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A VIRGINIA HOMECOMING WAS A WET ONE

Report of the RFA 78TH Annual Reunion

Thanks to our host William H. Marshall, the reunion was held 18-20 September 2003 in Williamsburg VA. Bill could not have made a better selection than the Williamsburg Hospitality House. The hotel was without power from about mid-afternoon of Thursday until Saturday morning. There was emergency lighting at the end of each hallway. There was window light during the daylight hours. For those who didn't bring a flashlight, the worst part was probably those totally dark room bathrooms at any time!

The hotel considers itself a colonial hotel, therefore candlelight was abundant and the restaurants were snug and pleasant as the hotel served three very good meals each day buffet style, as well as being open for long hours. It did seem strange to look out the windows knowing that while we were so secure so much damage was being done all around us, and all the way up the East coast. If you plan a trip to the Tidewater area, I recommend you consider the Williamsburg Hospitality House.

Even though 55 people had been registered to attend, there were 13 who arrived before the surrounding area was closed to traffic (as if anyone would be trying to fly or drive in). And two more arrived on Friday afternoon. Those who could not get there were missed, but wise not to try it.

Thursday and Friday were spent in the meeting room with everyone comparing notes and families, and looking through RFA records that were available.

Our keynote speaker Mary Beth McKimmy, of Jigsaw Genealogy, did not evacuate Williamsburg until after the presentation to us on Saturday. She spent two hours on the subject of finding Martha among all the males in Colonial Virginia. I do think each of us walked out with new information and new ways of looking at old materials when trying to find our female ancestors.

Those attending were:

Jane Gates, Blackstone VA
Bill & Helen King, Montross VA
Ken Lutz, Belle Glad FL
Cynthia Nason, Dothan AL
Betty Nason, Phoenix City AL
Craig & Marilyn Newton, Winterset IA
Connie & Max Gorsuch, Des Moines IA
Elena Newton, Winterset IA
Jeremiah Newton, Winterset IA
Joyce Page, Springville VA
Lee Taylor, Alexandria VA
Ann Thomas, Blackstone VA

During the membership meeting on Saturday, RFA officers reported their activities for 2003. The major items were:

Archives Storage. Permanent storing of RFA Archives in the New England Historic & Genealogy Society. RFA Director Sue Clement is making arrangements for the transfer of the records that are no longer accessed. These records are now stored in homes in Alexandria VA and Baltimore MD, and most are superseded by the early RFA annuals and the *RFA Centennial Collection*.

Reprint of the RFA Centennial Collection. There are about five of the books available for sale. In 2002 it was decided to find a publisher who would take the book and keep it in print far into the future. The present publisher of this newsletter, Gregath Publishing Co. of Oklahoma, was given the contract. More information about the availability and cost of the book will be in later issues of this newsletter.

Officers for 2004: There were no nominations of candidates for the four officer positions. The present officers agreed to serve.

Need To Enlarge Membership: Over the past few years, membership has declined, although there were fewer non-renewals this year than in the past year. No one knew of a family organization whose dues were as little as \$10 a year, so it is still the best bargain around.

Members were asked to please publicize the organization at every opportunity and encourage other members of their families to join.

Lt. Raymond F. Barnes, USN, was invited to be the guest of honor at the reunion; however, he was unable to attend. Lt. Barnes wrote:

My squadron has been unusually busy since returning from deployment in May...I've been looking forward to attending the reunion for some months now, after Art Reynolds mentioned it to me earlier this year. Unfortunately, the Navy decided to schedule an at-sea period for my air wing for most of September, so I will be unable to attend...the military always schedule events at the worst possible time. Please thank all my cousins for their kind invitation and for all of the support I received throughout my deployment. I met lots of wonderful people and it was nice to come back from a combat mission with an inbox full of e-mail from family. Hopefully the timing will work at a future reunion - thanks again for inviting me. Sincerely, Ray Barnes.

[Note: We heard in Alexandria that the Navy flew all of its planes from the Tidewater area to IL and OK to avoid Hurricane Isabel! Did you miss that trip, Ray?]

There were no volunteers for hosting the reunion in 2004. The reunion adjourned *sine die* on Saturday, 20 September 2003.

Respectfully submitted,

Lee Taylor

Sybil R. Taylor, Secretary

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Clay E. Kemp, 1401 Brooker Rd, Brandon, FL 33511-7627 (RFA 3190), of Matthew Reynolds & Elizabeth Jarrell.

