reynolds was a native of Washington [Wilkes] GA, and a graduate of the University of Georgia. He served in the Army for about 30 years before retiring in 1973. He was in Europe during WWII and in Korea and Vietnam during the wars there. A communications specialist, his last assignment was at Fort Belvoir [VA]. He was a Mason. Survivors include his wife, Thelma O[Osborne] Reynolds of Alexandria; one stepson, Dr. Allen Findley of Newport News [VA]; one stepdaughter, Anne Frambach of Houston, and one sister Sarah Reynolds Pert of Knoxville TN. [The Washington Post, Tuesday, May 5, 1987, Obituaries, pB6] [Ed. Note: He spent many years researching his ancestor, "Pioneer John" Reynolds of North Carolina.]

TODAY

PAUL MICHAEL CLEMENT JR, son of Paul M. and Susan (Rogers) Clement, age 19. In U.S. Army, M.P. attached to U.S. State Department, U.S. Embassy, Berlin, Germany.

SCOTT ALLEN CLEMENT, son of Paul M. and Susan (Rogers) Clement, age 18. Lives in E. Greenwich RI; member of E. Greenwich Fire Dept., Emergency Medical Rescue Team and Dive Rescue Team.

TOMORROW

ANDREW THOMAS ROGERS CLEMENT, son of Paul M. and Susan (Rogers) Clement, age 16. Lives in Swansea MA with parents where he attends Case High School; active member

of high school drama club and avid baseball player; plans to attend college and be an engineer.

CAROLINE BENTON ROTH, dau Stephen C. and Mary Sue (Freberg) Roth, b 23 Aug 1990, Omaha NE. Caroline lives with her brother and parents in Omaha NE.

JOSEPH WILLIAM ROTH, son of Stephen C. and Mary Sue (Freberg) Roth, b 24 Jan 1986, Omaha NE. Joseph lives with his sister and parents in Omaha NE.

Who is the youngest member of the Reynolds Family?

The family is one of nature's masterpieces.

---- George Santyana,

"The Life of Reason," Vol. II

DONALD LINES JACOBUS ON NAMES

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SURNAMES

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

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

Changes in pronunciation of vowels was a common factor in surname changes, turning Clerk into Clark and Pierson (originally pronounced as in "pear") into Parson and then Parsons. A shift in consonants resulted in surname variants such as Langdon/Lankton. Suffixes were anglicized, e.g., -ville to -field. A silent "e" was added to some surnames in some cases, e.g., Cook/Cooke. Some surnames were spelled with and without a final "s," it being a matter of chance which form became the more prevalent.

It may be concluded that almost any name could be turned into almost any other name. But that would be too hasty a conclusion. The changes that occurred followed definite philological principles...changes of certain

types were found and changes of other types were not found.

GIVEN NAMES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ATTENTION! RHODE ISLAND RESEARCHERS

If you haven't found your ancestor in 1782 in Rhode Island, you may be interested in the following note by author, Jay Mack Holbrook, in his 1979 book Rhode Island 1782 Census: "Reconstructed from remainder (some towns lost) of the original manuscripts and tax lists of the same time period to replace lost records. Included are 28 of 30 towns; only for North Providence and Smithfield was

data not found. An unindexed copy of the 1782 census can be found in the New England Historical & Genealogical Register (NEHGR), vols 127-129 (Jan 1971-Oct 1975) by Katherine Utterman. There are a few discrepancies between her copy and the original, e.g., all residents of Jamestown are listed in Tiverton; all inhabitants of Portsmouth are shown in Middletown; some residents of Scituate are listed in Foster; approx. 60 households (mostly Providence) in the original manuscript are not listed in NEHGR; and finally, some page references are inaccurate."

BOOK REVIEW by SUSAN E. CLEMENT

One of the most widely recognized Reynolds names is that of R.J. Reynolds, founder of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Many families hold traditions of kinship to "Reynolds Tobacco", particularly in the South. The Gilded Leaf, Triumph, Tragedy and Tobacco, written by R.J.'s grandson Patrick Reynolds with Tom Shactman, tells the story of this family.

