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THE CENTENNIAL COLLECTION IS AT THE PRINTERS - FINALLY!
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THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION by Susan R. Clement

The job of planning and managing a family reunion is a monumental task. Usually when it's over I swear I will never do it again. Organizing a three-day event like the Centennial Celebration this year in Warwick RI was certainly no exception. But, the satisfaction comes from seeing the smiles; watching friendships made and renewed; and knowing that the bonds of "family" and commitment to the Association have been made - that is when it all becomes more than worthwhile.

Some members arrived on Thursday and took advantage of the opportunity to do some sightseeing. Rhode Island is a beautiful state, and small enough that everything is nearby.

On Friday, the reunion got underway. Members were met at the door to register and have photographs taken. Each registered guest received a souvenir mug and program. Coffee and refreshments were available as old acquaintances were renewed and new "cousins" met for the first time. Centennial mugs with the RFA crest in color and color copies of the crest were available for sale to those in attendance.

After lunch, the RFA Archives were set up and available to members for personal research. Steve Roth was available with his volumes of information on the James of Rhode Island family. Millie Reynolds and T.C. Reynolds had information on the Election Reynolds line. Vera Bunkoff provided assistance on the Watertown line. About 25 members took advantage of a planned trip to the RI Historical Society Library to do some research in their large collection of RI material.

After a break for dinner, the annual business meeting was convened. Dr. Glenn Reynolds opened the meeting, and reports were presented by all the officers on their various activities over the past year.

Treasurer, Mary Hurd reported a balance of \$5449 as of 15 Aug 1992, although this did not reflect the expenses of the reunion absorbed by RFA, and did not reflect the special account for pre-publication purchases of The

Centennial Collection.

Membership VP, Steve Roth reported that as of 14 Aug 1992, there were 428 members; 42 non-renewals for 1992 (members have until June to renew for the year), so there was a net of 386 current members; anticipate that total could reach 500 during 1993 at 1992 rate of growth.

Line Coordination VP, Nancy Smith discussed her role of maintaining contact with the Line Coordinators for the purpose of keeping information flowing between coordinators and RFA Archives.

Corresponding Secretary, Millicent Reynolds provided an update on the status of research on the Election Reynolds line; primary focus on publicity to enlarge membership, sending notices of RFA and its reunion to leading genealogical publications and over 200 newspapers across the country and in Canada.

Publications VP, Lee Taylor reported that The Centennial Collection manuscript was in final stages of publication by Sue Clement and enough pre-publication copies have been sold to cover expenses of publishing so that final negotiations and arrangements can be made with printer. If U.S. Postal Service will approve the thickness, Reynolds Recollections will be increased by one page for 1993. She discussed the computer project of indexing and cataloging all material in the RFA archives - sometimes an overwhelming project - will take years to complete. The Tillman Project was discussed along with an appeal for assistance from anyone who has information. Volume of correspondence from members is very encouraging, but each letter takes time for a proper response.

Executive VP, Stewart Essex reported on assistance provided to Executive Secretary in planning and making arrangements for the reunion.

Executive Secretary/Archivist, Susan Clement reported her activities primarily consisted of managing RFA Archives, membership records, and responding to members' inquiries; working with Lee Taylor on the Computer Project, as well as coordinating the British Records Project, with most effort on compiling and editing the material for The Centennial Collection and planning the reunion.

President, Dr. Glenn Reynolds: Officers have held quarterly conference phone calls which has been effective in keeping everyone working as a team. Request for nominations of officers was published in newsletter, but no responses were received; therefore, all current officers will remain for the coming year, with one exception --

We have reluctantly accepted resignation of Millie Reynolds from her position of Corresponding Secretary/Publicity Coordinator. Her contributions will be sorely missed. That position will be left vacant while officers consider current organization of Board of Directors and future needs of RFA. In the meantime, duties will be covered by other officers.

Plans for the future:

- Continuing the Archives Computer Project will be a priority for RFA, to provide more and quicker information to members.

- Membership increase - need to get other family members involved, including children.

- Annual Meeting/Reunion criteria:

- Periodic moves to various areas of the country.
- Need for local, on-site organizing committee.
- Availability of reasonable facilities.

Meeting opened to membership. Discussions included (1) the material contained in The Centennial Collection. (2) Need for donations to RFA of genealogical source material, photos, family histories, newspaper clippings, Bibles, etc. (3) How RFA Archives computer files will be used to search for information for members.

On Saturday, members set off by bus, driven by Emerson Allebee (a Reynolds cousin), for a trip to the James Reynolds homestead in North Kingstown. Mrs. Benson, the present owner of the house on the homestead site, graciously allowed everyone to tour her home, and Stewart Essex was on hand to provide a history of the homestead [see article to follow]. The group then went to the family cemetery which has been immaculately maintained by the Reynolds Cemetery Association. A group photo of James' descendants was taken at the monument that was erected in the cemetery by the descendants of William and Elizabeth Reynolds.

After a quick lunch back at the hotel, the group was ready to set off once again, this time to Bristol RI for a tour of the Joseph Reynolds house. The house, which is on the National Register of Historic Buildings, is currently operated as a bed & breakfast by Richard and Wendy Anderson. The house was built about 1693 by Joseph Reynolds (of the Robert Reynolds of Boston line). The Andersons were very gracious, giving the group a complete tour of the house and a lesson in its history. After leaving the house, the group went to the East Burial Ground in Bristol. Mr. Anderson was available at the cemetery to guide the group to view the gravestones of Joseph Reynolds and some of his family. Joseph's tombstone is in excellent condition, and contains the engraving of the Coat of Arms which provided the model for the RFA crest.

After a very busy day, members returned to the hotel to

get ready for the Centennial Banquet.

The Banquet started with a reception, and a photographer was on hand to take a group photo (of about 94 people), copies of which were available to order by attendees. The hotel staff prepared a beautiful cake decorated with the RFA crest. After a wonderful buffet dinner, Sue Clement acted as mistress of ceremonies.

First, recognition was given to those members who have been members for 15 years, since the reorganization and incorporation of RFA in 1977. Recognition was also given to those members who had attended five or more RFA reunions.

Plaques were given to Lieutenant Colonel John F. Reynolds and Stewart Essex, recognizing and honoring them for their many years of service and commitment to RFA. "Col. Jack" was a part of the reorganization team in 1977 and has held many offices and provided many services to RFA over the years. Stewart has also held a number of positions and offices within RFA since joining in 1979.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful plaque to Dorothy Jellinghaus commemorating the dedication of the Centennial Celebration in her honor. Dorothy's entire family had come from as far away as Michigan to be with her on this special occasion. Dorothy maintained the RFA from 1955, at the death of her aunt, until its reorganization in 1977. She was instrumental in the reorganization efforts and served as Secretary-Treasurer until 1983. From that time, she has served as Historian/Consultant for the RFA.

