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TO DEPARTING OFFICER
MARY E. HURD, TREASURER

Many thanks and deep appreciation to Mary, Treasurer, for your assistance and support over the past four years as treasurer of RFA. You should be proud that your efforts combine with those others whose dedication has kept RFA alive and growing. It is good to know that the same dedication will keep you an active member of RFA.

WELCOME TO NEW TREASURER
HOMER EDWARD SCHOTT, TREASURER

It is with great pleasure that the RFA Board of Directors introduces you to your new Treasurer, Colonel Homer Edward Schott (USA Ret.), of Alexandria VA. This is a Board of Directors appointment for the remainder of 1995.

Ed is a native of Western PA and Eastern OH, and is of the Election line.

NEED FOR RFA OFFICERS

RFA has a real need for persons to serve as officers (members of the Board of Directors). It needs persons "In Training" for positions that must be filled by Board appointment or by election. RFA members have been very generous in continuing to serve year after year because no one volunteered or nominated themselves or another person, but we do burn out and need to take a break now and then. The only way RFA can survive is if there are enough persons to serve as officers and maintain continuity of the "corporate memory."

If you will serve in the future in any of these positions or be in training for any position, please notify Sybil R. Taylor, 4004 Javins Dr, Alexandria VA 22310.

APOLOGIES AND CORRECTIONS

To all RFA members for the delay in responding to your correspondence and getting the newsletter out -- the holidays and an introduction to something called "shingles." I knew I was in my second childhood! Some of your letters may be acknowledged in Recollections, rather than a letter, while I play catch-up -- the editor.

To SHERAL RINTA, of Klamath Falls OR, for errors in her

ancestry information in previous Recollections. See Member Ancestor Charts, this issue for correction.

APPRECIATION TO MEMBERS

NORRIS L. REYNOLDS, of Orlando FL, for a stack of information on the Reynolds families of VA, none of which was in the RFA Archives.

TO ALL OF YOU WHO SENT PHOTOS OF THE REUNION.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS DECEMBER 1994

LAURENCE E. REYNOLDS, 10 FELS MANOR RD, CALDWELL NJ 07006 (info not available)

FAMILY NOTES

DR & MRS CLIFTON R BROOKS have new address: 1510 Melrose Dr, Norman OK 73069.

BOB & PAT DANIELS have a change in ZIP: 70-200 Dillon Rd #12, Desert Hot Springs CA 92241.

ARTHUR McLAIN has new address: 1203 N Expressway 77, Harlingen TX 78552.

DON & NANCY OMANS have a new address: 233 Makepeace St, North Topsail Beach NC 28460.

JEFFERY R. PADFIELD has moved: 16100 N Oracle Rd #15, Tucson AZ 85737

JIM & PAT REYNOLDS have a new address: 1225 Swan Mill Ct, Suwanee GA 30174.

MELODY L. REYNOLDS has new address: 274 Fairview Ave, Painted Post NY 14870.

JOHN C. ROSS has new address: 7777 E 2d St #317, Scottsdale AZ 85251.

FRIEDA (MRS ALBERT) WILSON has moved: 1415 Main St #254, Dunedin FL 34698-6224.

FAMILY LINE UPDATES

JANE H. GATES: poss 17 Christopher of VA.

LINDA HANEY: Timothy J. Reynolds' parents: Lt. James & Rachel (Peckham) Reynolds of N. Kingstown (Washington) RI.

PATTI G. SCHUKNECHT: William B. Reynolds m Cornelia Bowers VT & Columbia Co WI; George & Thomasyn (Church) Reynolds of ENG.

NINA K. YOUNG: Lucretia Reynolds, d/o George Reynolds, Upson Co GA, m 1825 Daniel Denham.

IN MEMORIAM

BURNAL "BERNIE" R. REYNOLDS, RFA member 1980-1994, age 75, died Sunday 28 Aug 1994 at the Madison Community Hospital, Madison SD.

Bernie was born 6 Dec 1918, Herman Twp, Lake County SD, to Fillmore O. and Nelle (Geiger) Reynolds. He graduated from Madison High School in 1936. He worked at JC Penney in Madison and later worked as a cabinet maker in Dubuque IA. Her served in the U.S. Army Air Force during WW II from 1944 to 1946, afterwards working for Douglas Aircraft in CA. In 1948 he moved to Highland Park MI where he worked at Packard Motors and Ford Motor Co.

He married Janet E. McClellan on 17 Sep 1949 at Highland Park MI. They returned to Junius SD to farm with his parents and later purchased their own farm near Lake Herman in 1952 where he continued farming until his death.

He played drums for the Jerry Johnson Combo, the Pat Boffman Orchestra, and the Madison American Legion Drum & Bugle Corps. He was a member of the Madison United Methodist Church, the Madison Elks Lodge #1442 for 49 years, the SD Farmers Union, McKibbin-Mosher American Legion Post #25 for 44 years, and the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, Dakota Society Chapter of Rapid City SD, and Madison Men's Bowling League.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife, Jane of Madison SD; three sons: Kenneth B., Mark F. and Wayne E., all of Madison; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Manthey of Ramona SD; 16 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; one brother, Don F. Reynolds of Waterloo IA. [Submitted by Mrs. Bernie Reynolds, Madison SD]

ALBERT PIERCE "ALLIE" REYNOLDS: "Oklahoma City (AP) - Allie Reynolds, the strong right-hander who helped pitch the New York Yankees to six World Series championships in the 1940s and '50s, died Tuesday, 27 Dec 1994, of cancer. He was 77."

An article in the San Francisco Chronicle 28 Dec 1994, by Claire Smith of the New York Times, gives the age as 79, and states, "The cause of death was complications of lymphoma and diabetes, said David Reynolds, a grandson."

Tulsa World, Saturday 31 Dec 1994, and San Francisco Chronicle 28 Dec 1944: Albert Pierce Reynolds was born in Bethany OK, the son of a minister whose mother was a Creek Indian. He starred in baseball, football and track while attending OK A&M (now OK State). After retiring from baseball in 1954, he returned to OK, where he became a successful oil businessman.