The main character of The Gilded Leaf is R.J. himself, and the story is essentially his, but the history of four generations of Reynoldses is told through their relationships with him. Beginning with some brief family history and R.J.'s childhood, the reader can follow the events that developed into the legend surrounding him, as well as the part that Reynolds family members and other historic and well-known figures played in the saga. Much attention is also given brother Abram, founder of Reynolds Metals Co., and his descendants. The lives of each of R.J.'s children are followed, and his grandchildren are discussed as well.

R.J. is portrayed as both hero and villain, revealing both his philanthropic nature and his business dealings, as well as his political career and his relationship to his family. His children are represented as the stereotypical "spoiled riche," with the accompanying privileges and afflictions of such a status. There is no attempt to glorify or whitewash the family or their behavior, but Patrick Reynolds' sincere family loyalty, pride and love are evident throughout.

Although this is the biography of a family, it reads like a novel in the grand style of Irving Stone or Belvah Plain, the stuff mini-series are made of. The triumphs and tragedies are all the more poignant because they are true portrayals of real events and people. For us as Reynoldses, they are taken to heart, for this family is one of our own.

The Gilded Leaf was published in 1989, and can be found in most libraries and bookstores. Hardcover list price is \$19.95.

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FROM RFA ARCHIVES

FROM LYME, CONNECTICUT, VITAL RECORDS

James **BLAGUE** m Abigail **REYNOLDS** 4 Nov 1743. Ch of Blague: Jeremiah b 30 Jul 1744; James and Jonathan b 6 Sep 1746; Joshua b 21 Apr 174_; Esther b 16 Sep 1750; John b 16 Mar 1753.

Joseph **SANDERS** of Lyme (New London) CT m Ann Maria **REYNOLDS** of said town and county 4 Mar 1843 by Erastus W. **CAULKINS**, JP.

Seth **ELY** and Mrs. Lydia **RENOLD** m 31 Mar 1762, certified by Hezekiah **HUNTINGTON**, Assistant.

John J. **REYNOLDS** and Betsey **WADE** both of Lyme were legally married by me Sabbath eve 12 Oct 1834: Andrew M. **SMITH**, Pastor, 2nd Baptist Church, L. Lyme.

Civil War: John **REYNOLDS** d 19 Oct 1864, age 30, Co. C, 18th Regt, CT Vol., bur Griffin Cem.

War of 1812: William **REYNOLDS**, Pvt of Lyme enlisted 18 Jan, d in Army, Military Headstone in Hamburg Cem.

Nancy Elizabeth **REYNOLDS** b 1 Apr 1849, father: Henry B.L. **REYNOLDS**.

William H. **REYNOLDS** b 15 Jul 1850, father: Henry B.L. **REYNOLDS**.

FROM WOODSTOCK, CONNECTICUT, VITAL RECORDS

Marvin **REYNOLDS** and Caroline **BOLTON** m 30 Dec 1840.

Samuel **REYNOLDS** of Pomfret and Synthia **CARPENTER** of Woodstock m 7 May 1752.

Emily Maria **REYNOLDS**, dau of Samuel and Sally, b 27 Aug 1822.

Phila Manning **REYNOLDS**, dau of Samuel and Sally, b 18 Aug 1817.

Isabel **REYNOLDS** and Obediah **BLISS** m 14 Apr 1827.

FAMILIES OF ANCIENT NEW HAVENDonald Lines Jacobus

William **REYNOLDS** m. Elizabeth **FROST**, dau John and Mary (**PAYNE**) **Frost**, b 1673 (New Haven Vital Records); she divorced him and m 2d William **HOADLEY**. Ch by **REYNOLDS**: Mary b 24 Mar 1694/5 (New Haven Vital Records).

James **REYNOLDS** b ca 1731, d May 1818, age 87 (Congregational Graveyard, West Haven); Census New Haven 1-0-1; m Mehitable ____, b ca 1732, d 3 Nov 1810, age 78 (Congregational Graveyard, West Haven). Ch:

(1) James B. **REYNOLDS** b ca 1754, d 1 Jan 1834, age 80 (Cong. Grave.), m Mary **KIMBERLY**, dau Israel and Mary (**TOLLES**) and widow of Seth **THOMAS**, b ca 1753, d 1 Jan 1834, age 80; ch: Mary **REYNOLDS** b ca 1789, d 9 Mar 1863, age 74, m Newton **STEVENS** 1809, bur Episcopal Graveyard, West Haven; (2) James **REYNOLDS** m Mehitable ____ who d 30 Nov 1835.

