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ABOUT THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION (RFA)

RFA ARCHIVES AND "HOW IT'S DONE"

In the last issue, we reported that the automation of the RFA Archives is well underway, with a long, long way yet to go. Also reported was the fact that the RFA files held few sources for the information that has been submitted over the years. Nevertheless, everything in the files is going into the computer and the paper files will be stored out of harm's way.

Our problem is computer storage. Only one of the Fortune 500 companies or NASA could afford the storage capacity needed by RFA! The limited storage capacity of diskettes makes most ancestral software ineffective. They serve very well for one's own family, but do not serve at all when one is collecting nearly 400 years of Reynolds. Sue Clement had for some time been using PC-File for the older records, but found it limited the amount of data that could be put in a single record and also found it to lack some flexibility. We are now using WordPerfect 5.1 and its Sort and Select feature. PC-File records can be moved to WP 5.1 without increased data entry time. WP's flexibility and ease of use for many functions appears to have solved the problem of limited storage capacity as best as it can be solved on our limited financial resources. There are some tape devices that would be a better storage solution than diskettes, however, the cost is prohibitive for RFA. (Sue Clement, Steve Roth, and Lee Taylor are using IBM compatible MS-DOS systems which are not compatible with Apple/Mac systems. Any DOS compatible information submitted on 3-1/2 or 5-1/4 diskettes can be handled by RFA. WP can convert any other DOS word processing program to its format.)

For those of you who are not familiar with computers and how they work, it may be helpful to think of our system as electronic index cards. Each Reynolds individual will have at least one "index card" filled out for each record we find for that person. If the record contains more than one piece of information, then a new card will be completed for each piece of information. A good example of this is a gravestone/cemetery record that contains both a birth

and a death date. Separate "index cards" will be created for each date, even though the same record (source) will be repeated on each card.

Those of you who have kept index card file systems know how quickly they accumulate. And cards can only be sorted one way at a time, like alphabetically by name or chronologically by date, but not both at the same time. And any change in how we sort the cards means much work and time to re-sort. This is where the speed and flexibility of a computer comes into play. The "cards" can be re-sorted in different ways generally in a matter of minutes. In addition, the more "cards" we have, the more the work of the computer in searching for a specific record can be appreciated.

Since the "index cards" are filed on disks, the number of records that can be created is infinite, limited only by the number of disks we have. But, since a limited number of records can be stored on each disk, the problem becomes one of how to organize the "cards" in the most logical and effective way to make retrieval of the information as quick and easy as possible. Thus, our decision to divide the disks by state or country. Once we decide which state needs to be searched for the information, the disk is loaded into the computer, which does the rest of the searching.

The initial division of the files is by state/country. Using WP's Search feature makes it fairly quick and easy to search by name, date, place, etc. The Sort and Select feature permits handling the records as a data base and provides the ability to sort by any item entered in the first line "string" or header line and permits the documentation to be any length as long as it is kept in a single paragraph for each record. Any record, entered only one time, can be "copied" to make another record, requiring data entry only one time.

Now for examples of the records. These examples are real records, using real people. Trust owners of the names will not object.

Each known American progenitor is assigned a numerical code so that we can print a list of members within that line. (Code 25 is used for those of us who don't yet know our progenitor.)

GWENDOLYN REYNOLDS r 1991 Tucker GA Reynolds, Walter* <12>
RFA Member 1991, Gwendolyn Reynolds Cordner, 1146 Sanford Walk, Tucker GA 33084: Dau of Walter Reynolds, of Robert of Boston line.

The above is the first record of all members, and may contain more or less information, based on what is known at time of entry. Only five event codes are used: b=born, r=resided, m=married, d=died, and o=all other events. The width of RR's columns do not permit the length of the "string" that we have in the record, but generally, each string will contain the full name of the subject; the event code, the year which may be -1991 (1991 or before), 1991+ (1991 or after), 1991-1992; town, county, state (2-letter abbr.) or country (3-letter abbr.); name of spouse or name of the parent indicated by the asterisk *; and progenitor or line code, eg., <12>. Each of these pieces of information is in a "field" of the string. Note that in the example the father's name is entered with surname first. This is necessary for the sort to keep all surnames in alphabetical order. The subject of the record (Gwendolyn) will always be sorted by first name. The second record in this example will be a copy action:

GWENDOLYN REYNOLDS r 1991 Tucker GA Cordner, ____ <12>
RFA Member 1991, Gwendolyn Reynolds Cordner, 1146 Sanford Walk, Tucker GA 33084: Dau of Walter Reynolds, of Robert of Boston line.

At this time, the first name of Gwendolyn's husband is not known. Later, when it is available, it will be entered. The next step is another copy action with minor changes:

WALTER REYNOLDS o 1991 Tucker GA <12>
RFA Member 1991, Gwendolyn Reynolds Cordner, 1146 Sanford Walk, Tucker GA 33084: Dau of Walter Reynolds, of Robert of Boston line.

In his daughter's record, Walter is mentioned at that year at that place. (Walter is also a member and has his own record.) The first line, or "string," permits the sort wanted. Each "field" of the string is separated by a tab, the tabs set is based on the length desired for each field. All names of the subject are in the first field; event is in the 2d field; town, county, and state/country are in the 3rd, 4th, 5th fields. The 6th field contains all the names of the parent* or spouse. The 7th field contains the line code.