Two door prizes were donated to RFA for the reunion. An original painting was donated by Jamie Carter of Texas, the daughter of RFA member Betty Swindle and a professional artist, in memory of her grandfather George Britton Reynolds (1905-1991). The second prize was donated by Margie Reynolds of Strong, Maine - four fresh Maine lobsters shipped to the winner's home.

The guest speaker was Dr. William Metz, retired Chairman of the History Department of the University of Rhode Island. Dr. Metz gave an interesting and often humorous account of the historical development of the South County area of RI. Colonel Elisha Reynolds (1706-1791) of South Kingstown, a descendant of James Reynolds of RI, was a prominent and influential citizen in the area and was instrumental in shaping its history. Dr. Metz related the story of Colonel Elisha and his descendants, and how their activities and lives integrated with the development of South County.

The first farewells began after the banquet on Saturday night and continued early Sunday morning as many members had to leave early. Still, a sizeable group of 35 gathered Sunday morning for the pilgrimage to North Lyme CT where it all began. The picnic in North Lyme on Sunday was exactly 100 years to the day when Mary Reynolds Fosdick held her family picnic at her home in North Lyme and announced her plans to her brothers and their families to begin a Reynolds Family Association.

The picnic was a quiet and relaxing finale to the hectic and fun-filled weekend. It was held at Lyme Public Hall, across the street from the Reynolds General Store and next door to the Congregational Church which many of the first members of RFA had attended. Members took advantage of the opportunity to walk through the store as well as the church's cemetery where quite a few Reynoldses are buried.

Mostly the afternoon was for recounting the events of the weekend, swapping family stories, and just enjoying the company of "cousins."

The Centennial Celebration weekend was truly a success for the RFA. A total of 94 guests attended all or part of the events. There were many long-time members who had never attended a reunion before, as well as the "regulars," from all over the country. Several new members joined who had come just to see what it was all about, and quickly became "believers." New ancestors and connections were discovered. And friendships were made and renewed.

There is no way to describe the sense of kinship and belonging that enveloped everyone who attended. It seems that there truly is a collective spirit that each member of the Reynolds family shares, and after 100 years, the spirit still shines, bright and strong!

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS 7 AUG-30 NOV 1992

MARCIA ALLEN, Rt 20, Box 2097, Springfield MO 65083-9113 (Talton Reynolds b c1784 VA, m Mary b c1790 TN, dau Nancy Reynolds m Elijah Martin Denney)

JOHN ANDREWS, 1700 Lakeview Circle NE, Gainesville GA 30501 (Charles Reynolds res (Albert) GA c1810-50, son Freeman Reynolds m 1840 Elizabeth Andrew)

BONNIE ARBOGAST, 1100 N Meridian #2, Newberg OR 97132 (Francis Reynolds b 1758 poss IRE, d 1814 (Brooke) VA, now WV, m 1785 Elizabeth Levering)

GEORGE T. BENNETT, 1012 Stonesway, Pineville LA 71360 (Mason Monroe Reynolds (1850?-1943) m 1873 (Union) GA Cathrine "Kate" Surd Freeman (1852-1922))

HARRY F. BENSON, 3201 N Cochiti, Framington NM 87401 (Christopher of VA; nephew of Mary Hurd)

SUSAN BROWN, 2694 Summit Ridge Rd, Roanoke VA 24012 (Female Reynolds of Sheffield, ENG, m James (?) Frank Hundley (sp?) of Dublin IRE, to U.S. prior to Civil War)

MARGARET J. BRYAN, 503 S Dolphin Circle, Barefoot Bay FL 32976 (Edward Reynolds b 1824 d 1896 Nova Scotia, dau Charlotte m James Dennis Densmore)

KENNY BURROW, PSC 561, Box 1316, FPO AP 96310-1316 (17-Christopher of VA)

LAWRENCE CARR, 5527 Chester Lane, Rocklin CA 95677 (Jacob Reynolds b c1818 (Greene) TN, d 1873-5 IL, m 1842 Malinda Henegar)

BLANCHE REYNOLDS CLARK, 418 Apple Ave, Albertville AL (James Byrd Reynolds b 1829 NC, d aft 1900 AL, aunt of RFA members Jimmy D. Reynolds and Sybil R. Taylor)

BETTY ANN COLLINS, 405 Holloway Ct, Vienna VA 22180 (John of Weymouth; dau of Betty Bechard)

KIM COPELAN, 2017B Falcon Ridge, Carrollton TX 75010 (Will King Reynolds d 1933, m Ida Smithson d 1899)

RANDOLPH CORNES, PO Box 696, 21158 Heron Dr, Bodega Bay CA 94923 (Ann Reynolds b c1755, d 1837 (Westchester) NY, m William Williamson)

DOROTHY GOGOS, 6 Brackett Point Rd, Biddeford ME 04005 (James of N Kingstown)

WANDA HALBERT, Rt 1, Box 260-AA, Marathon FL 33050 (Martin Reynolds d 1925, m Anna Covey, Marietta (Washington) OH)

STEPHANIE HEBERT, PO Box 70021, Houston TX 77270 (James Reynolds m Judith Lakerd, their great-granddaughter Elizabeth P. Riggs m John Reynolds)

KATHRYN HENDERSON, 2305 Highland Dr, Carlsbad CA 92008 (John Reynolds 1785-1862 m Elizabeth "Polly" _____, son David b 1822 Butler NY m Elmira Murphy, family to NE)

H. MORGAN HOLMAN JR, 333 E 43d St #102, NY City NY 10017 (No information to date)

HENRIETTA MCCORMICK, 730 Ivy Lane, Paso Robles CA 93446 (Samuel "Squire" Reynolds 1764-1837, b (Orange) [VA?], m Sarah Reynolds [sic] 1764-1851)

MICHELLE LEE McCLELLAN, 2379 Jane Lane, Mountain View CA 94043 (14-James of N. Kingstown RI, granddau of Dorothy Jellinghaus)

SANDRA McCLELLAN, 68051 Stoecker Lane, Richmond MI 48062 (14-James of N. Kingstown RI, d/o Dorothy Jellinghaus)

DARRELL McLAIN, 734 Pennsylvania Ave, Aurora IL 60506 (Daniel Reynolds, s/o Benjamin b 1804 Plattekill Valley NY, m 1804 Anna (Anne) Cornell)

ROSALIE REYNOLDS MURRAY, 270 N Ithan Ave, Villanova PA 19085 (James of N Kingstown)

BULA PALCIC, 24 Aldrich St, Gowanda NY 14070 (Abraham Reynolds b 1776, d 1849 Collins Ctr NY, m Hannah Wilber)