Reynolds is survived by a son, J.D. Reynolds of Mustang OK, and a daughter, Bobbye Ray Ferguson, of San Francisco; eight grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren. Another son, Allie D. Reynolds, died in a 1978 plane crash that also killed a grandchild.

Funeral services were held Friday, 30 Dec 1994, at the

First Presbyterian Church, OK City. Allie was a member of the May Ave United Methodist Church for 48 years, but the funeral was held at First Presbyterian to accommodate the crowd of nearly 1,000, which included many friends prominent in baseball. Eulogies were given by Dr. Bobby Brown, one-time NY Yankees teammate, and DeVier Pierson, a family friend.

Pierson said, "In spite of his success on the diamond, Allie wanted to be remembered as a family man first. He was a doer who led by example." Reynolds was proud of his Creek heritage and strived to perpetuate the customs and traditions of Native Americans. He was president of the American Indian Hall of Fame at Anadarko OK, president of the Center of the American Indian in OK City, and founding president of Red Earth. (From Julia Dean, Tulsa OK, and Linda Reynolds, Somis CA)

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This will be a full week of guided research in the LDS Library Monday-Friday. There will be a business meeting and luncheon on Saturday morning. The RFA Archives will not be available. There will be much mixing and mingling and sharing of family information, as well as research.

Hotel reservations deadline is 1 Aug 1995, as is reunion registration. But please make your hotel reservations very early so that we may ask for another block of rooms if needed. Make them early, even if you later have to cancel. Deluxe King room \$65 (single) or deluxe queen \$72.00 (double). Hotel is next door to LDS Library whose hours are Mon. 7:30-6:00 p.m.; Tues-Sat 7:30-10:00 p.m.

RFA Member and one spouse/guest; registration fee \$25 per person. Send check payable to RFA to Bob Daniels, 70-200 Dillon Rd #12, Desert Hot Springs CA 92241.

More information in following issues of RR.

THERE WILL BE NO EXTENSIONS OF THE AUGUST 1 DEADLINES

NEW PUBLISHING SCHEDULE FOR RECOLLECTIONS

As you were notified in the last issue, we are attempting to publish 8 issues instead of 6 of RR. This was decided

in September, just before the Postmaster General advised us of the postage increase. We will attempt to meet the new schedule without a dues increase; however, we will accept donations, no matter how small, stamps or money. The schedule is now to print an issue for Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May-Jun, Jul-Aug, Sep-Oct, and Nov-Dec.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO RFA

To remind older members and advise newer members: RFA IS NOT A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION; therefore, contributions and dues CANNOT BE DEDUCTED from your income tax.

RFA NEEDS RESEARCH HELP

RFA needs persons who will research the county records in the county in which they live to provide copies of original documents. If you are willing to provide such service, please contact the editor, Lee Taylor (address on back cover of RR; phone (703) 960-1782. Remember the name starts with Mac/McReynolds, and all the possible spellings of Reynolds (see item below). We publish in RR the old information in the files, and the research that is done by officers and members. We need help!

UPDATE ON REYNOLDS & CROOK OF MARYLAND LINE

BY KERRY E. REYNOLDS, BETHESDA MD, LINE COORDINATOR

[Ed.note: Even if you are not of this line, please read this item, as it gives a great clue for finding lost ancestors.]

John Reynold(s), who settled in Sharpsburg MD abt 1763, is one of the more interesting lines in MD, if only because of the ill-fated attempt of John's son (also named John) to emigrate to KY -- wherein he was killed by Indians in OH and his wife/kids scattered among various Indian tribes for a time before they all miraculously made their way back to Sharpsburg. There are many references to that particular event in the RFA files, but there also are holes regarding the descendants of the first John Reynold(s). My goal is to fill as many of those blanks as possible, and this task is not helped by the paucity of documents relating to Sharpsburg (owing in part, no doubt, to the Battle of Antietam. If anyone else is researching this line or has any information regarding it, I would dearly love to be put in touch with them.

My only offering this year with regard to the proven John Reynold(s) line relates to William Reynolds, the youngest of the children captured by Indians. According to RFA records, William had 6 children, of whom 3 are named. However, the obituary for William in The MD Herald and Hagerstown Weekly Advertiser of 14 Oct 1823 -- which appears to have been dictated by his widow, Mercy Reynolds -- notes that William left eight small children. I intend to pursue the names of the other 5 in the future.

Of more immediate interest to me and my cousins is new information regarding our ancestor Solomon Reynolds (see RR Mar-Apr 1994, p19) who died in Frederick MD in Oct 1894. My goal has been to establish a linkage between him and the elder John Reynold(s). Sharpsburg is located in Washington Co, west of Frederick Co, and at the time my "Stonewall" was published I'd had precious little success in that regard. That changed dramatically in recent weeks when I stopped trying to find Solomon "Reynolds" and focused on the fact that names weren't necessarily Anglicized in Frederick and Washington counties -- where many towns were heavily Germanic in the early 1800s.

This broader approach enabled me to find that Solomon "Renner" married Elizabeth Ann Smith (not Kennedy, as I'd previously thought) in Washington Co on 27 Mar 1844. Naturally, further details on the wedding went up in flames in a courthouse fire in the 1880s. I then found that the national census for 1850 shows Solomon and Elizabeth Ann "Reynold" living in Washington Co, and the 1860 census had Solomon and Elizabeth Ann "Renner" living specifically in Sharpsburg.

At some point in the ensuing years, Solomon and his family moved from Sharpsburg to Frederick and the "Reynolds/Renner" became "Reynolds." To get a better feel for the calamity that befell Sharpsburg shortly after 1860, I visited the Antietam battlefield twice in August. Sep 17, 1862, was the single bloodiest day in American military history, and the Park Service employees in Sharpsburg do an excellent job presenting its story. The 1862 residents generally left town before the battle, only to return home a day or two later to find complete carnage, with each house a hospital for the wounded and dying. I had every reason to believe that Solomon and his family were still resident at this point, and this led me to another interesting discovery for our line of Reynolds.