The beginning of the paragraph, before the colon, is the source of the information; after the colon, the information provided by the source.

These records can be sorted and/or printed having only the "string" print, or having the string and the entire paragraph print, and as stated earlier, the sort can be by any field in the string: by name, event, year, place, parent/spouse, or code.

In the next issue, we will examine more intricate entries so you can see how it all comes together, and the kind of report you will get when we find information related to your family.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS JULY-24 AUGUST 1991

Martha Wood Bentley, 2507 S Houston, Ft Smith AR 72901
(Christopher of VA)
Clyde Greenleaf Berry, PO Box 5578, Augusta ME 04332
(Progenitor unknown)
Paulette Campbell, 914 High St, Nelsonville OH 45764
(Progenitor unknown)
Shirley Castleman, 2210 Westview Blvd K-155, Conroe TX 77304 (Progenitor unknown)
Faye Drake, 3220 Moody Ave, Orange Park FL 32065
(Progenitor unknown)
Arthur Gibson, 1335 Sylvan Ave SE, Grand Rapids MI 49506
(John of Watertown)
Barbara Wensel Juzkin, 3818 Clarence Ave, Berwyn IL 60402 (Progenitor unknown)
Ina McHenry, 1220 Johnson Dr #132, Ventura CA 93003
(Progenitor unknown)
Marcelle Porter, 109 Tanglewood Rd, Natchez MS 39120
(Progenitor unknown)
James Kirk Reynolds, Box 481 Melville, Sask. Canada S0A2P0 (Progenitor unknown)
Linda K. Reynolds, PO Box 349, Somis CA 93066
(Progenitor unknown)
N.B. Reynolds, Rt 4, Box 408, Iuka MS 38852 (Progenitor unknown)
Richard A. Reynolds, 92 Essex St, Bangor ME 04401
(Robert of Boston)
Dr Robert Reynolds, 1948 Linda Vista, Ventura CA 93001
(Progenitor unknown)
Rollin K. Reynolds, PO Box 734, La Canada CA 91012
(Progenitor unknown)
Theresa M. Reynolds, 7847 Fox Squirrel Circle, Lakeland FL 33809 (Progenitor unknown)
William W. Reynolds, 106 Kettering Lane, Cary NC 27511-6629 (Thomas of VA)
Ernestine Turberville, Rt1 Box 199, Cherokee AL 35616
(Progenitor unknown)
Crystelle R. Wickett, 2461 Ridgmar, Ft Worth TX 76116
(Progenitor unknown)

ILLNESS IN FAMILY

Mary Wagner suffered a stroke 24 April 1991. She is confined in Notre Dame Hills Living Center. You may send get well wishes to Mrs. George Wagner, 746 Saint Norbert, Cahokia IL 62206.

IN MEMORIAN

Thomas Theodore Reynolds, son of RFA members Theodore C. and Rita C. Reynolds of Dothan, Alabama, died 16 June 1991. Thomas was born 31 August 1953, and resided in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is survived by son Joshua Clark born 12 Apr 1978 and daughter Bianca Lynn born 5 Jul 1985.

BELLE REYNOLDS
 THAT REMARKABLE WOMAN FROM PEORIA
 by Mary Louise Gordon

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Courage and patriotic fervor were never more distinctly displayed by American womanhood than during the Civil War. Belle Reynolds was in the field with her husband from the start of the first great western battle of the war, the Battle of Shiloh. She was only 19, a bride of one year. Her subsequent bravery during that battle led to a field commission, as a Major, by Governor Richard Yates of Illinois.

Born on 20 October 1840 in Shelbourne Falls, Mass., a station in the Underground Railway, Belle was the daughter of Dr. Kingsley Macomber and Martha Alexander Macomber, whose ancestors came to New England from Scotland and were members of the fighting Campbell clan. As a child, she often heard the heart-rending stories of fugitive slaves from family friends all who were fervent abolitionists.

With her parents she moved to Iowa in 1854, remaining there until she was 16 when she returned to Worcester, Mass. to attend Women's Collegiate Institute for four years. Early in 1860, she rejoined her parents in Iowa and on 19 April 1860 married William S. Reynolds of Springfield, Mass., a druggist in Peoria, Ill. At the call to arms by President Lincoln, the following April, William Reynolds enlisted at once.

In August 1861 Belle joined her husband at Bird's Point, Missouri, where his regiment, the 17th Illinois Infantry, was encamped. On the evening of the third day after her arrival, the regiment headed for Herculaneum, Mo. and Belle was invited by her husband's commanding officer, Col. L. Ross, to stay with it, move as it moved. During all of its campaigning in southern Missouri and on the Mississippi River in the fall and winter of 1861-62, she remained with the regiment, living on the soldiers' sorry fare, growing accustomed to the drenching rain and the miseries of tent living, walking in the dust and in the mud, hardened by 30 and 40 miles forced marches. By the time the regiment reached Pittsburg Landing on the Tennessee River, Belle was a proven veteran. Then, suddenly, on 6 April 1862, Belle found herself in the thick of the fire at the Battle of Shiloh.