BEATRICE PERKINS, 4 Spring Hill Rd, Red Concord MA 01742 (Robert of Boston)

CARI LEE RAY, 238 Chandlers Dr, Rockwall TX 75078 (William Reynolds b 17____, poss NC, m _____ Gregg, son Noah Reynolds m Sarah Brown, poss of Christopher of VA)

CURTIS R. REYNOLDS, 13808 S Springfield Rd, Brandywine MD 20613 (James Madison "Matt" Reynolds m Lucy Leanna Casey, dau of James and Minerva Casey)

HELEN G. REYNOLDS, PO Box 44, 501 Pearl St, Rising Sun MD 21911 (Henry Reynolds m Hannah Brown, son Jacob Reynolds m 1751 Rebekah Daye, famil of (Cecil) MD)

JOHN R. REYNOLDS, 904 W Main Cross, Taylorville IL 62568 (Hiram F. Reynolds b 1846 OH, d 1900 (Shelby) IL, m 1869 Isabell Giles. Hiram's father possibly Dickerson Reynolds who m Emily Royle)

JUDITH A. REYNOLDS, 7209 57th Ave #204, Kenosha WI 53142-3684)

MONICA REYNOLDS, Rt 4, Box 842, West Chester PA 19382-9804 (James of N Kingstown)

RAYMOND ALSTON REYNOLDS, 270 N Ithan Ave, Villanova PA 19085 (James of N Kingstown; son of RFA member Rosalie Murray)

WALTER RUSSELL, 2131 Carter Way, Hanford CA 93230

(William Reynolds b c1820, m Anna Maria Baker b c1725, d/o Jacob Baker)

ALEXANDER STICK, 2160 Joshua Rd, Lafayette Hill PA 19444 (James of N Kingstown RI; son of RFA member Rosalie Murray)

HOWARD STICK, 793 Grubbs Mill Rd, Berwyn PA 19312 (James of N Kingstown RI; son of RFA member Rosalie Murray)

BETH THURMOND, 670 Jefferson River Rd, Athens GA 30607 (Harmon Runnels/Reynolds m Sarah Wynne Taliaferro GA 1826)

GERALD WILLIAMSON, 121 Windsor Rd, Savannah GA 31419 (James of N Kingstown)

APPRECIATION TO MEMBERS

Beatrice Kay Reynolds, of Augusta ME, for "The Robert and Mary Reynolds of Boston (1630) in Sidney, Maine," new information about Nathaniel Reynolds IV and his four sons who settled in Sidney. Beatrice opened a new line in the DAR through Timothy Reynolds Jr. She is a descendant of Nathaniel's son Timothy Sr. and his sons Timothy Reynolds Jr and Thomas Reynolds through Friend Reynolds and his first cousin Abigail Reynolds.

Mary Holstine, of Forest City MO, for information about "Lonesome Charlie" Reynolds and a bibliography of books that discuss him. My apologies for attributing the information to Pat Taylor, who notified me of my error. Thanks Pat, and Mary, please forgive my carelessness.

MARILYN K. BOBSKINE, of Allegany NY, for "History of Wells, Vermont for the First Century After its Settlement," and the birthday greetings to the editor!

CONGRATULATIONS! APPLAUSE!

On 19 Sep 1992, EDGAR OVERTON and EVALINE (ATKINS) REYNOLDS celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. There are 5 children, 13 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren, plus 8 step-grandchildren and 8 step-great-grandchildren. It all began with elopement from the Stephens County Fair in Duncan OK. [Ed Reynolds, Arlington TX]

FAMILY NOTES

YESTERDAY

C. LESLIE REYNOLDS, "while in charge of the National Botanic Garden at Washington DC, developed and perfected the American Beauty Rose and dedicated it to the Reynolds family." [RFA 1919 Annual]

JOHN REYNOLDS b in Montgomery Co. PA 26 Feb 1788; d at Belleville IL 8 May 1865. American politician. As governor of IL he commanded the militia in Black Hawk's War in 1832. He was a Democratic member of Congress from IL (1834-37, 1839-43). [The New Century Cyclopedia of Names, Vol III, aft 1950]

ROBERT RAYNOLDS, b Santa Fe NM 20 Apr 1902. American novelist and playwright. Among his novels are Brothers in

the West (1931), Saunders Oak (1933), Fortune (1935), May Bretton (1944), The Obscure Enemy (1945), Paquita (1947), and The Sinner of Saint Ambrose (1952). His plays and verse dramas include The Ugley Runts (1935), Farewell, Villon (1936), Thomas More (1937), Summer Song (1937), Take All My Loves (1938), and Boadicea (1942). [The New Century Cyclopedia of Names, Vol III, aft 1950]

TODAY

DOROTHY A. REYNOLDS, d/o RFA member Lt. Col. & Mrs. John F. Reynolds, joined Teknor Apex Company in 1982 and was elected to President in 1990. Dorothy's work takes her all over the world. She has visited all continents except Antarctica, getting in on the ground floor before the dissolution of the Soviet Union, thus opening up business relations with the Commonwealth of Independent States. She was elected to a three-year term as a member of the Greater Providence RI Chamber of Commerce. She is responsible for marketing standard and speciality vinyl compounds, thermoplastic elastomers, rubber mates, tread rubber and grad hose products in 60 countries. Dot, a grad of Winthrop College in SC, is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Thomas Willard Reynolds and Katherine Margaret Fogerty of Charleston SC, and a member of the Society of First Families of South Carolina, and also a member of the NSDAR. Dot lives in Warwick RI with her dau Alicia Louise, a senior in high school. Her son, James Norman is employed in Charlotte NC, and intends to re-enter the Univ of RI in the fall.

J. (JAMES) STROM THURMOND¹⁰ (Eleanor Strom⁹, Martha Reynolds⁸, Lewis Reynolds⁷, William⁶, William⁵, Thomas⁴, Richard³, Richard², Christopher¹ Reynolds of VA): At 90, Thurmond still bounds up Capitol steps. Aiken, SC: Sen. Strom Thurmond, who turns 90 today [5 Dec 1992], rarely misses a chance to tell people his recipe for a vigorous life. "The secret to long life is good diet,, exercise and an optimistic attitude," Mr. Thurmond told an audience recently. It's a well-worn phrase for the SC Republican.

Mr. Thurmond, who first was elected to the Senate in 1954 and is the oldest member of Congress, shows few signs of giving in to age. He exercises for 50 minutes a day, either bicycling, lifting weights, doing calisthenics or swimming. He stopped jogging to go easier on his joints. He also avoids fried foods, caffeine and alcohol.

"As long as I'm in good health physically and mentally, I'm going to continue to serve. If that wasn't the case, I wouldn't stay five minutes," Mr. Thurmond said in a recent telephone interview from Washington.