(2) Samuel **REYNOLDS** b ca 1762, d 10 Mar 1845, age 83 at West Haven, of Long Meadow, MA, m Lucy ____ who d 12 Feb

1848, age 84. Both bur Episcopal Graveyard, West Haven.

(3) Frederick **REYNOLDS** b ca 1764, d 16 Oct 1821, age 57, Capt., m Mehitable **SMITH**, dau Benjamin and Abigail (**SMITH**) **SMITH**, b ca 1765, d 19 Apr 1830, age 65. Ch: Fanny; Jeanette; Hetty m Oct 1819 per "Columbian Register" William **RICHARDS**; Laura, Caroline; Roswell {"Russell" d 16 Jan 1854 age 64 (Cong. Society, Orange)}, wife of Roswell d 1 Dec 1826 age 40; Frederick; William b ca 1805, d 6 Jan 1837 age 32, bur Episcopal Graveyard, West Haven.

(4) William Augustus **REYNOLDS** d without issue 25 Feb 1794 at sea.

KENTUCKY MARRIAGES. G. Glenn Clift

James M. **ATKINS** and Miss Margaret E. **REYNOLDS**, dau of Jeremiah, all of Lexington, m 17 Jan 1850.

Corporal Marion Jackson, of the 6th KY Cavalry, to Miss Louisa **REYNOLDS**, both of (Fayette) KY, m 11 Feb 1864.

J.A. **REYNOLDS** to Miss Mary J. **McGaughey** m in Shelbyville, home of the bride, 6 Apr 1865.

L.H. **REYNOLDS** of Quincy IL and Miss Gertrude V.L., dau of Major Walter **PRESTON**, m (Clarke) KY 15 Oct 1833.

S.W. **REYNOLDS** to Miss Betty **SHERLOCK**, in Versailles 13 Apr 1865.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN BALTIMORE [MD] NEWSPAPERS1796-1816. Robert William Barnes, 1978

Mr. George Edward Charles Frederick Meredith Rose **REYNOLDS** and Miss Ellen **HAGEMAN**, dau Jacob **HAGEMAN**, all of Balto., were married at New York on Sat. by Rev. **MILLER** (Baltimore American 13 Dec 1804).

Isaac **REYNOLDS** and Miss Mary M. **HOFFMAN**, dau of Jacob **HOFFMAN**, all of Balto., were married last Tues. by Rev. **KURTZ** (Baltimore Federal Gazette 26 Nov 1807).

James M.D. **REYNOLDS** d at Philadelphia on Tues (Baltimore Evening Press 28 May 1808).

Joseph **REYNOLDS** and Ann **BROWN**, all of Balto., were married on Thurs. by Rev. **GLENDY** (Baltimore American 1 Dec 1810).

Samuel **REYNOLDS** and Miss Eliza **GANTZ**, youngest dau of Adam **GANTZ**, all of Balto., were married last evening by Rev. **KURTZ** (Baltimore Federal Gazette 27 Sep 1816).

Miss Sarah **REYNOLDS** and Richard **MIDDLETON**, all of Balto., were married last Tues. by Rev. **DASHIELLS** (Baltimore Federal Gazette 31 Oct 1812).

Ann G. **REYNOLDS** and William P. **DUNNINGTON**, merchant, both of Balto., were married 14 Nov by Rev. **DASHIELLS** (Baltimore American 17 Nov 1815).

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN THE BALTIMORE SUN 1837-1850Thomas L. Hollowak

D. **RUNNELS**; 25 Sep 1844 (d.) 10/8/44-2.

CALENDAR OF NEW JERSEY WILLS, ADMINISTRATIONS, ETC.

A. Van Doren Honeyman, New Jersey Historical Society, 1928. Volume I 1670 - 1730:

JOHN REYNOLDS, mentioned as mortgagee in will of John BOWNE of Mattawan Middletown (Monmouth) merchant, dated 14 Sep 1714.

JAMES REYNOLDS of (Monmouth) yeoman, fellow bondsman with Joseph FORMAN, trader, also of (Monmouth). Bond of both to administer estate of John CLAPP. 12 Oct 1737.

JOHN RENALS, witness to will of Gabriel DALBO of Greenwich Township (Gloucester) yeoman, dated 1722 Nov 3, proved 1723 Apr 25.