Her record of that portentous day at Pittsburg Landing contains one of the most graphic accounts ever written of the first day's actions there and of the appalling medical conditions which then existed. On that fateful morning, Belle was preparing breakfast over an open campfire for her husband and herself. For weeks, desultory firing had kept up between the two armies which were drawn up facing each other. Her diary recounted that dreadful hour: "At sunrise we heard the roll of distant musketry, but supposing it to be the pickets discharging their pieces, we paid no attention to it. Though shells were flying

faster and musketry coming nearer, compelling me involuntarily to dodge as missiles shrieked through the air, I still fried my cakes, and rolling them in a napkin, place them in his haversack until an orderly dashed into camp bringing the information that the rebels had made an attack in force, and conveying orders for the 17th to fall in and move forward.

"His last words to me as he rode away, were, 'What will you do, Belle?' I little knew then what I should do." The camp was in utter confusion. A cannonball suddenly bowled over Belle's head. Mrs. Norton, her woman companion from the next tent, appeared. The wagonmaster, bringing up the rear of the retreating troops, called out to the ladies to run for their lives. Snatching up their bonnets and traveling baskets, they dashed from the deserted camp and raced towards the boat, 'Emerald', Captain Norton's headquarters at Pittsburg Landing.

"When within about half a mile from the river," continues the journal, "we came upon a number of ambulances from which the wounded were being taken and laid upon the ground for the surgeons' attention. We stopped, took off our bonnets and prepared to assist in dressing their wounds; but in less than 10 minutes an orderly came dashing up with orders to move the wounded immediately to the river as the rebels were pressing so closely. The surgeon said we had better go to some of the boats, as we should find plenty to do. Soon the wounded came pouring in upon us...I dared not ask the boys if my husband was unharmed, and feared each moment to see him among the lifeless forms that were being brought..."

When the rebels were winning and occupied the camps of the Federal army, "Panic seized the half-crazed men....they came pouring by the hundreds, each intent on securing his own safety, regardless of others. Many attempted to crowd upon the hospital boats...Captain Norton guarded the gang-plank with a revolver in each hand, and giving me another, I stationed myself upon the hurricane deck, prepared to execute any orders he might give me." Fortunately, the 'Lexington' and the 'Tyler', Union gunboats lying on the river, started firing on the Confederate army, and she didn't have to use the gun. What if one of the men had been her own husband!

Belle continued feverishly to bathe and bandage wounds. She assisted the surgeons at the operating table: "These scenes come up before me now with all the vividness of reality. Sometimes I hope it is only a fever-dream that haunts me, but too well I know it was no dream; they would take a poor fellow, lay him on those bloody boards, and administer chloroform; but before insensibility, the operation would begin, and in the midst of the shrieks, curses, and wild laughs, the surgeon would wield over his wretched victim the glittering knife and saw; and soon the severed and ghastly limb, white as snow and spattered with blood, would fall upon the floor--one more added to the terrible pile." She became faint. The surgeon brought her a spoonful of brandy to revive her.

After an exhausting and terrifying day, she was startled by a touch upon her shoulder. There stood her husband! There was time for only a few words before they parted. 350 wounded were on board the 'Emerald' that first night and she had no rest "for 36 hours." For every two who died of wounds, five died of disease.

Belle spent a week caring for the wounded and dying. Finally, an exhausted Belle was encouraged to return home to Peoria on the 'Black Hawk', a steamer chartered by Gov. Yates to some south for the wounded. Among those on the boat who heard her story was Gov. Yates. When he learned that her husband was a lieutenant, he is recorded as saying, "I always believe in giving the ladies the best of it," and on the spot, he commissioned her a major for "meritorious service in the field."

In March 1863, her husband became aide-de-camp to General John A. McClernand who was one of the great Union generals in the West. Shortly after that, along with other spectators on board the steamer 'Von Phul', she was invited to witness the daring running of the blockade at Vicksburg with General Grant, Mrs. Grant, and Mrs. McClernand. After the fall of Vicksburg, early in July, she remained for several months with her husband at his headquarters near the city.

In June 1864 Lt. Reynolds mustered out of the army and the couple returned to Peoria where she became the town heroine and to this day still is. (In 1988 the town named a riverboat museum after her.)

The next years were turbulent ones for the Reynolds. First, they settled on a farm in Iowa, then moved to San Francisco, then to Hong Kong where Reynolds served as vice counsel. Experiencing serious difficulties in their marriage, they returned the following year to San Francisco and separated; in 1884 they were divorced.

In 1879, at the suggestion of her brother who was a physician, Belle went to Chicago to attend Hahnemann Medical College. Belle studied under Dr. Ludlum who was the president of the college. One year later, she graduated and became resident physician at the Home For The Friendless in Chicago where she practiced medicine for the next 10 years.

In 1891 Belle went to Santa Barbara with a patient, stayed and was one of six female doctors practicing there before the turn of the century. Belle worked in close association with Clara Barton and in 1893 when the town of Pomeroy, Iowa was destroyed by a tornado, she went there, representing the American Red Cross. Again, when the Spanish-American war broke out in 1898, she left Santa Barbara to go to the Philippines as a medical officer for the Red Cross with the intention of establishing a hospital. When she arrived in Manila, Admiral Dewey was leaving, victorious. Belle stayed on for a year, teaching in a government school for young girls and initiating health and educational programs.

When Belle joined the Santa Barbara Medical Society in 1898, the town had about 16,000 inhabitants. Specializing in women's and children's diseases, Belle continued her practice there until she retired from medicine in 1915. In 1912 she became a charter member of the DAR through Lt.