He ticks off a long list of projects ahead of him: budget cutting, protecting the state's military bases and legalizing fetal tissue research.

Questions about his age and effectiveness surfaced last year when Mr. Thurmond, the Senate Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican, faded into the background during the televised confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice

Clarence Thomas. When the "State", a Columbia [SC] newspaper, quoted some people questioning Mr. Thurmond's performance, it received a flood of letters praising him.

For his part, Mr. Thurmond dismisses the questions. "I didn't try to hog the whole show," he says.

Some Republicans say privately that Mr. Thurmond should step aside in 1996 for Republican Governor Carroll Campbell, but Mr. Campbell has said he won't challenge the veteran.

A large part of his image of eternal youth is his family. His second wife, Nancy, a former beauty queen, married the senator when he was 66 and she was 22. They have four children. The couple separated last year. [Gary Karr, Associated Press, The Washington Post, Saturday, 5 Dec 1992]

In Nov 1947 Mr. Thurmond married Jean Couch, and settled in Aiken SC. In 1948 he was elected Governor of SC. In 1954 he was elected national president of the Reserve Officers Association and in the same year, in an unprecedented "write-in" campaign, was elected U.S. Senator from SC. In 1955 he was promoted to Brigadier General in the U.S. Army Reserve. [RFA Archives]

THE JAMES REYNOLDS HOMESTEAD AND CEMETERY by Stewart⁹ Reynolds Essex

James¹ Reynolds arrived in Quidnessett (called by the Indians Aquitawaset) in King's Province (later to become Kingstown, Rhode Island) either in 1664 or earlier, since we know he was here in that year. Earlier maps indicate that this property belonged to a Walter CUNNIGRAVE, but there is no records of a deed to show how it came into the possession of James¹. This area in King's Province was part of the Atherton Purchase. Humphrey ATHERTON and others including Richard SMITH who built the Block House at Cocumscussoc bought the land from the Indians. The Reynolds Homestead consisted of about 150 acres. In later years James¹ added to the farm with other purchases. The farm was bounded on the north by Greene's River, and on the west by the Pequot Trail. The Post Road or U.S. 1 roughly follows the Pequot Trail which was used by the Indians for north and south travel. It is estimated that there were about 30,000 Indians in the area at the time James¹ arrived. A small brook called the Sand Hill stream flowed through the farm in a northerly direction. It emptied into Greene's River. The land on the north side of Greene's River was owned by James GREENE, ancestor of General Nathaniel GREENE, second in command to General Washington in the Revolutionary War. It is interesting to note that three daughters of James GREENE married three sons of James¹ Reynolds.

The first house built on the homestead was burned by the Indians during King Philip's War in 1675. On the night on which war broke out between the Indians and the white settlers, it is said that all the white inhabitants fled to Richard SMITH's Blockhouse near what is now Wickford.

James¹ eldest son, John was killed by the Indians. When the present house was built in 1803, bones were found which were believed to be those of John².

The present house, now owned and occupied by Mrs. Harold BENSON, is the fourth to be built on the farm. After the first had been burned, a second was built to replace it. This house also burned, by accident, on a Sabbath morning in 1730. "They had swept the hearth and leaving as they supposed all things safe, set out on horseback to go to Friend's Meeting. They got on the plain just across the Potowomut River, on the farm where afterwards Gen. Greene was born, and happening to look back saw their home in flames. Once again the house was rebuilt." ("The Reynolds Family of North Kingstown," by Henry Suydam Reynolds.)

The first three houses built on the farm were situated about 100 yards northeast of the fourth house now occupied by Mrs. Benson. They were located on a slight rise in the land near a huge mulberry tree. The writer can remember this tree as he passed it on his way to bring in the cows. The tree has long since disappeared. At the time the fourth house was built, the third house was moved about three-quarters of a mile to the west. The house still stands on Austin Road.

The fourth house was built by William⁵ (Jabez⁴, Jabez³, Francis², James¹). William⁵ was born 20 April 1779. He married Elizabeth BOWEN, daughter of Aaron and Elnathan BOWEN of Coventry. They had eight children, seven sons and one daughter. William⁵ died 26 May 1860. Elizabeth died 14 January 1832. He married secondly Phebe CLAPP on 25 March 1837. There were no children by this marriage.

The fourth house was passed on to Mary Elizabeth Reynolds⁷ in 1860 upon the death of William⁵. Mary⁷ was the daughter of William's⁵ son William⁶ Keese Reynolds, who died in Cincinnati, Ohio on 20 August 1839 at the age of 28. Mary⁷ and her mother returned to Rhode Island. She married John Vaughn ESSEX on 25 October 1863. He was born 11 March 1840 and died 9 April 1921. Mary⁷ died 19 January 1914.

It should be pointed out that the original fourth house did not have the ell on the east end of the present house. This was added at a later date for which there is no record.

The Reynolds Family Cemetery has been the burial place for family members beginning with Deborah, wife of James¹. The last burial was for John Vaughn ESSEX, husband of Mary⁷. It is not likely that there will be any further burials.

A formal organization was created in 1903 to insure that there would be perpetual care of the cemetery plot. Thomas⁶ A. Reynolds, son of William⁵, and Elizabeth, was the moving force in the creation of the corporation which is now responsible for the maintenance of the cemetery. Thomas⁶ endowed the cemetery with a gift of money which the Board of Trustees has carefully nurtured over the years. He had erected a granite monument in memory of his parents which was placed in the center of the cemetery.

The incorporation papers provided that any descendant of William⁵ and Elizabeth could be buried in the plot. The corporation holds its annual meeting in June, usually on the first Saturday. The officers are president, secretary and treasurer. There is a Board of Trustees of seven members. The Board has "full and entire management and control of the estate, property and business affairs of the Corporation." The Superintendent of the cemetery for many years was Harold⁶ G. Essex, son of Mary⁷ Reynolds Essex. The current Superintendent is Gregory¹¹ Reynolds Swift. (Sources: "Ancestors and Descendants of William and Elizabeth Reynolds of North Kingstown, Rhode Island" by Thomas A. Reynolds, revised by Hattie Essex Sheldon and Stella Rogers (1950). Data files and printed reports of the Reynolds Family Association.)

PISCATAQUA: A NEW HAMPSHIRE - NEW JERSEY CONNECTION
by Susan Rogers Clement

Research and material submitted by Harry G. Woodworth

The Piscataqua Valley lies in Maine and New Hampshire, around the Piscataqua River. Dover and Portsmouth, New Hampshire were the important first settlements there, the latter being called "Strawberry Bank." When the migratory movement to New Jersey took place, several of the prominent first settlers of New Hampshire and Maine removed to New Jersey, or representatives of their families or their descendants subsequently appeared there as permanent settlers.