JNO. RONNELL, witness to will of William LAING of Freehold (Monmouth) dated 1709 May 24, proved 27 May 1719.

Nathaniel LEONARD of Trenton (Hunterdon) 11 Sep 1727, will of. Wife and children, brother, cousin. JNO. REYNOLDS occupying farm owned by Leonard. [ED: Farm located in Trenton or Somerset Co.?]

NEW HAMPSHIRE 1732 CENSUS. Jay Mack Holbrook 1981

Renalds, Job, Durham, Taxable Heads 1, NHR732:125
Renolds, John, Rochester, Land Owner, MCD892:39
Renils, Odn, Stratham, Taxable Heads 1, NHR732:155
Reno, Atiel, Kingston, Taxable Heads 1, NHR732:164
Renough, Clement, Nottingham, Land Owner, COG878:103

NEW HAMPSHIRE 1776 CENSUS Jay Mack Holbrook 1976

Renels, Isaac, Barrington, Strafford	Y	12
Renels, John, Barrington, Strafford	Y	12
Reynolds, Jedediah, Newport, Sullivan	Y	102
Reynolds, Jedh Jr., Newport, Sullivan	Y	102
Runals, Job, Lee, Strafford	Y	81
Runals, Jonathan, Lee, Strafford	Y	81
Runals, Moses, Lee, Strafford	Y	81
Runels, Enoch, Lee, Strafford	Y	81
Runels, Job Jr., Lee, Strafford	Y	81
Runels, William, Barrington, Strafford	Y	13

Granville County, North Carolina From Earliest Records Through 1868. Computerized Indexed Marriage Records, Pub. by Nicholas Russell Murray 1981

11-10-1846 Reynolds, Thomas: Griffin, Mary Jane
12-16-1821 Reynolds, William: Jenkins, Rebecca

Abstract of North Carolina Wills from about 1760 to about 1800, Fred A. Olds, 1925, reprint 1954, Balt., Gen. Pub. Co., 1965.

Bladen Co. 1804 Reynolds, Richard; Mary (wife)
Duplin Co. 1783 Runnels, Shadrack; Mary; Robert; Willis
Jones Co. Mar 1785 Reynolds, James; Penelope (mother);

Mary; Rachel; Daniel; and John.

Moore Co. 1800 Reynolds, Thomas; Lucy (wife); Mary; John; James; Dabney; and Elizabeth.

Wake Co. 1776 Runalds, Sherard; Ann (wife); John; and Amos; Mary Williams, Nancy Hall, Amy Bledsoe, Rebecca Bledsoe, and Susanna Humphries (daughters).

FROM BELFAST, MAINE, VITAL RECORDS: Marriages

Emma C REYNOLDS of Waldo and Ralph E. CROSS, int. 24 Jan 1881. Lilla REYNOLDS of Waldo and Chesford KAVANAH of Union, 26 Nov 1885.

Oscar H. REYNOLDS and Carrie A. YOUNG, 31 Oct 1885.

Rosetta E. REYNOLDS of Lowell, MA and James E. SCRIBNER of Lowell, 7 Oct 1865.

George RUNNELLS of Albion and Mary A. DUTCH, 29 Apr 1867.

FROM WESTPORT, MASSACHUSETTS VITAL RECORDS: Marriages

Alden REYNOLDS of Fall River, and Jane MACOMBER, 25 Sep 25 1836.

Ann REYNOLDS born Dartmouth, dau of Michael and Martha REYNOLDS, and Isaac ROGERS, 6 Dec 1846.

Lydia REYNOLDS, of Freetown, and Francis WEEDEN, int. 5 Feb 1804.

Sarah A. REYNOLDS, 20, and George L. DRYER, int. 23 May 1847.

Thaddeus REYNOLDS of Freetown, and Patience BROWNELL, 11 Nov 1800.

Deaths

Thaddeus Reynolds d 17 Feb 1842, age 64 y 9 m, in Providence.

REYNOLDS GRAVESTONES - MISSISSOQUI COUNTY, QUEBEC, submitted to RFA Spring 1979 by Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Schneider:

Anglican Church Cemetary, Frelighsburg:

"Sacred to the memory of Benjamin Reynolds who departed this life June 6th 1831 Aged 90 years 7 months and 11 days".