Abner Colby of Massachusetts. She served first as Vice Regent of the Santa Barbara chapter and in 1916-17 as Regent. In 1925 she was granted an honorary membership.

Doctor Reynolds was described as a rather large woman, about 5'7" tall with blue eyes. Although toward the end she had become blind, she was active and spry until just a few months before her death. She died on July 28, 1937 at the age of 96. She was buried in the Macomber family plot in Mt. View Cemetery of Altadena, California. Her passing was noted in papers across the nation, including the 'New York Times.'

Major and Doctor, Belle acquired both titles in the days when it was remarkable for a woman to possess either. She is entitled to the grateful and lasting remembrance of the country she loved and served so well.

IN APPRECIATION FOR CONTRIBUTION TO RFA

Becky Raymond, Deposit NY, for materials and documents on a branch of the James Reynolds of N. Kingstown RI family.

Thaine W. Reynolds, Fairfield Park OH, descendant of Henry Reynolds of Chichester PA for Genealogical Listing of Reynolds and Otis Families of Norther New York State, by Thaine W. Reynolds and Abram Reynolds.

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or

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of 100th anniversary reunion

For \$5.00 donation (non-deductible), business card or facsimile will be printed in the Souvenir Program.

Send to Susan Clement, 19 Henlock Dr., Swansea MA 02777.

A SPECIAL PLEA FOR HELP

On 19 Nov 1947 in Cleveland Ohio, Barbara Regina Jean Holt Payton was born to Zeake and Viola (Payton) Holt. In 1948 she was adopted by Moses and Lula Elston. Both Moses and Lula are deceased now and Barbara is attempting to locate her birth parents. According to her information, Barbara has five siblings older than she. Zeake Holt was born in Birmingham, Alabama. Viola Payton was born in Loria, Mississippi. If anyone can help Barbara in locating her family, please contact her: Mrs. Barbara Jean Andros, 709 29th St SW, Birmingham AL 35211.

STONEWALLS

"Stonewalls" are stubborn Reynolds ancestors of members who refuse to be found or connected with an American progenitor. We will continue these stonewalls in future issues. Please send help if you can, including source of information when possible. Responses will be published as received.

This section had a bad beginning in the last issue! Because we did not include the member's name, some of the members responsible for the entry thought someone else was looking for the same person. So sorry! In the future members' names will be included. From the last issue, listed below are the stonewalls and the searchers.

AARON REYNOLDS - R.T. Ziegel

ALAN (ALAIN) REYNOLDS - D.C. Mulwane

AMOS REYNOLDS - B.T. Broad

ANNIE ELIZABETH REYNOLDS - J.B. Travis

ARCHELUS REYNOLDS - B. Conner

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS - N. Hillman

ELIZA A. REYNOLDS - R.V. Flint

EZEKIEL REYNOLDS - J.R. Smith

EDWARD REYNOLDS m Eliza _____. Son JAMES M. REYNOLDS b (Caroline) VA 1833, d 1887, m Sara Agnes BRADSHAW b 1834 (Prince Edward) VA, d 1894. - B.R. Raudabaugh

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS m Greenwich CT 4 Dec 1729 John FINCH b Greenwich 1708/9. Son John FINCH b abt Westchester NY. - R.B. Finch

GIDEON REYNOLDS b 1779 NC, m Anna ____ b 1778 SC. Son DAVID A. REYNOLDS b NC 1801, d IL 1853, m Luticia SUTTON - D.D. Yates

HENRY MILLIKAN (DOCK) REYNOLDS b Scottsville (Allen) KY 21 Aug 1866, d there 30 Aug 1929; son of CARA and Martha (STOCKLIN) REYNOLDS, m Kitty Ann STRAUSBURG b 1869 d 1918. Ch: Eddie b 1885 KY, m 1902 (Macon) TN John Wesley TAYLOR; Mollie m Shep OLIPHANT; Hershal; Garland; Emma m Clarence H. BROWN; and Floy m Jess KEELING. - L. King

JAMES REYNOLDS lived in CT c. 1776; dau Hannah b 23 Mar 1759, d 27 Mar 1834 Putnam Valley NY, m Philemon SMITH B 1760 Stamford CT, d 1834 Putnam Valley NY. - E.K. Smith Jr

JAMES REYNOLDS b 4 Mar 1757 S. Kingstown RI, d 3 Dec 1846 S. Kingstown; may be son of THOMAS & Freelove (--) REYNOLDS; Lt in Rev War; m 1st Rachel PECKHAM 27 Dec 1780 S. Kingstown; m 2d Eunice AUSTIN. Ch: Thomas b 1781; Timothy Peckham b 1783; Mary b 1785; Freelove b 1787; John; Elizabeth; James by 1794; Asa; William b 1797; William b 1798; Rachel b 1798; Joseph b 1800; Jonathon b 1802; Abigail b 1802; Eunice b 1804; Jesse b 1806; Sarah Ann b 1809; and Elizabeth b 1812. - L.A. Riggs, G.V. Smith