This historical fact is the origin of the name Piscataway in New Jersey. It was first called "New Piscataqua," then "New Piscataway" and finally shortened to Piscataway. The major groups of these first settlers were recruited from three main lines of immigration: (1) direct from England, many of which were importations; (2) Piscataqua Country, New Hampshire - Dover, Portsmouth, Hampton, etc.; (3) Massachusetts - Haverhill, Newbury, Ipswich, a few from Boston and Plymouth Colony.

The earliest records of Reynolds settlers in Piscataqua, New Hampshire involve three families, although there is no known connection between these three Reynolds men who lived as contemporaries in the Piscataqua region:

William Reynolds had originally settled in the Plymouth Colony town of Duxbury, where he married in 1638 Alice Kitson. They were in Cape Porpoise, Maine as early as 1654. William died there between 1675 and 1681. He had three sons and probably three daughters.

Dr. John Reynolds was one of the earliest settlers of Piscataqua, witnessing a deed in 1639, and he appears frequently in the records until 1650, when he removed from the area. His wife's name was Sarah, perhaps the daughter of Alexander Jones. There is no record of children, but one record indicates that he and his family were absent from meeting in 1648. It is unknown where John settled after leaving Piscataqua.

Capt. Nicholas Reynolds was in Kennebec by 1661, when he purchased land from the Indian, Robin Hood. His wife's name was Dorothy. Nicholas was living in 1671 when he witnessed a deed, but in a document in 1696, he is called "the late Capt. Reynolds, dec." Two daughters are known, Rebecca and Seaborn. Seaborn was adopted by Richard and Margaret Tucker.

In Piscataway, New Jersey, the earliest record of a Reynolds settler is that of Margaret Reynolds, daughter of Nicholas Reynolds. She married Benjamin Martin in 1680 in Piscataway. Margaret died in childbirth, 12 Jan 1687/88. The death of her father, Nicolas Rennals, is recorded in Piscataway, on 15 Sep 1688. There is nothing else known of Nicholas Reynolds.

A Sarah Rennals was a member of the church at Woodbridge, New Jersey [near Piscataway] in Oct 1710. William Renolds was on the list of the Militia Regiment of Piacataway and Woodbridge men in 1715. This is probably the William Runalls of Woodbridge who died intestate, and for whom the administration of his estate was granted to his widow Sarah Runalls on 18 Jan 1749.

Although there is no documentation of a direct connection between these early New Hampshire and New Jersey Reynolds settlers, the circumstances surrounding them leads to some speculation. Families known to have been associated with the Reynoldses in New Hampshire later appear in lists of New Jersey settlers, e.g. Adams, Coffin, Jones, Martin, Raynes. (A Francis Raynes was a very early settler of Piscataqua, and his descendant, John Rayno later appeared in Elizabethtown, New Jersey) The similarity of the names of Nicholas and William, as well as the historical migration from Piscataqua to Piscataway, indicates a need for further research into the possibility of this New Hampshire/New Jersey Reynolds connection.

Sources:

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THE TILLMAN PROJECT
WILLIAM REYNOLDS OF DUXBURY, MA AND
CAPE PORPOISE, ME (PISCATAQUA)
by Susan Rogers Clement

This is another in the series of articles in search of evidence for the Tillman books. This William Reynolds was not included in the 1948 Tillman book (T1). The following are from his 1959 book (T2).

T2-4443 WILLIAM REYNOLDS, son of William (4162) and Esther (Ruth or Roth) Reynolds, m. 30 August 1638 Alice Kitson, and settled Kennebunk, Me. This line is described fully in Meserve's History of Durham, New Hampshire, and in the

book "RUNNELS AND REYNOLDS FAMILIES," by the Rev. M.T. Runnels. Issue: John b. 1641, Job, Alice who m. John Buss, Jr.: Mary who m. James Langley: Sarah who m. 1st - Head, and 2d 3 September 1718 Richard Blanchard: Hopestill who m 1st 23 October 1664 Thomas Sanders and 2d Eli Demeritt: Martha Jane who m. William Wormwood: and Samuel, b. 1674. These are not necessarily listed in order of birth.

T2-4444 JOHN REYNOLDS, of William (4443) and Alice (Kitson) Reynolds, b. 1631, m. 1669 (Mrs.) Sarah Wiley Crawford, and settled Portsmouth, Nova Scotia. Issue: Job, John, Jacob, b. 25 January 1692, and others.

T2-4445 JACOB REYNOLDS, of John (4444), b. 25 January 1692, and d. 31 January 1755, m. - and settled New Bedford, Mass. Issue: Jacob, b. 8 May 1731, and others.

There appears to be significant discrepancies in Tillman's account above of the family of William Reynolds when compared with other accounts of this family. This is not surprising based on the complexity of the extant documents which give various information about William and his children and grandchildren. The following information on William's family is excerpted from Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire, by Sybil Noyes, Charles Thornton Libby, and Walter Goodwin Davis, 1939; and The Pioneers of Maine and New Hampshire 1623 to 1660 by Charles Henry Pope, 1908. The marriage of William and Alice is recorded in "Plymouth Colony Vital Records" by George Ernest Bowman.

William first appeared at Kennebec [ME] with John Howland in 1634. He was granted land in Duxbury, Plymouth Colony in 1637. He married in Plymouth 30 Aug 1638 Alice Kitson. In Cape Porpus he had a 200 acre grant from George Cleeve in 1654, bought Peter Turbat's house and 200 acres on the East side of the Kennebunk river in 1657 and kept the ferry there, being licensed as late as 1673. He took the oath of allegiance in 1653.

In 1675 William settled his whole property on his son John in return for life support for his aged parents, John giving money to his brothers William and Job before signing the deed. John was aged about 30 in 1681. He sold his father's original 100 acre plantation to Peter Randall in 1684. He was appointed ferryman in 1687.

John died without issue, probably unmarried, and intestate. By law his heirs were his nephews and nieces, and a series of deeds beginning in 1718 name eight of them, although it is impossible to determine from these deeds the actual number of William Reynolds' grandchildren and the parentage of some of them.

Job Reynolds Jr. and his sister Mary Langley quitclaim their right in 1718. John Reynolds quitclaim in 1720, as did Samuel Reynolds in a separate deed. This Samuel became administrator of his grandfather's and uncle's estates in 1721. A number of legal arguments arose as a result of these claims, and in 1722 arbitrators became involved to

determine lawful ownership. At this same time, Alice Buss and Sarah Blanchard appear, declaring themselves to be nieces of John Reynolds. Then in 1725 Hope Demeritt and William Wormwood, niece and nephew, quitclaim their right.