Audrae A. Mathis, 225 Hickory Terrace Lane, Hollidaysburg PA 16648-9201 (RFA 3187), Of Benjamin Ladd Reynolds & Mary Thompson.

Charlotte Sharpe Moffatt, 3711 Joy Lane, Waldorf, MD 20603 (RFA 3193), of Thomas & Susan Snead of VA.

Joann H. Nichols, 110 Chestnut St, Brattleboro, VT (RFA 3188), Of RFA Line 19, Electious of MA.

Gibson Reynolds, 87 Fawn Hill Rd, Tuxedo, NY 10987 (RFA 3192), Of Thomas & Mary of VA

Robert Scott Reynolds, 114 E Willow St, Scottsboro AL 35768 (RFA 3191), Awaiting information.

Janis C. Clark Sims, 1554 Hwy 69, Boulder, MT 59632 (RFA 3189), of Rachel Reynolds & Edwin or Edward Booth.

Welcome Back To Rejoining Members

Rita Ann Reynolds, PO Box 688, Glenn Rose TX 76043 (RFA 2985)

MEMORIAL

David L. Reynolds (7 Nov 1936-9 Jan 2003). The pomp and ceremony of the opening days of the legislative session took a somber turn late last week (ending 16 Jan 2003), with the announcement of the death of former State Representative David Reynolds. Reynolds passed away from the effects of stomach cancer Wednesday, January 8, at age 66. He had served in the House from 1994 until he was term-limited at the end of last session. He served last session as chairman of the House committee on Workers' Compensation and Employment Security. Prior to coming to Jefferson City, he had served 16 years on the Florissant city council. Recently, the widowed Rep. Reynolds had married an old high school sweetheart after meeting up with her at a class reunion. House Minority Leader Mark Abel said, "You always knew where David stood, he made sure of that. But he never wavered and was always good to his word." David L. Reynolds joined RFA as member number 3144 in 2001.

TODAY

Carolyn Smith Caprio, RFA member 2944, was born 1924 in Ohio, but raised in New York and Connecticut.

She has been married several times. The first was in the spring after Pearl Harbor. This marriage produced a daughter, three grandsons and three great grandchildren.

There is another daughter and twin sons from the next marriage. Each twin has a son and a daughter.

Growing up in the outskirts of New York City she has fond moves of going to the Empire State Building, Bronx Zoo, Hayden Planetarium, Science and History Museums, Radio City and even the

World's Fair. Unfortunately, she never did get to see the Statue of Liberty.

She also remembers seeing the Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenburg Zeppelin in the sky when they were on their way to dock in Lakehurst New Jersey. Occasionally, when the huge ocean liners were in port there would be a Sunday ride to drive along the docks and gaze up at those giant ships in awe and wonder.

In 1954 she was a housewife and mother living in Danbury Connecticut. In the late 60s she moved to Hollywood, Florida, and then to Sebring in 1976, where she now lives.

After retiring from The Palms of Sebring Finance Office, she and her husband traveled by RV around the country and spent their summers in New England. She did not join any organizations or do any volunteering until after her husband passed away.

She has Lifetime Memberships in The Reynolds Family Association – Watertown, Massachusetts line – and the Palms Auxiliary. Her Church membership is in the Sebring Church of the Brethren where she is also Financial Secretary. Carolyn does volunteer work at the Sebring Public Library, and The Palms Auxiliary Gift Shop. She is a member of the Friends of the Library, Highlands County Genealogical Society and joined the Patriots Chapter, DAR in 1999.

Gloria Smith Elias, RFA member 2949, of Mountville PA, sister of Carolyn Caprio, was a bookkeeper at the Lancashire Hall Nursing Home in Neffsville for several years and now is retired. She is a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Mountville, where she belongs to the United Methodist Women and is devotional director of the group.

She is also active in the Farm Land Trust. She loves to crochet and listen to music of all types. Gospel and symphonic music are on top of her list. Another hobby is collecting angels and she has quite an extensive collection of them.

Gloria is a volunteer in the professional clothing bank and feels that her mission is to help women who can't afford to buy new wardrobes, get good clothing for job interviews and employment along with helping them to feel good about themselves and look professional.