JAMES REYNOLDS b abt 1804 d abt 1867; m abt 1830 Laura BULLIS b 1810 d 17 Jul 1878 Plattsburg NY; resided (Clinton) NY - Plattsburgh, Beekmantown, Dannemora. Ch: Harmon b 16 Aug 1831 Schuyler Falls NY; Amanda b 1833; John B. b 1839; Charles H. b 1845; and Laura A. b 1847. - P.A. Taylor

JAMES CARROLL REYNOLDS b VA 1829/30, moved to IA bef 1861, m Eliza Jane CARR b 1835 IN. Son, WILLIAM NORVAL REYNOLDS b 5 May 1861 (Appaloose) IA, d 1942 Canton IL, m Samantha Mabel SMITH. - M.R. Leddy, W.E. Reynolds

JAMES W. REYNOLDS b abt 1817-20 SC, d Jul 1899-Feb 1900 (Macon) AL, m 2 Oct 1842 (Macon) AL Martha A. TOLEN (TOWLEN, TOLAND) b 1824/25 SC, d bef Jul 1899 (Macon) AL. Ch b (Macon) AL: Chapman C. b 1843, Egbert b 1846/47, Emaline b 1848, Jerdine J. b 1849, Mary b 1853, Sarah b 1855, Elizabeth b 1857. - E.M. Stevenson

JEREMIAH REYNOLDS b abt 1711 Greenwich CT, d 1768, m Jemima BROWN. Ch: David b 1756; Shubel b 1752 d 1839, m c. 1771 Mercy LOUNSBURY; ? Jeremiah m Elizabeth DAGGETT. - S. Lundie, M. Plantz, D.E. Phillips

JEREMIAH REYNOLDS b 1743 d 24 Sep 1827 Avon (Livingston) NY, m Elizabeth DAGGETT. 1790 & 1800 census in Pittstown; helped form Pittstown Baptist Church 1787; 1810 census Glenville; mentioned in Rev War pension appl of SHUBEL REYNOLDS as brother to Shubel. Ch: Shubel b 1776 NY or CT; ? Levi b 1777 NY; ? Mercy; Asa Douglas b 1787 Pittstown or Glenville NY; John Hinckley b 1790 Columbus (Chenango) NY; Justus; Esther b 1795 Pittstown NY. - G.G. Reynolds, E.L. Davis, R.C. Mahaney.

JOHN REYNOLDS wife Mary Ann _____. Son William b abt 1829 NC or VA, d 17 Apr 1906 Portsmouth VA, m 5 Feb 1856 Ann Eliza VICKERS. - W. Reynolds, W.W. Reynolds

JOHN REYNOLDS d abt 1800 Killingly CT, m Sarah RICE b 1733 Coventry RI, d abt 1800 Killingly CT. Son RICHARD RICE REYNOLDS b 1770 Killingly CT, d Jul 1799, buried at sea, m Esther DAVIS b abt 1772 RI. - T.C. Reynolds

JOHN REYNOLDS b PA moved to (Linn) IA, m Priscilla ____ b PA. Dau MARTHA J. REYNOLDS b PA 12 Oct 1841, d 15 Jul 1874 Lewis IA, m Charles C. BOGET b 1838, d 1925 San Diego CA. - M.R. Hagemann

MATHIAS REYNOLDS b KY 7 Jan 1838, d Calera OK 2 Mar 1898, m Martha b KY abt 1846 in (Cooke) TX. Ch on 1880 (Cook) TX census: Mary 13, John 11, Edger 6; Myrtle 8, b 8 Apr 1871, m William Walaker WILKERSON; Luther 4, b 1876; Nova m Gottlieb SMITH. - H. Ridgeway

NATHAN REYNOLDS b 21 May 1771 m Kortright (Delaware) NY 28 Jan 1801 Margaret JAQUISH b 1784. Ch: John J. b 1802 m Debra SUTTON; Orpah b 1804; Electa R. b 1806; Cornelius F. b 1808; Nathan Jr; Elizabeth b 1815; Justus; Wesley; Cynthia Jane. - L. Bowen

NICHOLAS REYNOLDS/RENNALS d 15 Sep 1688 Piscataway NJ; his dau Margaret m 24 Oct Benjamin MARTIN, son of John and Ester (ROBERTS) MARTIN. She d in childbirth 12 Jun 1687 Piscataway. - B.M. Maybury

SARA ELIZABETH REYNOLDS b KY/IN? 23 Sep 1841, d Agency MO 1869, m (Buchanan) MO 22 Jan 1860 John Mattison FRANZ b 1838 (Meade) KY, d 1923 St. Joseph MO. - M.H. Brown

THOMAS DANIEL (DAVID) REYNOLDS (RUNNELLS) (RUNOLDS) (? MCREYNOLDS in TX c. 1858, b 1824 (age 35 -1860) (47-1870) (56-1880) TN, d 1894 Cookeville (Titus) TX, m c. 1851 AL Mary BYNUM dau John and Keziah (STEVENS) BYNUM, b 4 Jan 1834 (Blount) AL, d 12 Dec 1901/2 Maypearl (Ellis) TX; m