The following is the outline of William Reynolds' children and grandchildren according to the sources cited above:

WILLIAM REYNOLDS m. Plymouth 30 Aug 1638 Alice Kitson from Pope: had children John, Samuel, Job, William, Mary m. James Langley, Jane m. Thomas Wormwood.

from Noyes, et.al.: had children:

1 JOHN REYNOLDS unmarried, died before 1718 without issue
2 WILLIAM REYNOLDS m. ---, lived Pemaquid [ME]; had son SAMUEL REYNOLDS who m. Abigail Middleton, lived Bradford MA

3 JOB REYNOLDS d. by 1696, m. 1692 widow Sarah (Wiley) Crawford. They lived Portsmouth [NH] and Cape Elizabeth [ME]; had children JOB REYNOLDS m. widow Hannah (Huckins) Chesley, lived Oyster River; MARY REYNOLDS m. James Langley; JOHN REYNOLDS m. 1718 Hannah Clark, lived Oyster River.

4 daughter, possibly SARAH REYNOLDS m. Arthur Head; had children ALICE HEAD m. John Buss; SARAH HEAD m. 1719 Richard Blanchard

5 daughter, m. --- Wormwood

6 very probably, HOPE REYNOLDS m 1) Saco [ME] 1664 Thomas Sanders, m 2) John Cleg.

Samuel Reynolds (son of 2 William) and Job and John Reynolds (sons of 3 Job) are clearly the three men whose descendants were so painstakingly followed in the genealogy by Rev. M.T. Runnels, Runnels and Reynolds Families in America, 1873. Rev. Runnels discusses a family tradition that these men originated in Nova Scotia, but declines to propose a parentage for any of them. He does postulate, however, that they were related, and that Samuel was also a brother of the brothers John and Job.

The Jacob Reynolds named by Tillman as the son of John Reynolds and Sarah (Wiley) Crawford, has been proven, by the diligent work of our members Millicent Reynolds, Linda Stangel and T.C. Reynolds, to be of another family altogether, i.e. of Election Reynolds of Salem and Middleboro MA. This family will be discussed in depth at a later date.

Clearly, copies of the original documents mentioned above are needed for the RFA to undertake further study of this family. There may be additional documents as well that could provide help in solving some of the confusion and mystery.

THE HISTORY OF WELLS, VERMONT
Submitted by Marilyn K. Bobseine

For The First Centry After Its Settlement, by Paul Hiland,

with Biographical Sketches by Robert Parks, Esq. Wells Historical Society, Wells, VT. [no date]

Biographical Sketches:

JOSHUA REYNOLDS m a Miss Darling; he built the house that Thomas M. Clemons resides in; he had three children: Newall, Mary and Palmer.

PALMER REYNOLDS m Polly, d/o Daniel CROSS, and raised a family, viz: Polly, Susan, Harry, Hannah, Olive, Martin. Mr. Reynolds d 1829.

JOHN REYNOLDS m Polly MERRIMAN and lived in the eastern part of town; his ch were: Alavander who m Jerry Howe; Laura m Jehial B. Parks of Middletown; Betsy m Joshua HOWE and resides in town. -Mr. Reynolds d many years ago.

JOHN REYNOLDS, SEN., resided in town and raised a family; the ch were: Kizza m Ralph BELL; Charity; and John.

DANIEL SUMNER lived in eastern part of town; he m DELILA REYNOLDS, and reared a family of 7 ch: Lucina m John STEVENS; Ollis; Sally; Hannah; Dilla; Joshua; and Palmer. They went west at an early age.

JOHN REYNOLDS OF MARYLAND

A History of Washington County, Maryland. From earliest settlements to the present time, including A History of Hagerstown, Maryland, by Thomas J.C. Williams. Balto., Regional Publishing Co., 1968 [This may be a reprint]: The Reynolds Family. Among the many families that Washington co. has contributed toward the building up of the great states that lie beyond the Ohio river one of the most important is that of Reynolds. In this sketch we must limit ourselves to the lineage of a certain John Reynolds of "Sharpsburg Hundred," who bought land between the Antietam and the village in 1761, for we cannot find the links that connect this many with any others, although the traditions point to some kinship with the Bakersville family. The most reliable tradition says that the father of our John was an Englishman, married a Welsh lady by the name of Cook or Crooks, and settled in Ireland, near Dublin, where his son was born and married a Scotch-Irish lady by the name of Elizabeth McKee, and came to America, first to Delaware or Dauphin Co., Pa., and finally bought "Anderson's Delight" 212 acres for L235, 1761, July 1, to which he added later 35 acres of "Abston's Forest." He was born about 1714 and made his will 1784, Mar. 22, which was probated Apr 13 next, out of which some family items can be gathered. During the Revolution, 1777, Jan 9, John Reynolds was appointed by the "committee of observation" to appraise wagons, horses, etc. for Col Joseph Smith's battalion, but he resigned the next week. We will number his children and descendants by families and generations. He had nine as follows: 1. John Reynolds m Margaret Smith, of James, and bought of Joseph Smith, 1767, Dec 28, part of "Ward's Spring" and part of "Resurvey on Elwick's Dwelling", adding to it later. This was near his father's and near to James and Joseph Smith. See Smith Family. 1775, Sep 18, the committee of observation

ordered certain persons to "carry the association to all freemen resident in the district and require their subscription to the same", which signified the securing of the cooperation of the citizens in the Revolutionary plans of Congress. John Reynolds Jr., was ordered to do this at Sharpsburg. At the meeting of the committee, 1776, Feb 19, he was recommended for the appointment of Captain of the 36th battalion, and in June he was appointed captain of the 1st battalion of "the Flying Camp," and Dec 10, captain of the 7th Maryland. Having a family of 7 children, Capt. John resigned his commission, 1777, Dec 28, and two years later, 1779, Mar 17, he sold out and started with his wife and children for KY, but was killed by Indians and his family were taken into captivity. See pages 100-102, vol. 1. [See also Frontier Mother for a complete story of their terrible experiences with the Indians and final restoration to home and friends. Note, however, that William was the youngest, not the oldest of the children, and did not settle in Baltimore; it was his cousin, Isaac, that went there in 1800. A much more extended account of this captivity was published in the Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnati, OH, 1835, May 1, 8, 15, and 22.] 2. Elizabeth m Thomas Smith - see Smith Family - and died after 1803, Nov 23. 3. Joseph, born 1747, Nov 10, died 1808, Jul 7, in OH, m Sarah Smith, 1774, Apr [cannot read - poor photocopy]. 4. Francis appears on the roll of the 7th regiment, 1780, Nov 1st. 5. Anna m Kain, 6. Rebecca m McCracken, 7. Margart m Osborne, 8. Mary Jane m Alexander, --mon, from whom came Governor Vance and Member of Congress of Ohio and Vances and --mons of Urbana OH, and 9. Bridget m Rogers, and nearly all have descendants living in the --st. Taking the next generation we note: 4, 1. Joseph (Captain John's children) m Elizabeth Heyser, of Capt Heyser, 1793 at Hagerstown, leaving two children, Elizabeth, 1798, and Wm. Heyser. 4, 2-3. Mary m Clark and Sally m Thomas, from whom came Hon. Samuel Clark, of Iowa and the Thomases, Clarks, Hitts, Andersons, etc., of Urbana OH and elsewhere. 1,4. Elizabeth m Wolfkill, but was soon left a widow, without children and lame from her experiences while e in captivity. She lived with her __, Kain and Osborne, near Sharpsburg, until __ after which she lived in OH. 4, 5. John, watchmaker at Hagerstown and __ of militia; commissioner of 5th ward, --22; one of the committee to receive Lafayette when he was expected to visit the town; first subscriber, \$50, to build a new Methodist church, 1825; was converted while at work in his shop; always entertained the ministers; m Mary Woltz; had 8 children and died 1832. Of these 8 children, 1, 5, 1--3 died single; 1, 5, 4. William R. Smith married Christiana A. Boultt, 1832, and died of consumption at Williamsport, 1836, leaving one child, Elizabeth, who married Jeremiah Johnson, M.D., now retired at Hagerstown. There are four children of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, William, who lives in Baltimore, Alexander, in Washington DC, and Mrs. Capt. Burns and Mrs. Dr. McCauley, who live in Hagerstown; 1, 5,