Solomon was in his forties by 1862, but he and Elizabeth had one more child -- a boy born in 1864. The son, named Edward Stone Reynolds, was in fact the ancestor of those Reynolds who are researching Solomon, and I've long wondered what the background was for "Edward Stone." My living relative do not know its genesis. It seemed likely to have some story behind it. A relative, perhaps? A neighbor? Now that I knew Solomon was a Washington Co resident when Edward was born, I looked up the listing of Washington Co deaths. BINGO! Pvt Edward Stone, a young artilleryman from RI, was mortally wounded at Antietam in Sep 1862. It doesn't seem like much of a guess who was with the young soldier at or near the time of his death, or who decided to perpetuate his name for what has now reached 4 generations in our family. In a sense this is but a sidelight to my overall effort to get beyond Solomon. On the other hand, it's the sort of story that makes genealogical work so interesting. So I now will send a few letters to RI to pursue this whimsy as I continue my research in MD.

JUDGE JOHN J. REYNOLDS AND THE BALD KNOBBERS OF MISSOURI
BY WILLIAM L. KING, MONTROSS VA

With the move of country music to Branson MO, that area of Southwest Missouri (SW MO) has been put on the map. Actually that part of MO was in the news once before.

SW MO is in the "Ozark" region; it is rugged country. Being what it is, it attracted peoples, early on, from similar parts of other states, like eastern KY and TN, WV, western VA, and NC. Many of these people were not necessarily law abiding.

With the advent of the Civil War and the years that followed, law and order ceased to exist in SW MO. Many acts of crime were committed. Murders, lynching, etc. were committed against innocent people and few of these criminals were ever brought to justice.

Under Nathaniel N. Kinney, a vigilante group was organized in Taney Co MO. Kinney was an imposing man who "stood six or eight inches above six feet and weighed a hard muscled 300 pounds. He had a dynamic, persuasive personality and a gift for oratory." Kinney called a meeting of a few citizens and explained what he had in mind. The organization was formed. They called themselves the "Bald Knobbers" since their first meeting was held on top of a bald knob. An oath was drawn up and every member had to memorize the oath. the oath in essence said that they were to report to their leaders any act of injustice, to carry out any acts directed by the leaders, and were never to divulge any of their secrets (with threat of hanging by the neck until dead).

Initially the group was to be made up of only 100 individuals of "clean reputations, who pay taxes and own property." Initially the intent was to threat or punish those who did bad things and to capture and deliver criminals to the justice system and to ensure that justice was carried out. One of the first acts by the group was to lynch two men who had shot a store operator and his wife. Kinney saw power in numbers and eventually got hundreds signed up in the group. This was they could control everything in the county, including elections. What had started as a "good" vigilante organization became a "bad" group who basically carried out the will of Kinney.

Since the Bald Knobbers soon became part of the problem, rather than a solution, a group of about 30 men formed sort of a home guard or militia that quickly became known as the Anti-Bald Knobbers. This group included JOHN J. REYNOLDS, former judge of the Taney Co Probate Court. The anti-vigilantes couldn't agree on a concrete action, so public interest in their cause was lost. Judge Reynolds said that only a respect for law and order keep the Anti-Bald Knobbers from resorting to Bald-Knobbers' tactics. Due to the Anti-Bald Knobbers indecisiveness the Bald Knobbers grew stronger. Kinney headed a group about to achieve a position of power and control over Taney County's residents. The Bald Knobber influence spread to other counties.

The members agreed to disband the Anti-Bald Knobber organization and in its stead establish a post of home

guard, or militia, under the command of Judge Reynolds and William Miles, Sr. They drew up a petition that asked MO Governor John S. Marmaduke to declare Taney Co under martial law, arm the local home guards, baring in the state militia, and drive out the Bald Knobbers. Judge Reynolds delivered the petition to the governor. A reported asked Reynolds "Do you fear for your personal safety?" Reynolds replied, "The Bald Knobbers have spotted me, but I can protect myself."

The governor disallowed the use of a local militia; however, the seeds planted by Judge Reynolds and the Anti-vigilantes did eventually have effect. Through the Adjutant General James Carson Jamison, pressure was put on the Ball-Knobbers to disband. They did officially disband; however, their individuals did continue for some time to carry out criminal acts, including murder. Eventually law and order prevailed.

Eventually, Judge John J. Reynolds sold his mill and other property and moved his family to the newly formed Washington Territory. Nat. Kinney was killed by an anti-vigilante. The Bald Knobbers "occupied" Taney County and other parts of the Ozarks ostensibly from 1884 to 1886 when the governor of MO forced them to disband. Unofficially, they continued in existence until 1892. (Ref: "Bald Knobber Vigilantes on the Ozarks Frontier" by Mary Hartman and Elmo Ingenthron)

MARY REYNOLDS, A 'SPLIT PERSONALITY'?

Submitted by PAT WINTERBERG, STOCKTON CA

From Harper's Magazine, May 1880

4th Installment-Continued from RR Nov-Dec 1994

About the same time, in one of her rambles, she saw a rattlesnake, with the beauty of which she was struck. She attempted to capture it. Instead of making battle it attempted to escape. It ran under a heap of logs. She seized it by the tail just as it was disappearing. Providentially her foot slipped, and to save herself from a fall she let go of the snake. She afterward thrust her arm into the hole, but it had gone beyond her reach. It was known to be a rattlesnake both by its appearance and its rattle. She afterward became familiar with the species, and remembered that the one she had pursued was like those which she now knew.

During this state of her history there was one person, a brother-in-law, who had complete control over her. This was another proof of an unusual, if not an insane state of mind. She did not dare to disobey his commands, yet if he left any opportunity she would evade them. For instance, one morning he said to her, "Mary, you must not ride over the hills today." This he considered equivalent to telling her that she must not ride at all, as her home was surrounded with hills, and she could not avoid them if she followed any road. But as soon as he was out of the way she got a horse, left home, and was gone nearly all day. In the evening he said, "Mary, did I not tell you that you

must not ride today?" She replied, "No! you told me I must not ride over the hills, and I did not; but I rode through all the hollows I could find."