3 Jan 1849 (Bibb) AL Sarah Jane FOSHEE b 18 Mar 1826 NC d 1902 Eula (Callahan) TX. Ch by Mary: N.A. 1850 AL, John 1851 AL, Missouri Alabama 1862 AL, James Calvin 1856 AL, Kizzie Jane 1858 AL, Rebecca Isabel 1860 TX; Peggy 1861 TX; Louisa 1862 TX, Elizabeth 1867 TX, Joseph Daniel 1868 TX, George Lee 1872 TX, and Gus 1874 TX. Ch by Sarah: William Thomas 1849 AL, Mary 1851 AL, Susan 1853 AL, Allis 1857 AL. Son John (1851) may have ben child of a third woman Thomas D. did not marry. - N.H. Crye

WILL REYNOLDS b Ireland 1791 m Catherine WARE b PA 1794. Three sons: James, John, William. John and William left PA and headed South. James b PA 1816 m Catherine Christian (Cristner) JAMES & family moved from PA to OH, then IN, to IL, and on to IA in 1866 near Atlantic IA. - D.B. Reynolds

WILLIAM REYNOLDS B 1779 NC, d (Owen) IN 1856/60, m Amy/Emma ____ b 1782 NC, still living when he wrote his will. Ch: Solomon b NC 1810-1813, d Sep 1894 (Clay) IN, m Thirzia WRIGHT; Edmund b 1816 NC m Telilha ____; Jane b IN 1826. - C. Southgate

WILLIAM REYNOLDS b VA d 1808 (Bedford) TN, m (Greene) TN 23 Aug 1790 Jane MILLIKEN, d (Bedford) TN 1834. Ch: William; Benjamin; James; John; Elizabeth m Arthur CAMPBELL; Henry b 1800 KY, m 1st 1824 Mary BROWN, 2d Dolly BROWN, d (Jackson) AL 1886. - H. Chambless

WILLIAM REYNOLDS died about 1730 Horsham (Philadelphia) PA, son of WILLIAM REYNOLDS died abt 1709 (Philadelphia) PA. Ch: William, John, Hannay, Martha who may have m Thomas FITZWATER III, Sarah, Elizabeth. - M.H. Cole

WILLIAM ELBERT REYNOLDS m Isabell Laura HIGGINSON. Dau ADA MAE REYNOLDS b 16 Aug 1907 Springview (Keya Paha) NE, m 16 Apr 1924 Curtis Wayne HORTON b 1900 Springview NE, d 1975 Chadron NE. - D. Skinner

To be continued

WHO WAS THE FIRST REYNOLDS IN NORTH AMERICA?

CHRISTOPHER OR CECILY?

From J.R.B. Hathaway's

The North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol II, No 4, Oct 1901. Repr Balto: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1979, pp135-136: [Unfortunately, Hathaway did not cite his sources.]

The Mysterious Cicely Jordan. At or about the same time, if not on the same vessel, in the year 1611, a ten year old girl named Cicely Reynolds, and a comparatively young widower, who had left his small sons behind him in England, arrived at Jamestown in the Colony of Virginia. The young widower was Samuel Jordan, who afterwards established a seat on the James River near its confluence with the Appomattox, which he called "Jourdan's Journey". Almost contemporaneously with the coming of these two, but perhaps a year earlier, Sir Thomas Gates and his companions of the ill fated 'Sea Venture' had landed, among them being Capt. William Pierce. This was followed by Joane Pierce, the Captain's wife on the 'Blessing.' Capt. Pierce was a relative in some degree of the young girl Cicely Reynolds, and doubtless the advance arrival of Cicely was known to

both Captain Pierce and his wife. Besides, Samuel Jordan was a near-relative of Cicely and her mother's cousin, & still another cousin (of her mother) Silvester Jordan, came about the same time, so there was no lack of relatives to look after the ten year old child, whose mother, still living in Dorsetshire, for some reason had consented to her coming. Twelve years later, her brother, Christopher Reynolds, arrived on the 'John and Francis' and may have discovered for the first time that his sister was then married to her second husband Samuel Jordan and the mistress of Jordan's Journey, with a six year old daughter by her first husband, named Temperance Bailey.

AMERICAN PROGENITORS

In the past RFA was mostly concerned with colonial Reynolds progenitors. Clearly, there are many, many more who arrived after the colonial period. We have begun an effort to identify these "more recent" progenitors from the records in the RFA Archives. If we miss yours, please let us know.

PATRICK REYNOLDS born Ireland arrived in US bef 1860. RFA Member Edward Featherston, 54 Laurel Lane, Bellingham MA 02019: Patrick Reynolds b Ireland, imm. bef 1860, m Mary Ann Morehead, b NY. Son William John Reynolds b 1873 Bangor NY d 1929 Billerica MA, m Mary Ann Kennedy.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS SR born Ireland arrived US 1771. Linden Byron Moffett. Genealogy of the descendants of William Jr. and Elizabeth Tuggle Reynolds of Montgomery County VA. Muncie IN, 1929: William Reynolds Sr was born in Ireland in 1746; was left an orphan at an early age and lived with an uncle. It is thought he ran away from this home -- at any rate he went to England and from there to Wales where he married Margaret Edwards. Margaret Edwards was born in Wales in 1746. They came to America in 1771. Their first child named Daniel was born in Wales and died either on the voyage or immediately after arriving in America. The settled in VA and he died in (Montgomery) Va 3 Aug 1816, aged 70 years. Margaret went from (Montgomery) VA to (Monroe) VA and from there to (Clark) OH 25 Dec 1826, where she died 18 Jan 1832, aged 86 years. They had seven ch: Daniel, James, John, Thomas Byrd, William, Mary and Hannah.