5. Caroline married George Peters, President Heidelberg University, Reformed Church, Tiffin OH.--; 1, 3, 6--8 Elizabeth, Susan and Robert, who went West. Of 1,6 Thomas, nothing is known. 1.7 William M. m Mercy Walling, died 1823 near Mr. Etna furnace, leaving six children as follows: 1,7,1 John, died single; 1,7,2 Margaret married Joseph Faubel in Frederick and moved West; 1, 7, 3 James Walling married Susan Herr and Barbara A. Woltz at Frederick. Fannie E. of the second marriage, married Chas. E. Moberly and lives at Frederick with children. 3,1 (Joseph's children) John married Mary Jane Lemon; 3,2 Isaac, 1778-1848 Baltimore, from 1800, where he became a wealthy merchant; married Mary Margaret Hoffman 1807 and Harriet Ann Kell, 1824; had 5 children: 1. Lucy married Rev. Krauff, Episcopal. 2. John, died single. 3. Ann married Jacob Early, wealthy merchant of Terre Haute, IN. 4. Joseph, died wealthy in Baltimore 1903, and 5. Mary married Dr. W.W. Hitt of Boonsboro MD and Vincennes IN. 3,3 Joseph Smith married Sarah Diltz, from whom came Isaac Newton, Jos. Smith, Jos. Howard, Jos., Sheridan, etc.; 3, 4 Otho, 3, 5 James married Lansdale, Israel and Kell; 3, 6 Mary married Dr. Davidson and D.S. Bonner; 3, 7 Thomas; 3, 8 Elizabeth, m. D.S. Bonner; 3, 9 Sarah married Vanmeter; 3, 10 Robert Smith married Lansdale; 3, 11 Martin married Elizabeth Hitt of Martin; 3, 12 Samuel. Many dates in the possession of the writer have been omitted for the sake of brevity. Corrections and additions will be thankfully received by Rev. Jos. R. Wood, Harper's Ferry WV, or I.R. Hitt, 1334 Columbia Road, Washington DC.

FRONTIER MOTHER

by O. Glenn Stahl

N. Quincy MA: Christopher Pub. House, 1979. [NGS CS71.R464.1979, abstracted 1986 by SRT]: Recounts experiences of a Reynolds family during its migration effort in 1779 by riverboat from Western Maryland to a region known as Kentucky. Recorded information on these events were published in The Torch Light, a Hagerstown, MD, newspaper in 1835, based on recollections of one of the surviving Reynolds children [Elizabeth], told when she was 64 years old. 1. Blaine Stahl Leo; 2. O. Glenn Stahl; 3. Marie Jane ____ [Reynolds is maternal side, direct descendant of]... John Reynolds m (Washington) MD Margaret _____. Children: 1. Joseph (eldest) taken by Indians separately to Canada in 1779; 2. Sarah, age 9 in 1779; 3. Thomas, age 4.5 in 1779. 4. John (age 6 when other Indians took him from main party, 1779); 5. Mary (older than Elizabeth); 6. Elizabeth (youngest girl) age 8 at capture; kept by Indians in (Logan) OH, 1779. 7. William (youngest) few months over age 3 at capture; kept by Indians in (Logan) OH, 1779. John Reynolds served in Rev. War as captain. Started for KY Sep 1778. Margaret's 31st birthday was 25 Mar 1779. John was killed ca. late April 1779 by Indians. Rest of party taken by Indians (2 families and Reynoldses and others). Elizabeth named uncles, Joseph Reynolds and Robert Smith of (Washington) MD. Oct 1779.

Mrs. Reynolds was released at Fort Detroit, free of the Indians; when she arrived at the Fort she had only 3 of her 7 children with her: the eldest girl, Mary, 11; the 2nd girl, Sarah, 9; and Thomas 4.5. Nearly four months after separation, Elizabeth was ransomed and returned to her mother. Dec 1779. John was returned to his mother by a white man who had redeemed him. About this time, Mrs. Reynolds knew the location of all her children; she was technically a prisoner of war of the British. William was returned to Mrs. Reynolds in mid-Dec 1779. The officers paid his redemption. Joseph was taken by a Canadian tribe, an old Wyandot Chief who so liked him he adopted Joseph and designated Joseph to succeed him as Chief. Mrs. Reynolds had been allowed to cross the river and visit him. Mrs. Reynolds with help from several "stole" (the Indian's complaint) Joseph back in late summer 1780. There was a British captain Reynolds at Fort Detroit who told Mrs. Reynolds he had been born in Maryland. After 18 months, Mrs. Reynolds and her children were placed on a ship for Montreal by the British Fort Commander. They returned to Western Maryland. Mrs. Reynolds remarried in 1785 William BAIRD. Margaret Reynolds BAIRD was author's wife's gr-gr-gr-grandmother. Mrs. Reynolds had 2 children by Mr. Baird, one of whom was Frances and is the one through whom author's wife descends. A brother of Capt. John, [not named] enraged by their experiences devoted almost all his life to revenge, becoming one of the most celebrated Indian fighters of the area.

FROM RFA ARCHIVES

GOLD FEVER

List of members of the Dowdle Company, passing through Kanesville, Iowa, and "destined for the gold regions" - From South Bend IN: Dr. J. Hendricks, E.S. REYNOLDS, W. Miller, C. Johnson, M.B. Miller, G. Pierson, W. Snively, W. Woodward, W. Maslin, Dr. D.W.C. Willoughby, John Lindermann. From National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol 79, No 4:267, Dec 1991. "Westward Immigrants", Kanesville, Frontier Guardian, 21 May 1849.