Another singular fact should here be mentioned. During that same period in the history of her case, immediately after falling asleep, she would, in an audible voice, narrate the events of the day in which she had been an actor, sometimes laughing heartily at some joke she had played off. She would then lay out her plans for the next day. After this she would become silent. The next day, unless thwarted, she would attempt to do all she had proposed, and in the order she had marked out. It has been stated that none of the knowledge or experience which Mary Reynolds had acquired during her early life, or while she was in her "first state," remained in her memory or passed over into her consciousness which she was in her second state. To this, however, there was one remarkable exception, the nature of which can best be stated in her own words, contained in the narrative from which I have before quoted. She says:

"When I was for the first time in my second state, the family were one Sabbath preparing to go to Church at Titusville. I was very anxious to accompany them, though at that time, I was wholly ignorant of what preaching meant. They told me it was impossible for me to go. So, much to my dissatisfaction, I had to stay at home. On the night following that day I had a singular dream. I have a more distinct recollection of that dream than of any other thing which happened about that time.

"I dreamed that I was on a large plain, where neither a tree nor a stump was to be seen. It was beautifully green. A great number of persons, all clothed in white, were walking to and from a large river which flowed through the midst of the plain, singing as they walked. The music was the most delightful I ever heard. As I was standing and gazing with admiration on the scene before me, I thought my sister Eliza (who was dead) came up to me from among the throng, which had by this time collected--for I thought they increased in number very rapidly--and, with a sweet smile on her face, talked with me. Among other things, she told me I should join that company after a while, but that I could not then. While she was conversing with me I saw a very majestic person approach and ascend a platform that was erected about the middle of the plain. He opened a large book which he held in his hand, and began to speak, giving out for a text, Revelation, iii, 20: 'Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.' I was perfectly enraptured, for I thought he spoke to none but me. His eyes seemed to be directed toward me. 'Well,' I thought, 'this must be preaching;' for in my dream I remembered how I had been disappointed the day before at not being permitted to go to meeting, and I thought he knew my case, for he explained the Scriptures to me. The next day I repeated several passages, though at that time I could not

read a word. It seemed that after that dream I regained all my knowledge of the Scriptures. I frequently repeated passages of Scripture; and when my friends, in reply to my assertion that they were contained in the Bible, would ask me how I knew that to be so, I told them the person whom I heard preaching in my dream made me acquainted with them.

"When I arose the next morning after my dream I related it to the family, and observed to them that I had been to a much more splendid meeting than the one to which they had been.

"In my dream I did not mingle with the company; but after I saw the person who ascended the pulpit, and when he commenced preaching, I became so interested that my attention was no longer attracted by the multitude, who were still moving about. But my sister remained by my side.

"After this I used frequently to dream of seeing her. Particularly if any thing troubled me, she would appear to administer comfort. I loved to dream of her, though when awake I had not the slightest recollection of her. It was a remarkable circumstance that my sister and another particular friend, also dead, used to be my almost constant companions in my sleep. I have not dreamed of them since the earlier periods of my changes. I have wished much that I could, though at this time I do not remember either of them except as they appeared to me in my dreams."

TO BE CONTINUED

THE TILLMAN PROJECT

This is a series of articles about RFA efforts to locate source materials for the information provided by Col. Stephen Tillman in his two books on the Reynolds families. T1=Tillman's 1948 book; T2=Tillman's 1959 book.

REYNOLDS TOBACCO AND REYNOLDS METALS FAMILIES

by Sybil R. Taylor

We receive many letters about the Reynolds families who founded the tobacco and metals companies. Steve Tillman included them in his books from Christopher, b 1530 ENG, through Richard Reynolds and his wife Mary Anderson, to the generations present at the time he gathered the information.

There is not a lot of public information about the Reynolds families. Both families appear to be very private families. The references used here are from The Gilded Leaf, by Patrick Reynolds; Reynolds Homestead 1814-1970 by Nannie Mae Tilley and Nancy Susan Reynolds; and hundreds of news clippings about the once Lt. Gov. of VA, J. Sargeant Reynolds of the metals family, who died at age 34. Leaf is available in many libraries; Homestead was found at the NSDAR in Washington DC. A few at a time, we are making copies of Homestead for the Archives; RFA has a copy of Leaf.

Homestead was commissioned c1960-1970, and may have been distributed to family members at the dedication of the restored Reynolds Homestead in Critz (Patrick) VA in 1970. This occasion was also a family reunion of both titan's families, with over 200 family members attending, many from Europe. Members, even those unknown before, contributed records, memorabilia and memories to this effort. Dr. Tilley is a well-known, published historian of NC. While her interest was not specifically the family, but tobacco, she assisted with all facets of Homestead.

We have found no evidence that any member of the two families was ever a member of RFA.

T1-1076 DAVID REYNOLDS, s/o Richard (435) and Mary (Anderson) Reynolds, b 1820 and d 1788 in Henry Co VA. His will is filed in that county. He m ___ and settled back in Pittsylvania Co. Issue: Joseph b 1750 [T1-1077]; Richard David b 3-27-1757 [T1-1084; Bartlett who served in Rev War with Dillard's Company, VA. State Line, and settled in Pittsylvania Co; William [T1-1088]; Jesse b 1760 [T1-1112]; and Alex- ander b 1763 [T1-1117].

T2-7391 DAVID REYNOLDS of (6294-Richard & Mary Anderson Reynolds), b 1720, m ___, and settled Pittsylvania Co VA. Issue: Joseph b 1750; Richard Davis b 27 Mar 1757; Abram David [T2-7414]; Bartlett; William; Jesse b 1760; and Alexander b 1763.

NOTE THE DIFFERENCES IN THE PRECEDING TWO PARAGRAPHS; No source records in RFA archives for the above information.