The Patriot Ancestors of Carolyn and Gloria is their GrGrGr Grandfather William Reynolds and his son Gideon Reynolds, a part of whose story follows.

YESTERDAY

WILLIAM REYNOLDS

Submitted by Carolyn Smith Caprio, Sebring FL

William Reynolds was born in Greenwich, Connecticut in the year 1738. He was the son of Gideon and Bethia HORTON Reynolds. He died in 1809 in Poundridge NY. He was married to Mary "Polly" Knapp of Cross River NY. The Reynolds family was among the first freeholders of Cross River. William had been acquiring property there since 1768.

When rumblings of revolution stirred residents, William and his three brothers, Ambrose, Gilbert, and Horton all enlisted in New York. William was a Private in Captain Ebenezer Schofield's Company in Lt. Colonel Thaddeus Crane's Regiment.

The South Salem Post Office was created in 1813 and this placed the village upon the Post Road from NY City to Hartford CT. Gideon Reynolds, of Cross River, son of William, secured the government contract for carrying the mails from NY City to Danbury CT, making the round trip twice each week. As soon as the roads permitted, he started a stage line and drove through in one day. Drawn by four horses, the stage left NYC at 21 Bowery Street about sunrise, reaching South Salem at dark.

Gideon kept relays of horses at White Plains NY and at his barn below Cross River; two changes of horses were made. In 1829 he built the red brick house below Cross River village. It had 17 rooms and 12 fireplaces and was one of the most substantial houses in the countryside. He ran the house as an inn in connection with his stage line.

Many were the tales of winter snowstorms that blocked the roads and of farmers turning out along the route to open them, often taking down fences to let the stage avoid the deepest drifts. On Sundays the Reynolds family drove to Church in the stagecoach, delighting the village children.

WHOSE SON WAS HE?

The Search for Enos Reynolds (1784-1863)

Or Lessons Learned About Research
by Wallace Van C. Auser, Fulton NY
Ref: John & Sarah of Watertown, RFA, 1924.

I wish to report that the question has now been answered. The problem has intrigued me for many of the sixty years I have been working (playing) at genealogy and the search for Enos' parents has led me down many garden paths. I would like to be able to claim the victory but I cannot. The credit belongs to SCOTT GREEN of Brewster NY. This is **lesson learned #1**: Posting work. Scott saw my query on the Reynolds Family website. **Lesson #2**: Amateur genealogists are generous. Scott sent many records pertinent to this family.

I believe the evidence justifies that Enos was the son of Perez (various spellings) and Levina Reynolds and that Perez was the son of Enos, born c.1717 and Sarah Newman. Scott and I had doubts at one time about possible intervening generations. 1) Enos was born when Ebenezer was 44 years of age. I am satisfied that I was being unfair to Ebenezer's virility. He married at age 30, sired a steady string of children including at least Enos. 2) Enos' age 47 when Perez was born. Same comment as above. It seems to be a family tradition to keep on begetting. 3) The Stamford Baptism records indicate that Perez in 1764 was born to "the wife of Enos Reynolds" but a baptism two years earlier of four other children does not spell out the word "wife" but rather abbreviates with a "w" and a superscript letter which could be a "w" for widow." My belief is that the superscript letter is an "e" which makes the abbreviation "we" for "wife." If it stands for widow then there are 15+/- widows listed on the two pages which seems a little much. Also when the writer wanted a "w" it was clearly a "w" and not an "e." I do not know if Scott Green has reached the same conclusion. Maybe I like mine because it simplifies the picture. I'll listen to all arguments to the contrary. I want to check with Rosalie Fellows Bailey's *Colonial Handwriting* at NYG & B library.

Of all the research, in which I was, from time to time engaged, only one avenue (detour) is worth mentioning here. This promising trail started with another email about three years ago and indicated that the Family History Center in Yorktown Heights, Westchester Co. NY, had a family tree and pedigree of Enes (sic) Reynolds. I went to the local Center in

Liverpool NY and copied the entire tree including the name of the submitter.

The tree gave Enes' parents as Nathaniel and Hannah Tod Cooley Reynolds. I was overjoyed. Problem solved. When I phone the submitter, he was very cooperative but said he had trashed his hard copies of his research and anyway he had gotten all that tree from another Reynolds researcher, whom I phoned to learn that he had no idea what I was talking about. He had not proved any of that information. The balloon was losing its air!