PLACE NAMES

Reynoldsville. Borough in Western Pennsylvania, in Jefferson Co.; manufactures bricks, glass, caskets, and textiles. It was laid out in 1873. Population 3,569 (1950). [The New Century Cyclopedia of Names, Vol III, aft 1950]

QUERIES

REYNOLDS -- Lynda Fisher, 156 New Estate Rd, Littleton MA 01460: ERNEST LORING REYNOLDS, my great-uncle, b 18 Nov 1870 at Cochituate, Wayland, MA. Would like to contact children or grandchildren, or anyone else who might possible have family Bible with data on his mother, Halina Maria LOKER.

REYNOLDS-ALLEN-HILLS -- Philip Cirino, Rt 1, Argyle NY 12809: Is there a connection between STEPHEN and Polly (Mr & Mrs) REYNOLDS, Nathan HILLS and John ALLEN, all from Glastonbury CT, to Hebron NY bet 1795-1799? All were born bet 1760-1774. STEPHEN REYNOLDS and John ALLEN witnessed each other's will.

REYNOLDS-BAKER-DRAW-CARR -- Walter E. Russell, 2131 Carter Way, Hanford CA 93230: Seek info on WILLIAM REYNOLDS b ca 1720 m Anna Maria BAKER b ca 1725; their son JOHN REYNOLDS b ca 1750, d 1806, m Elizabeth (DRAW?) b ca 1755; only known child of John and Elizabeth was RACHEL REYNOLDS b 1782 (Rockingham) VA, d 5 Oct 1855 (Hardin) OH, m John CARR b Aug 1779 MD, d 17 Apr 1851 (Hardin) OH, whose son Jonathan Washington CARR b 24 May 1811 (Harding) VA, d 15 Oct 1845 Alton IL m Margaret Jane WEATHERINGTON b 8 Nov 1812 (Franklin) OH, d 5 Oct 1855 (Hardin) OH.

REYNOLDS-GARDINER-PETTYS -- Edith A. Ash, 5388 W Beecher Rd, Osseo MI 49226: Need name of 2d wife, marriage date, names of ch of THOMAS REYNOLDS s/o Samuel and Ann (GARDINER) Reynolds, b 16 Mar 1733 N Kingstown RI. Poss ch: Jeremiah b 1779; Joseph F. b 1781; Olive b 1783 who m Joseph Pettys abt 1804. The Olive Pettys estate settlement, 15 Jul 1863, found in (Washington) NY Surrogate Office, seems to indicate such a marriage.

REYNOLDS-LOKER -- Lynda Fisher, 156 New Estate Rd, Littleton MA 01460: Halina Maria LOKER m 31 Dec 1863 at Cambridge MA CHARLES LEACH REYNOLDS. From mar cert, she was b Framingham MA 6 Sep 1839, d/o Loring and Hannah LOKER, but the Framingham Clerks says "no." Family tradition says she was Native American and, if so, she might not have made the official records. Where do I go from here?

REYNOLDS-OWEN -- Lloyd C. Reynolds, 7703 Westland Ave, Stockton CA 95207: Seek info on JAMES T. REYNOLDS b NY 1843-44, m Sarah Willis Fisher Owen in Jun 1877 in (Lauderdale) TN. Two sons, Harry and Alfred. James left Sarah abt 1888-90. Harry was murdered abt 1896 (Lauderdale) TN. Alfred d 1945. James poss b (Albany) NH.

REYNOLDS-WALLER -- Kent Ward, 22 W Harrison St, Tunkhannock PA 18657: Can anyone identify Elizabeth (or Mary) Reynolds, wife of William Waller? They were m in 1648 and lived in New London CT.

REYNOLDS-WHITFORD-CAPWELL -- Kent Ward, 22 W Harrison St, Tunkhannock PA 18657: Seek identity of Mrs. LYDIA REYNOLDS, mother of Hannah WHITFORD. Hannah was b 22 Jun 1757, perhaps at Newport RI. When Hannah m 23 Mar 1774 at W Greenwich RI, she was called d/o LYDIA REYNOLDS. (The published RI vital records mistakenly give Lydia's name as Elizabeth.) Seek Lydia's maiden surname and the names of her husbands ____ Whitford and ____ Reynolds. Hannah (Whitford) CAPWELL's dau Susan CAPWELL m ROBERT⁷ REYNOLDS (George⁶, Robert⁵, George⁴,

Joseph³, James¹ of N. Kingstown. When Hannah's mother was still mis-identified as "Elizabeth", someone decided who she was and who her Whitford husband was, but no one could find her Reynolds husband. One cousin checked the original marriage record of Hannah to Stephen CAPWELL and found she, i.e., the mother, was Lydia. So perhaps we can find a correct set of husbands for Lydia.

REYNOLDS-WILLIAMSON -- Randolph W. Cornes, PO Box 696, Bodega Bay CA 94923: Seek information on ANN REYNOLDS b 1755, d 27 Jan 1837, bur Buxton Cem, Bedford (Westchester) NY. She m William WILLIAMSON (27 Mar 1757-12 Nov 1815) of Bedford.. Their son William (1789-1858) m Sarah Carpenter. Will pay postage and any copy costs.

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11	1650	John & Ann Holbrook of Weymouth & Stonington CT	Vacant
12	1630	Robert & Mary () of Boston MA	Walter F. Reynolds, 40 Rollingwood Dr, Stamford CT 06905
13	1634	William & Alice Kitson of Duxbury MA & Cape Porpoise ME	Susan E. Clement, 19 Hemlock Dr, Swansea MA 02777
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15	1650	John & Sarah Backus of Saybrook, Lyme & Norwich CT	Pat Daniels, 70-200 Dillon Rd., Desert Hot Springs CA 92240
16	1725	___ Reynolds & ___ Crook of Washington Co. MD	Vacant
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28	1660	John & Naomi Latimer of Wethersfield CT	Vacant
29	1652	Thomas & Susan Snead of York Co. VA	Vacant
30	1784	James & Mary Bannon, Margaret & Andrew Forgey, Ellen & () McDaniel of Co. Louth IRE & Knox Co. TN	Julia F. Dean, 3650 S Trenton, Tulsa OK 74105
31	1850	William & Rebecca Tawn of Moulton ENG & Grinnell IA	Vacant
32	1920	Frederick Thomas & Rosa Annie Jones of London & NY City	Vacant
33	1837	Thomas & Mrs. Agnes (McCulloch) Cardwell of Armagh IRE & Bergen Co. NJ	Vacant
34	1886	Thomas & Bigham Stuart of Scotland & Scranton PA	Vacant

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