Homestead copied the earlier generations, giving full credit to Tillman, made no comments, and started a new section with Abram David (T1-1099 below). The above David would be the grandfather of R.J. Reynolds. On pp 158-159 of the manuscript, the following statement is made: "...because they were the only relatives outside his [R.J.] immediate family, his father having no nieces or nephews and his grandfather [Abram David] Reynolds having had four brothers all of whom went West never to be heard of again..." [underscoring added]

T1-1099 ABRAM DAVID REYNOLDS, of (7391), m Mary Harbour, b 1785, and settled Patrick Co. VA. Issue: Harden Williams b 20 Apr 1810; and David.

T2-7414 ABRAM DAVID REYNOLDS, of (7391-David Reynolds), m. Mary Harbour, b. 1785, and settled Patrick County, Va. Issue: Harden Williams b 20 April 1810, and David.

Homestead: Abram David Reynolds 1781-1838, m 1809 Mary Harbour "Polly"; son David Harbour Reynolds 1881-1836. Hardin William Reynolds 1810-1882, m 1843 Nancy Jane Cox 1825-1903... Of [Abram or Abraham] b 31 Mar 1781, d 3 May 1838, not a great deal is known, although some estimate may be arrived at from county records, from business papers left by his son, and from a court case. On 15 Feb 1814, he purchased 50 acres of land "on...Nobusiness fork of North

Mayo River"--a matter recorded in Deed Book 4 which is preserved in Patrick Co Courthouse. One year prior, however, Abraham had paid personal taxes in Patrick Co. By 1831 he owned 1,038 acres in the same area, and in 1839 his estate included 1080 acres and part ownership with Hardin W. Reynolds in an additional 376 acres on the waters of North Mayo River. On 10 May 1809, Abraham m Mary Harbour (7 Mar 1784-30 Apr 1853), d/o David Harbour (b 1769)... [Of the family's tobacco business, see Pedigo's History of Patrick and Henry Counties VA.] Among the undestroyed papers of Hardin W. Reynolds there is evidence that Abraham Reynold served as banker for his region and actually dealt in small bonds at least as far back as 1831... David Harbour Reynolds died young and without issue.

T1-1100 HARDEN WILLIAMS REYNOLDS, s/o Abram (1099) and Mary (Harbour) Reynolds, b 1810 Patrick Co VA, and d 1881. He m 1841 Nancy J. Cox b 1824, and settled Patrick Co VA (1850 census). Issue: Katherine, who d.y.; Mary Jane b 184; Agnes Cox b 1845; Abram David [T1-1101] b 1847; Richard Joshua b 7-20-1853 [T1-1104]; Harden Harbour b 6-8-1854 [T1-1106]; Lucy B. who m Robert Critz of Winston Salem NC; William Neal b 3-22-1863 who m 3-6-1889 Kate G. Bitting and settled in Winston Salem NC; and Walter R. who d 1921 in Winston Salem NC.

T2-7415 HARDEN WILLIAMS REYNOLDS, of (7414), b 20 April 1810 Patrick County, Va., and d 1881, m 31 January 1843 Nancy Jane Cox, b 31 March 1825. Issue: Katherine; Mary Jane, b 1844; Agnes Cox, b 1845; Abram David, b 13 Aug 1847; Richard Joshua, b. 20 Jul 1853; Harden Harbour b 8 June 1854, Lucy B., who m Robert Critz; William Neal, b 22 March 1863 who m 6 March 1889 Kate G. Bitting; and Walter R., who d 1921.

Homestead:... Hardin W. Reynolds m Nancy Jane Cox who lived from 31 Mar 1825 until 7 Mar 1903, and bore 16 children, including two sets of twins over 28 years (1844-1870). Hardin W., addressed as Captain Reynolds, no doubt for his services in the Patrick Co Militia... served in such capacities as commissioner for general elections, surveyor of roads, or inspector of the newly constructed jail in 1846... The Homestead, Rock Spring, was made into a post office with him as postmaster appointed first on 28 Oct 1859.

TO BE CONTINUED

HURON COUNTY, OHIO, MARRIAGES, VOLUME I
Submitted by Jody Davis, Midlothian VA

George S. REYNOLDS m. Abigail KEMBALL, 2 Dec 1826, John WHEELER, JP.

Isaac T. REYNOLDS m Margaret TRUEMAN 15 Dec 1830, Joseph HARPER JP.

Jane REYNOLDS m Wright FROST 10 Jan 1832; L.G. GREEN JP.

John REYNOLDS m. Sarah Jane BROOKS 20 Oct 1833; Wm. BEATTY JP.

Marian (Mariah) REYNOLDS m Riley R. PECK 31 Dec 1837; S. STAR JP.

Obediah REYNOLDS m Mrs. Hannah BASHFORD 10 Dec 1837, Frederick A. WILDMAN JP.

Patty F. REYNOLDS m Charles C. WHITE 4 Jul 1830; Joab W. RAGON V.D.M.

Polly REYNOLDS m Zebah PHILLIPS 16 Jan 1833; Josiah PHILLIPS MG.

Warren REYNOLDS m Ruth BARNES 8 Jan 1838; B. CHASE JP.

TEN YEARS AT SEA

From Whaling Wives by Emma Mayhew Whiting and Henry Beetle Hough, Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co., 1953, p. 274-275

Submitted by Susan E. Clement

John S. Reynolds and Charlotte Hillman on the "Mattapoisett," "Francis A. Barstow," "James Arnold," and "Sunbeam" 1886-97.

For her honeymoon Charlotte Hillman, having become the wife of Captain John S. Reynolds, went on a whaling voyage of two years in the bark "Mattapoisett," and not for ten years did she become a housewife at home.

Acquaintances found it quite the thing to say, "What a hard life you must have had going whaling with your husband?" but her answer was: "Not at all. We had a happy time. Once in the "James Arnold" we went through a bad hurricane off Hatteras - the guard rails were awash with the seas, but there are just as severe storms ashore, I have learned. Things were very nice for me on board. I used to have my organ, and on ship I had a bathroom."