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ESSEX, ENGLAND WILLS

Essex Wills (England) Vol. 3 1571-1577. Abstracted and edited by F.G. Emmison. Boston, NEHGS, 1986. Preserved in Essex Record Office, Chelmsford. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex, Colchester and Middlesex (Essex Division).

p2:4. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex. Isabel Cooke of Brentwood widow, 26 Jan, 11 Eliz (1568/9) to...Agnes wife of Robert Raynold each L10...

p14:31. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex. Richard Reynolles (Reynoldes in margin) of West Ham yeoman, 30 Mar 1571. To Richard my son 20s., 1 great brass pot, and 1 pair of sheets. To William my son 20s, a chest that was my father's, and 1 pair of sheets. To Joan, Elizabeth and Susan my daughters each 20s and 1 pair of sheets. The rest of my goods to Thomasine my wife, whom I make my executrix, and William Gibsone and Richard Snowe my overseers. Wit: William Meriton. Proved 3 Sep 1571.

p23:55. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex. Robert Renowld wit. will of John Saunder of Little Leighs labourer 13 May 1571. Proved 3 Nov 1571. Other names: Margaret my wife, children John, Agnes, and Alice Saunder. Robert Dixon vicar, wit.; Robert Tanner wit.

p24-4:59. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex. Edward Reynold, William Dow, Richard Sawyer and Christopher Dale witnessed will of John Kinge of Ramsden Bellhouse carpenter, 26 Aug 1571. Proved 23 Oct 1571. Other surnames: Jeale, Bollibroke.

p27:68. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex. Will of Adrian Reynoldes of Great Baddow widow, 11 Nov 1571 (nuncupative). She gave her goods to be divided equally between Joan Olief, Alice Boyland and Mary Garrett at the discretion of John Olief her son-in-law. Wit: John Androwes, Sybil Androwes, John Olief, Joan his wife. Administration granted 25 Nov 1571, to Joan Olyffe in the person of John Olyff proctor.

p51:125. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex. John Raynold, William Crowe, Robert Balard, Richard Balard wit. will of John Thressher of Childerditch yeoman, 14 Apr 1559. Proved 11 May 1559. ...I will that Thomas Clarke...To every of my servants 6s.8d. apiece, i.e. Thomas West, William Carter, William Aucocke, John Cue, Thomas REYNOLD, Elizabeth Carpenter, Love Rayman and Alcie Checkley. Proved 11 May 1559.

p66:162. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex. Will of Thomas Simond of Shenfield yeoman, 23 Aug 1571. ...To...Pynchyn...Walker...Taber...Witham...Pulley...Morse...Monke... Edward Coltherst and Richard Morse, overseers. Wit: Coltherst, Morse, Peachye, Thomas Raynold of Wolves {in?}. Proved 28 Jan 1572/3.

p86:222. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex. Will of Henry Goulden {Goldynge in original} of Childerditch {Husbandman in original only}, 27 Apr 1573. Wit: John Renoll, Robert Houlden {Golden in original}. Other surnames: Eget {Egyote in original}, Ive. Proved 15 May 1575 (recte 1573).

p92:237. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex. William Raynould of East Tilbury husbandman, 13 Aug 1573. To my Thomas L40 at 20, my best featherbed and a joined bed. To my daughter Godlie L13 6s.8d. and 2 kine at 21 or marriage. If both die before, to my daughter Agnes, paying Augustine Wood's children L4 equally between them. To my daughter Agnes Bates 3 kine and 10 ewes at Christmas next. To four poor men for carrying me to church 12d. apiece. To Augustine Wood's four children 10s. apiece at 18 and to his wife 6s.8d. To William Tanner 2s.6d. Parnell my wife shall keep and find my children Thomas and Godlie sufficient meat, drink and cloth until they receive their legacies. The rest of my goods to my wife, whom I make executrix. I make my overseer Mr. John Shorden gentleman, and for his pains 10s. Wit: Christopher Eton, John Finch, John Lewes. I forgive Miles Robson the debts he oweth me. Proved 22 Sep. 1573.

p101:257. Archdeacons' Wills of Essex. Richard Renowld {abode not given} 31 Jan, 10 Eliz. {1567/8}. All my freehold land in Horndon {on-th-hill} or Orsett to Edmund Renould my brother. Wit: John Berman {written over Berinton struck through}, Harry Resby, John Gense {Geuse?}, John Goddier. Proved 18 Dec by Edmund.

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.]

REYNOLDS-BERRY -- Paulette Campbell, 914 High St, Nelsonville OH 45764: Need information about CHURCH REYNOLDS whose daughter MARY ANN REYNOLDS m 2-20-1836 (Scioto) OH James BERRY, son of James and Sarah (Burke) BERRY. The children of James and Mary Ann (Reynolds) Berry were Martha Ann, James W., Drusilla, Millard F., William, Mary A., Agness, Emma. Their daughter Martha Ann Berry was born 4-18-1838 between AR and Cincinnati OH, and died 7-17-1885.

REYNOLDS-BRADNER -- Helen P. Farrell, 130 Remington Ave Apt H, Syracuse NY 13210: Need parents, birth date and place of JOSEPH REYNOLDS. 1810 NYS census shows him in Williamson (Ontario) NY, with 1 son under 10 (JOSHUA), 4 daughters under 10, and a wife; believe maiden name was BRADNER.