Next grave: "In memory of Mary Runnels wife of Benjamin Runnels who died 30th of May 1817 In the 72nd Year of Her age".

Union Cemetary, Pigeon Hill, south of Stanbridge East:

"In memory of Susannah wife of James Reynolds who died March 28 1840 in the 87th year of her age".

The first grave on left of Susannah's grave had broken stone with only "76th year of age" (if this is of James, b 21 Aug 1748, then his death is 1824-25).

Second grave on the left has incomplete inscription, left side missing "...Memory of..adamia Reynod...who died...pril 23 1822...2 of her age".

Russell Cemetary on Hancock Hill, St. Armand West:

"In Memory of Cap. Clark Reynolds Died June 28th 1850 Aged 81 years 6 months" (Clark b. about January 1769; his mother b. ca. April 1752 - March 1753, age 16 or 17 at time of Clark's birth.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Child Apprentices in America from Christ's Hospital, London 1617-1778. Peter Wilson Coldham. Balto: Genealogical Publishing Co. 1990.

There were no Reynolds children listed;

...Sep 1679 to Nathan REYNOLDS commander of the 'Sarratt Merchant' bound for Virginia.

...2 Sec 1742...to serve William REYNOLDS, Mr. of the 'Pretty Bestsy' bound for Jamaica.

...31 Nat 1750...to William REYNOLDS, Mr. of the 'Founthill' bound for Jamaica.

Emigrants to America; Indentured Servants Recruited in London 1718-1733. John Wareing. Balto: Genealogical Publishing Co. 1985.

Thomas RAYNALDS, emigrant, agent Peter SIMPSON, (questionable) destination Jamaica, Jul 1732 Folio 60.

Thomas REYNOLDS, emigrant, agent John TAYLOR, (questionable) destination Pennsylvania, 16 Oct 1727 Folio 30v.

Elizabeth REYNOLDS, emigrant, agent John COOKE, (questionable) destination Pennsylvania 19 Apr 1726 Folio 25v.

A List of Convicts Transported to Maryland. Frank F. White, Jr. "Maryland Historical Magazine, 43 (1948), 55-60 (Lancour No. 204).

Blackwall 22 Mar 1739/40 from Newgate by Andrew Reid, Esqr on board the 'York', Capt Anthony Bacon, bound for MD: # 78 Arnold REYNOLDS.

TANGLED BRANCHES

Can anyone supply answers?

Who Was The first Thomas Reynolds in Virginia? Which of the following is he? Could one or more of them be the same person? Could not one or more of them have returned to England, then returned to VA?

In his book Early Child Immigrants to Virginia 1618-1642, Robert Hume included the following entry:

"419 Thomas Reignolds Const Harris
ffarington wth in va: person taken in the

night by the watch an old prisoner is
willing to goe to Virginia. 6 May 1635.
Folio 44 v."

Was Thomas REIGNOLDS a child taken in the night? Or was Thomas Reignolds an old prisoner willing to go to VA? Or was an old prisoner willing to go to VA for Thomas Reignolds? Or did Thomas Reynolds actually go to VA?

[SOURCE: From the records of Bridewell Royal Hospital. Court Book of Bridewell and Bethlem, 21 May 1634 - 7 Oct 1642; Microfilm Reel 8. Balto: Magna Carta Book Co., 1986.]

Is this Thomas the same as the "child" above? In his book The Original Lists of Persons of Quality 1600-1700, J. C. Hotten shows Thomas REINOLDS, age 15, to be transported to VA in the 'Safety', 10 Aug 1635.

George Cabell Greer, in Early Virginia Immigrants 1623-1666, shows Thos. REYNOLDS transported to Charles River County in 1637, as:

1. REYNOLDS, Tho., 1637 by Henry Perry, Charles River Co.
2. REYNOLDS, Thos., 1637 by Henry Perry, Charles River Co.

York County Deeds and Orders, Book 2, p55 shows Thomas REYNOLDS on a list of people transported to VA by 1645.

York County Deeds and Orders, Book 1. p142 shows that Samuel SNEAD had deeded to Thomas REYNOLDS by 23 Mar 1652 a gift of 45 acres on the west side of his own plantation on Queen's Creek. This Thomas REYNOLDS m Susan SNEAD. [This Thomas, through his son Thomas b ca 1653, is well documented by William W. Reynolds in Reynolds and McGuire Ancestors. Privately published Raleigh NC 1978.]