Captain Sylvanus Waldron in the "Stamboul" gammed with the "James Arnold" and this record appears in the "Stamboul's" log:

Monday, May 22, 1893. At 3 P.M. sighted the "James Arnold," a full-rigged whaleship recently from New Bedford via Honolulu. Captain Waldron, together with Capt. McInnis of the "Wanderer", visited upon invitation the "Arnold" and were hospitably treated by Captain Reynolds and his very affable lady. The latter demonstrating her vocal powers by rendering some vocal music to an accompaniment on the organ.

This was in the cold, foggy region of the Kodiak. When Captain Reynolds took the "James Arnold" into the Arctic, Charlotte left the ship at Unalaska, took a small steamer to Seattle, and a larger steamer to San Francisco, thence journeying overland to Boston and down to the Vineyard. Then she retrained to San Francisco, met her husband, and sailed around the Horn with him on his homeward voyage.

John S. Reynolds was born in Edgartown in 1861 and at sixteen shipped as a seaman on the bark "Perry" which dragged ashore at Bermuda and was lost. He sailed as a boatsteerer in the schooner "E. H. Hatfield", was advanced to second mate, and at twenty-one became master of the

same schooner, rechristened the "Aurora." He filled the vessel in a year and a half but on the next voyage she began to leak and had to be abandoned.

Then came marriage, the "Mattapoisett," the "Francis A. Barstow," the "James Arnold" and the "Sunbeam," all with Charlotte, and the last voyage with a five year old daughter also. After these voyages, he never sailed again in blue water, nor did Charlotte, but she said always that her whaling years were the happiest ones of her life. In the "Sunbeam" in a year and a week John Reynolds took 1980 barrels of oil, a record for the length of the cruise. But Charlotte would remember longer the mutiny on the "James Arnold," the taking of a whale at midnight, the hurricane off Hatteras, and her stay at San Domingo when she met a black monarch and his wife, who, Charlotte was told, had never before seen a white woman.

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p. 8 [blank in book] Index indicates should contain will of David Reynolds, prob. ca. 1790; other Reynoldses on page from index: Elizabeth, Henry, James, Joseph, Mary, Reuben, Sarah

p. 23 Daniel Flanagan of Warwick, schoolmaster and Cont. Sold., Liber A, p. 311, dtd 7 Apr 1795, prob. 20 Feb 1796. Names wife Mary Flanagan. Exec.: Mary Reynolds, formerly Mary Flanagan.

p. 83 Elizabeth Reynolds of Newburgh, widow, Liber C, p. 392, dtd 10 Sep 1806, prob. 27 Oct 1806. Daus. Hannah Alderage, Elizabeth Rhoades, Beluha Raymond, Mary King. Sons Benjamin Reynolds, Daniel Reynolds. Exec.: Benjamin Reynolds, Levi Hall. Wit.: Jedediah Raymond, Jedediah Raymond Jr., Jacob Evans.

p. 93 William Archer (no town), Liber D, p. 103, dtd 9 Mar 1808, prob. 20 Apr 1808. Wit: William Reynolds, Jonathan Archer, John McKelvy.

p. 101 John Lamoreaux Sr. of Monroe, Liber D, p. 234, dtd 1 Dec 1808, prob. 24 Jul 1809. Wit: Thomas Reynolds, Abraham Webb, Elemeul Sheldon.

p. 102 Samuel Fullerton of Minisink, Liber D, p. 262, dtd 24 Nov 1809, prob. 9 Feb 1810. Wit: John Reynolds, Elizabeth Reynolds, James Finch Jr.

p. 119 Levina Denton of Newburgh, Liber D, p. 501, dtd 3 Apr 1804, prob. 1 Jul 1812. Wit: Daniel Reynolds, Moses Dane, William Gidney

p. 128 Timothy Wood of Newburgh, Liber E, p. 46, dtd 15 Oct 1811, prob. 26 Apr 1813. Wit: David Reynolds, Palmer Gerow, Edward Pickans.

p. 130 Henry N. Clark of Cornwall, Liber E, p. 85, dtd 4 Apr 1813, prob. 10 Jun 1813. Wife Keziah Clark. Daus. Martha Reynolds, ...

p. 135 Reuben Clark of Cornwall, Liber E, p. 163, dtd 5 Oct 1813, prob. 19 Jan 1814. Wife Mary Clark. Wit: Reuben Reynolds, C.H. Clark, William A. Clark.

p. 155 William Reynolds of Monroe, Liber F, p. 51, dtd 4 Jun 1816, prob. 21 Jun 1816. Wife Martha Reynolds. Sons Thomas Reynolds, William Reynolds. Daus. Sarah Brooks, Charaty Howell. Grandchild William R. Brooks, minor. Exec.: Thomas Reynolds, William Reynolds, John Brooks. Wit.: James D. Secor, Ebenezer Mead, David Reynolds.

p. 164 Moses Clark of Cornwall, Liber F, p. 144, dtd 31 Aug 1811, prob. 28 May 1817. Wife Letitia. Brother Reuben Clark. Wit.: William Jackson, Reuben Reynolds, Reuben Clark.

p. 179 Jacob Brown of Monroe, Liber F, p. 300, dtd 10 Oct 1818, prob. 7 Sep 1819. Wit.: Benjamin Reynolds, Oliver Corey, Michael L. Broman.

p. 213 Keziah Cox of Wallkill, Liber G, p. 168, dtd 17 Feb 1821, prob. 29 Jan 1824. Grandchildren: Susan Reynolds, ... [first grandchild named].

p. 227 Maurice Smith of New Windsor, Liber H., p. 5, dtd 18 Apr 1823, prob. 2 Jul 1825. Wit.: John Ireland, William Van Tassle, Abijah Reynolds.

p. 251 David Reynolds of Wallkill, Liber H, p. 337, dtd 16 Aug 1827, prob. 17 Sep 1827. Wife Margaret. Sons: John C. Reynolds, Andrew Reynolds, David Reynolds Jr., Stephen Reynolds. Daus. Rachel Ross, Sally Maria Reynolds, Esther Reynolds (decd.). Exec.: Silas D. Horton, David Reynolds Jr., William Hurtin. Wit.: William Wallace Jr., William D. Hurtin, Andrew Fowler.

p. 271 John Steward of Goshen, Liber I, p. 85, dtd 23 Oct 1810, prob. 2 Dec 1829. Wit.: John Reynolds, H.M. Hopkins, Reuben Hopkins.