However, it got pumped again when the submitter told me that he had found some of his hard copies. He offered to mail me anything he could find as to his sources. He did, in fact, send me a cop of a cop of a record of the Buxton Cemetery, Town of Bedford, Westchester County NY. It was originally done by Francis Fredinand Spies ca. 1911. A full copy is on file at the Westchester County Historical Society's library in Elmsford NY. Interspersed throughout the burial lists were Mr. Spies' genealogical notes including a very authoritative assertion that Enos was the son of Nathaniel and Hannah Todd Reynolds.

Now, here was a reference I could accept. Especially since it verified the notations to be found handwritten in the burial records of the Reformed Church of Unionville, now Hawthorne, Mt. Pleasant, Westchester County NY. Again, "Enos Reynolds was the son of Nathaniel and Hannah. Once more I was tempted to halt the search and accept the cemetery records. After all, what's wrong with having a war hero for an ancestor? But I was faced with a tough question. If Enos was a son why was he not mentioned in Nathaniel's Last Will and Testament, [Westchester Co. Surrogate Archives]? I wanted to accept the possibility that Enos had received his share on reaching majority was therefore not in the will. I really wanted this search to be OVER. That however would not explain why Enos as not listed in the Petition for Probate (ibid.). The answer was, of course, Mr. Spies knew something that we did not. I made a great effort to trace him or his descendants, writing to all the "Spies" in the Book, literally. No luck. I discovered however that he had been the Secretary General of the prestigious General Society of Colonial Wars. This information simply reinforced my belief that his research must be based on solid fact.

It was at this juncture that I heard from Scott Green, who proceeded to unwittingly teach me a thing or two about research.

Lesson 3) Do not believe everything you read no matter who wrote it. Experts can be flat out wrong.

Lesson 4) Do not accept a "solution" just because it makes you feel good.

Lesson 5) Take the official record seriously even if it points to a conclusion you don't want.

Lesson 6) When searching deeds, etc. do not limit yourself to a particular time period. The deed from Enos et al was recorded 17 years after it was executed.

Lesson 7) Some archives have very short hours.

Lesson 8) When you get to an archive do not be in a hurry.

Lesson 9) Engineers (Scott Green for instance) make good genealogical researchers.

[Wallace Auser is RFA member 3037, Line 20]

1800s Percussion English Fowling Shotgun by Daniel N. Dashnaw

I am from Peru New York, located 60 miles south of Montreal, Canada. While cleaning out my attic, I came across a 1800s percussion English fowling shotgun. Engraved on the firing mechanism is RENNOLDS, and initials J or G, not sure. I have tried to locate a member of the Rennolds family in this area, without any luck. I am hoping to locate a family member that may have some knowledge of this shotgun. My intention is honorable and this is not a scam. The shotgun is real as are the engravings. I am still in the process of trying to pin down the maker of the shotgun. One thing I do know, it was made in England and the marker is either M. Mortimer or Springfield between 1840 and 1880. So, I hope someone can help me. If you have any ideas, please contact me at 3 McIntosh Drive, Peru NY 12972; phone 518-63-9412; email: <danielndashnaw@charter.net> Thank you.

HOW MANY GRANDPARENTS DO I HAVE?

Parents	2
Grandparents	4
1 st Great Grandparents	8

2 nd Great	16
3 rd Great	32
4 th Great	64
5 th Great	128
6 th Great	256
7 th Great	512
8 th Great	1 024
9 th Great	2048
10 th Great	4096
11 th Great	8192

Do You Know The Names of All Of Them?

THE JOLTING JUTES

By Ern Reynolds, Roanoke VA

His letter written to Mr. Terry Deary, Author,
Horrible Histories, Scholastic Children's Books,
London

Please follow up your delightful "Smashing Saxons" and Vicious Vikings" with "Jolting Jutes." Jutes dominated a quarter of England (all Kent, much Surrey, some Hampshire and Isle of Wight, some Sussex). Despite the Venerable Bede's famous linking of these three Teutonic invaders, the Angles and the Saxons get all the mention. Our Jutish peculiarities deserve an outing from you, since we defy English expectations in many ways. We are jolting (or if you prefer, jarring and jumbled) for a number of reasons:

Jutes have darker hair, and tan much better than the fair-skinned Angles and Saxons. That has to be a genetic difference reflecting the tribal origins distinguishing each of these three (or four) groups who displaced the original Picts and Britons by invasion.