Charles City County Order Book 1655-1665, pp20, 551 and others (see Fleet, B., Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Vols 10-12) show a Thomas REYNOLDS residing in Charles City County during 1655-1664.

How many original settlers named Thomas do we have? Might any of the above have been born in Virginia?

THERE WERE NO REYNOLDSSES HERE

QUAKER MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES PASQUOTANK, PERQUIMANS, PINEY WOODS, AND SUTTONS CREEK MONTHLY MEETINGS, NORTH CAROLINA 1677-1800. Compiled by Gwen Boyer Bjorkman. Bowie MD: Heritage Books 1988: NO REYNOLDS BY ANY SPELLING.

COLONIAL SURRY. John B. Boddie. Balto: Clearfield Co. 1989. NO REYNOLDS BY ANY SPELLING.

Libby Prison Autograph Book January - February 1864. James B. Casey, ed. UT Genealogical Assoc. NO REYNOLDS BY ANY SPELLING.

QUERIES

Members' queries will be published without charge; non-members \$2 per query, checks payable to Reynolds Family Association. Queries may be edited. [Editor's comments in brackets.]

AMIDON-HARMON-KELLOGG-REYNOLDS-WELLINGTON ---- Col. John J. Plunkett, PSC Box 1516, APO Miami FL 34003: Seek parents of BENONI REYNOLDS b 8 Apr 1754, Quaker Hill (Dutchess) NY, d 9 Feb 1854 S Onadaga (Onadaga) NY, m abt 1776 Anna HARMON. Ch: Anna b 1778 m Jonathan KELLOGG; Benoni Jr; Jerry; John b 1783, d 1865; Allen; Mary b 31 Dec 1795 m Cheney AMIDON; Jenette m William WELLINGTON; Betsey. BENONI REYNOLDS m 2d 1817 Otisco (Onadaga) NY Abigail ____? Abigail resided MI in 1871.

EMBERSON-REYNOLDS ---- Betty J. Swindle, Rt 1, Box 155, Blossom TX 75416: Need info on ROBERT REYNOLDS of Kingsport TN; he m Elizabeth EMBERSON; date of his death should be abt 1847-48; he had brother JAMES MILBURN REYNOLDS, my great-grandfather.

MYERS-REYNOLDS-WOOLWINE ---- Randall Clifford, 2262 Circle Dr, Milton WV 25541: Need information on FRANK H. REYNOLDS b 25 May 1852 (Monroe) (W)VA; d 1 Jan 1932 (Monroe) VA; m 28 Apr 1887 Sarah Ann MYERS (Greenbrier) WV; and his father FRANCIS H. REYNOLDS b 12 Oct 1797 NC?, d 25 Jul 1864 poss (Monroe) or (Greenbrier) WV; m 13 Feb 1834 Marietta WOOLWINE (Monroe) (W)VA.

REYNOLDS-RUNNELLS ---- Sybil R. Taylor, 4004 Javins Dr, Alexandria VA 22310: Need name of husband and father of SARAH RUNNELLS b ca 1798 NC, in (St Clair) AL federal censuses of 1870 with son JAMES BYRD REYNOLDS and 1880 with grandson JAMES B. REYNOLDS. Sarah was in 1860 (St. Clair) as seamstress living with family of B.W. POTTS.

REYNOLDS-WELCH ---- Burnal R. Reynolds, RR 3, Box 110, Madison SD 57042: Need information on wife of CHARLES B. REYNOLDS b 15 Aug 1826 (Essex) NY, d 26 Dec 1895 Mabel, MN; m Sarah Jane WELCH poss bet 1850-52; had son b 27 Jul 1853 NY; moved to MN 1855.

WANTED

Want to buy book or copy (will pay all costs) A Reynolds Family History. Including Taylor, White, Evans, McFarland, Barber, Baker, Woodward, Regester, Gibson, and Jenkins Families, by Mary Helen Emery, Apr 1977. Sybil R. Taylor, 4004 Javins Drive, Alexandria VA 22310.

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32. "PIONEER JOHN" REYNOLDS of North Carolina.

[Editor has all records on this family]

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