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September 30, 1854 issue: Sep. 22, Kingston, Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, about 35. In the Oct. 6 edition she is named as Sarah, who died as a result of an abortion provided by John C. Richards, the Indian Doctor of Poughkeepsie, at age 39. Pasqual Richards is names as the son of J. C. Richards. The last child of the Reynolds family was born Jan. 1, 1850.

September 12, 1856 issue: Col. Reynolds, of Newark, died last month leaving bequests.

Vital Records of Plymouth MA

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MARRIAGES

from Vol. 1, Court Orders (1:166), William Renolds and Alis Kitson were married 30 Aug 1638

1743/4 Mar 24, Mr. John Watson of Plymouth & Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds of Bristol

1757 Sep 22 James Reynolds of North Kingston in Road Island & Elizabeth Donham of Plymouth

1816 Nov 6 Benjamin Ellis & Judath Rennols both of

Plumouth

1824 July 21 Joel Renells of Eaton & Polly Bartlett of Plymouth

1847 int. Nov 17 Charles H. Danforth of Plymouth & Phebe Reynolds of Plymouth

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MILTON MAMarriages

George Reynolds and Abigail Locke, both of Milton, m. Apr. 16, 1826.

Job Reynolds and Eunice Jones, both of Milton, m Oct 11, 1827.

Deaths

Eunice Reynolds, d Dec. 6, 1842, 44 yrs.

CUMMINGTON MAMarriages

Reynolds, Charles D., 24, farmer, of Hadley, b Hadley, son Thomas & Sophia, and Sophia L. Knapp, 29, of Cummington, dau. Prodyce & Elizabeth, m May 9, 1871.

Deaths

Reynolds, Mary (teacher), (F.S.), b NY City, dau. James & Ann Laurretta, d. Phthisis, Aug. 4, 1886, aged 33 yrs 11 mos. 22 days, bur. New York City.

DIGHTON MADeaths 1700 to 1900

Alphonson Reynolds, son Simcas Reynolds & Deborah, B5, p104, d. 1945 Jan 23. b. 1874 June 18.

Lawrence John Reynolds, d 1918 Feb 28, B5 p40, twin son Ambrose H. Reynolds & Beatrice (Washington), b 1918 Feb 25.

Marriages 1700-1899

Caleb Reynolds, of Dedham, m 1815 Feb 19, Mary Williams of Dighton, B2 P287.

Isabelle Runnells of Dighton, m 1794 Dec 21, Henry Alexander of Dighton, B2 p44.

Jennie B. Reynolds, age 28, res. Taunton, m 1899 June 28, Albert F. Wheeler, age 25, res. Dighton.

Marriages 1900-1980

Delores L. Reynolds, age 19, res. Taunton, m 1948 Aug 28 Frederick G. Santos, ate 24, res Dighton, B5, p111.

Flora Frances Reynolds, age 27, res. Taunton, m 1938 June 25, Donald Blood Hathaway, age 26, res. Dighton, B5, p49.

Helen H. (Atherton) Reynolds, age 35, res. Taunton, m 1928 Apr 23, Harold Aldine Gustafson, age 42, res. Dighton, B5, p49.

Joan Reynolds, age 20, res. Dighton, m 1955 July 18, Leo R. Laine, age 21, res. Dighton, B6, p6.

Joan Carlos Reynolds, age 33, res. Raynham, m 1968 May 17, John E. Gorrill, age 38, res. Raynham, B6, p59.

John W. Reynolds, age 30, res. Taunton, m 1960 Aug 13, Theresa Medeiros, age 25, res. Dighton, B6, p26.

Leo Reynolds, age 33, res. Conn., m 1948 Feb 9, Alzada (Peirce) Merrill, age 31, res. Dighton, B5, p109.

Nancy K. Reynolds, age 20, res. Dighton, m 1951 May 30, William P. Willette, age 20, res. Taunton, B5, p119.

Ralph E. Reynolds, age 36, res. Dighton, m 1950 Feb 18, Teresa A. Enos, res. Dighton, B6, p116.

Rhonda R. Reynolds, age 20, res. Rehoboth, m 1972 Aug 26, David R. Holt, age 20, res. Dighton, B6, p85.

Robin E. Reynolds, age 17, res. Taunton, m 1980 Apr 5, Arthur W. Meack 3rd, age 21, res. Taunton, B6, p132.

Thomas F. Reynolds, age 20, res. Taunton, m 1948 June 12, Martha Ruth Marsden, age 23, res. Tauton, B5, p110.

Zelda M. Reynolds, age 22, res. Dighton, m 1919 Mar 15, Fracis H. Litchfield, age 22, res. Leominster, Ba5, p131.

FARMINGDALE ME TO 1892, Maine Hist. Soc., 1909Married

Osborn L. Raynolds and Maud L. Field of Hallowell, int. June 29, 1888.

1850 FEDERAL CENSUS, BLACKSTONE MA

(13/13) in household of Charles Cooook, Owen Runnells, age 12, male; Bernard age 10, male; Michael age 36, male.