REYNOLDS-COOK -- Janet Ann Sterrett, 5145 E 20th Place, Indianapolis IN 46218: Need help with this JOHN REYNOLDS. According to the 1850 and 1860 Genses (Fayette) IN census he was born ca 1776-78 in Delaware. Wife Elizabeth ____ b ca 1789 PA. Son Jacob born 1824, dau Sarah E. b 1829 (Fayette) IN. Sarah E. married Isaac COOK 1857. JOHN REYNOLDS died before 1970 census.

REYNOLDS - DOOLIN -- Ceacy H. Hailey, 6040 Robin Hill Rd, Nashville TN 37205-3524: Need parents & siblings of HENRY WILSON REYNOLDS b 25 May 1818 Moreland Station (Lincoln) KY, d 17 Feb 1903 Nashville TN, m 10 Aug 1843 (Pulaski) KY Seacy (Ceacy) DOOLIN b 1826, Shelton Doolin surety (Ceacy's brother). Where did she die? When? Where buried? KY? What of sons: W.S. REYNOLDS b 1849, HIRAM D. REYNOLDS b 1851, JASON H. REYNOLDS b 1852, JOSEPH CORNELIUS REYNOLDS b 1861, m Tennessee FLY; and dau MARY MALVINA REYNOLDS b 1858 m. Milford Elliott DOOLIN (my grandparents). Is HARRY REYNOLDS sibling of HENRY WILSON REYNOLDS? I have a photo that says family of HARRY REYNOLDS & wife, 7 girls and 1 boy, naming girls: Lora or Lera d 9 Dec 1950; Nellie d 24 Nov 1945; Cora; Maggie d 27 Nov 1936; Annie/Anna. A second photo showing same 6 girls, taken "at Nell's, 1039 S. Sheffield, Indianapolis, Ind. in 1924." What was Nell's spouse's name? Siblings spouses? Their mother's name? Are they Harry's children or James'? In the 1900 (Lincoln) KY census, one JAMES REYNOLDS age 46, born KY, Mary age 48, Lulu 22, Laura 19, Nellie 18, Cora 16, Wm. 15, Mary 12, Reuben 11, Maggie 8, and Annie 3. Is this the same family as in the photos?

REYNOLDS-ELLIOT-TAWN-WHEELER -- John C. Ross, PO Box 5555, Incline Village NV 89450: I have a ms in preparation on the ancestors and descendants of JOHN REYNOLDS (1854-1910) of Iowa. John's father was WM REYNOLDS who m1 Rebecca TAWN 19 Jun 1850 Moulton, Lincolnshire, and emigrated to Hudson OH, then to Grinnell IA in 1855. Ch: Mary (1851-1862); John b 4 Jul 1854; Frank b 14 Feb 1865; Rebecca d 21 Oct 1868. WM m2 Charlotte (WHEELER) ELLIOT 13 May 1869. He died 19 Mar 1903. Charlotte died 10 Nov 1905. JOHN REYNOLDS (my g-father) had 12 children. Further information welcomed.

REYNOLDS-RAY -- Melinda Ramey, 1160 E Ave J-12, Lancaster CA 93534: Need information on common ancestor of ISAAC HARVEY REYNOLDS b abt 1838 PA, and CHARLES O. REYNOLDS, b (Trumbull) OH 1846/7, d 1915 (Monroe) WI. Possibly cousins? They were both husbands of Purlina May GRAY b 1844 PA, d 1915 Los Angeles CA. There is possibility common ancestor came from (Venango) PA.

REYNOLDS-JOHNSON-LYONS-MOONEY -- Captain Charles Reynolds, 5455 40th Ave N., St Petersburg FL 33709: I'm stuck! Could use any information on GEORGE WILLIAM REYNOLDS b 30 Mar 1891 VA, d 11 Jun 1941 coal mining accident in Seth WV, m Bonny LYONS d?. ROBERT L. REYNOLDS b Jan? 1874 VA, d?, m

Nannie MOONEY 24 May 1890 (Albemarle) VA. JAMES T. REYNOLDS b 1843? d?, m Susan JOHNSON 8 Apr 1866 (Lee) VA. (possible Civil War veteran).

REYNOLDS-ROBINSON -- Mary Middleton, Rt 1 Box 306, Georgetown DE 19947: Need parents and wife of BENJAMIN REYNOLDS. In 1870 Vermont census he was living with his son DANIEL REYNOLDS and his dau-in-law Caroline A. ROBINSON in Westford VT. At time of census he was 95 and born in VT.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY -- THE AGONY OF THE FEET by James Allen Reynolds

You read, you search, the pages blur; you follow the slightest lead

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But a census misspelling keeps it from jelling and your hopes collapse into stew.

And then one day as it all has gone astray and you're ready to call it a day

A dim light appears and suddenly - CHEERS!! - as 9 generations come your way.

And not only that! - hold onto your hat - some numbers here - perfectly clear!

They point the way - OH, MARVELOUS DAY!!! - to the Mayflower deck. OLE!!!

You read, you search, the pages blur; you follow the slightest whim

You dig and you ponder, your thoughts do wander, suddenly your brain quickens.

Another new name, another path to follow, a look at the past no longer dim.

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