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CORRECTED CHART OF SHERAL RINTA, KLAMATH FALLS OR By Generations:

- 1 SHERAL ANN REYNOLDS b 2 Jun 1942 Long Beach CA, m 28 Oct 1961 Twin Falls ID ?_ Rinta.
- 1 GARY LEE REYNOLDS b 9 Sep 1939 Pamona, Los Angeles, CA, d 28 Mar 1974 San Francisco CA.
- 2 ROLAND WILLIAM REYNOLDS b 3 Sep 1905 Los Angeles CA, d 30 May 1987 San Marcos (San Diego) CA, m 20 Jun 1932 Pasadena CA Maxine Tolman, d/o Raymond Adelbert and Bessie Estella (Gregg) Tolman, b 20 Apr 1913 Longmont (Boulder) CO.
- 3 ROBT. WM. "WILL" REYNOLDS b 10 Jun 1863 Spruce Hill, (Juniata) PA, d 13 Dec 1940 Los Angeles CA, m Dora Smith, d/o James and Martha Sims (Avery), b 2 Mar 1875 Pinta Arena (Mendocino) CA, d 21 Dec 1915 Sacramento CA.
- 4 JAMES ANDREW REYNOLDS b 12 Oct 1829 Milford (Juniata) PA, d 8 Nov 1900 Venice IL, m Isabella Patton Gillford b 20 Feb 1835, d 11 Oct 1911.
- 5 JOHN REYNOLDS b 10 Mar 1798, d 17 Nov 1870 IL, m Harriet Gallaher b 16 Nov 1800, d 6 Nov 1857

Mifflintown PA.

- 6 JESSE REYNOLDS b 1767, d 1837 Framanagh (Juniata) PA, m Mary Guinna.
- 7 BENJAMIN REYNOLDS b 1730, d 1800, m Mary Job.
- 8 HENRY REYNOLDS b 16 Aug 1693 Chichester (Delaware) PA, d 17 Dec 1779 Nottingham (Cecil) MD, m Hannah Brown.
- 9 HENRY REYNOLDS b 1655 England, d 7 Aug 1724 Chichester (Delaware) PA, m Prudence Clayton.

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REYNOLDS-CLAYTON-DOUB-TAYLOR-VOSS -- Jessie S. Edwards, 3815 Madison Ave, Greensboro NC 27403-1063: Archibald Reynolds (spelled Reynalds most often) 1810 & 1820 NC Census, will dtd 25 Mar 1820, probate Sep 1824 Stokes Co NC & also Charleston SC, owned land in NC, VA (where?), and Charleston SC. No wife named or listed in census or will. Issue: Dau Nancy Reynolds (Mrs Ann N Taylor); dau Sally Reynolds (William Voss), she d 1827; dau Becky Reynolds; dau Susan Reynolds (Joseph Doub) MB 15 Nov 1816 NC; dau Gracett Reynolds (Michael Doub) MB 3 Mar 1818 NC, she d 1826; son David Nash Reynolds (Nancy Taylor) b 1800, m 27 Dec 1825 Rowan Co NC, d 1844 Forsyth Co NC; and son Samuel F. Reynolds. Bible records of Archibald's son, Nash, gives his father's name but not his mother's. Some relatives believe her name was Nancy Clayton, but I do not have any proof.

REYNOLDS-DEPRIEST -- Illa Rue Skeith, Box 37, New Dayton, Alberta Canada T0K 1P0, phonr (403) 733-2104: Info on Elisha Reynolds and Amanda DePriest. He was b NY abt 1816, need dates and info on parents. He d 16 Jul 1887 Burr Oak [Jewell] KS. She was b abt 1810 NY and d bef 1887 Burr Oak KS, need any information on her. They were in Oswego Co NY in 1850 census with ch Amanda, Emily, John W., Daniel A., and Elisha Jr.

REYNOLDS-HOPKINS -- N. Jean Shane, PO Box 2324, Bartlesville OK 74005-2324: See info Guy Marion Reynolds b 1890 AR, s/o George P. Reynolds and Martha Rebecca Hopkins. Last known residence in Okmulgee Co OK 1966. Would like to learn date and place of death and where buried.

REYNOLDS-MURRY-TAYLOR-VAUGHN-WADE -- Jack Hughes, 325 Casas Del Sur, Granbury TX 76049: Who are the parents of these siblings, all m Patrick Co VA? George Reynolds m Morning Wade 14 Sep 1791; Millington Reynolds m Elizabeth Murry 7 Sep 1791; Patsey Reynolds m William Vaughn 2 Feb 1795; and Bartemous Reynolds b 26 Aug 1769 VA, m Mary Mildred Taylor 5 Feb 1799.

REYNOLDS-RUNNELS-MUSE -- CONNEE KROEGER, 2314 LAWRENCE LN, DEER PARK TX 77536-4223: Does anyone have proof that Dudley Reynolds who m Sophia Pope Muse in the 1750's in VA and d

c1803 Clarke Co GA, is the father of Dudley F. Reynolds who was b c1750 and d 1798/9 Wilkes Co GA, and his alleged brother Harmon Runnels? All 3 owned land in Caswell Co NC, and move to GA at the same time. The Dudley who d 1798 and Harmon m sisters, Fannie and Hester Hubert, d/o Huguenot Benjamin B. Hubert. Does anyone know anything about a Giles Reynolds who lived in or near Prince William Co VA in the earl 1700's. He may be a missing link for me.

REYNOLDS-RUNNELS (ANY SPELLING)-GORE -- MARY HOLSTINE, RT 1 BOX 56A, FOREST CITY MO 64451: Seek info on John Reynolds b 10 Feb 1725, d c1827-8 and his wife Martha "Patsy" Gore Reynolds who d c1803-4. Both prob b Culpeper Co VA, lived and d Halifax Co VA. Her father, John Gore, his father John or Richard Reynolds. Any info appreciated, especially mar and cem records.

REYNOLDS-WILLIAMSON -- RANDOLPH W. CORNES, PO BOX 696, BODEGA BAY CA 94923 (707-875-3836): Need par of Ann Reynolds b c1755, d 27 Jan 1837, bur Buxton Cem, Bedford (Westchester) NY. Does she fit in any of the acknowledged Reynolds Ancestor Lines? Ann m William Williamson who was b 27 Mar 1757 Bedford and d 12 Nov 1815 prob Bedford. Ch: William b 19 Aug 1789 Bedford, d 1858 Bedford, m Sarah Carpenter (d/o Nathaniel and Dorothea Carpenter); Marchus b c1791; Ruth b c1796 and poss Sarah, Catherine, Ann and others. Also need info on Williamson line. William prob son of a William. Will reimburse postage and copy costs.

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