Many of us thought to be Jutes were actually Frisians (the southernmost Vikings of Holland who were not Batavians). That's why west of the Medway Frisians are called Kentish Men, while east of the Medway we Jutes are labeled Men of Kent. Yet Frisians and Jutes have much more in common than do Angles with Saxons, as was true back in Dark Ages Germany.

Jutes are hard to trace. Some say we originated in Jutland (the hillbillies of rural Northern Denmark). While other authorities say no, we Jutes originated in the German triangle demarked by Düsseldorf,

Frankfurt and Trier. We Jutes were sort of sandwiched between the Frisians and Saxons wherever we started and wherever we invaded, especially southeast England.

Socially, culturally, and politically Jutes did not behave as Anglo-Saxons did. In the Dark Ages the Heptarchy (Seven "Saxon" Kingdoms - Essex, Wessex, Sussex, East Anglia, Mercia, Northumbria and Kent) was regnant and redolent with nobles both high and petty. The Jutes of Kent were contrarians, getting along with a single level of nobility. No marquises or marchionesses for us; petty nobility did not exist in much of the southeast, and nowhere in Kent.

This lack of a dual level of nobility is why we developed the English middle Class before anybody else could or did. The first colonists to Virginia in the early 1600s if they were farmers were nearly always Anglo-Saxon, but if tradesmen or skilled mechanics they were much more likely to be Jutes.

The symbol of Kent is Invicta, the rearing white horse. We Jutes in England first had a distinctive rule named Hengist. Along with his brother Horsa, he invaded Thanet in Kent from the European mainland in 449 C.E. Since theyse invaders were collectively Vikings, also commonly called Danes, the notion that Jutes came from Jutland gained some credence. Since Horsa died in the invasion not everything he did amounted to horsing around. Hengist was male for sure. But some writers took Horsa to be named for a mare. Either way that symbolic horse is named Invicta.

Inheritance is not that traceable in individual cases absent a documented genealogy. Anyone with a European descended mother carries the mitochondrial DNA from just one of only seven women; it is doubtful that Jutes excluded European mainland. One study of given names from Southeast England in that era indicates that a very small number of Scandinavian/Germanic women accompanied the invaders of the British Isles from the European mainland.

The Jutes were opposed in Thanet first by the Picts, and later in other territory by the Britons of old. It was far more prevalent from 449 to 1016 C.E. to kill or drive out the men and bigger boys upon arrival, while keeping the Pict/Briton women and children who were too weak to either fight or escape. The women the conquerors took up with caused the invaders to drop both their

Germanic language and roving ways within a generation of settling in England.

Besides jettisoning both language and roving ways, it is notable that Jutes were the first English residents to abandon Norse polytheism in large numbers, in favor of Christianity. This began in 596 C.E. under the protection of the Kentish Queen Bertha, a Frankish princess who had been a European Christian before coming to southeast England to wed pagan King Aethelbert.

One reason for this popularity and quick adoption of the universal faith was that it promoted much better treatment of women and children than patriarchic Norse polytheism ever did. In 597 C.E. a larger delegation of monks was sent from Rome to Kent. Four years later they had 10,000 Kenling converts to Christianity. The monks' leader Augustine of Canterbury in 601 C.E. baptized King Aethelbert himself and paganism faded.

We Jutes were religiously distinctive in England. The first two Christian bishoprics in England began in 596 C.E. with first ad still prime Canterbury, Kent, where Jutes held sway. (You will have guessed by now that my REYNOLDS line in Jutish, which gives me extra reason to note that the Archbishop of Canterbury from 1313 to 1327 was Walter REYNOLDS. It is pure surmise that we are in any degree related.)

Number two bishopric of the ecclesiastical hierarchy of the English Church is Rochester, Kent, where Frisian influence was more pronounced. These were the first two regions in all England (both in Kent I emphasize) to accept Christianity. In Kent alone we developed five different kinds of ecclesiastical administration, which operated side-by-side and interpenetrated for what became the unified Church of England. The map of more than 300 Kent parishes drawn by Doble Monk Butler and published in the 1990s by the County Council shows this jumble in five colors.

We Jutes did not stand still in religious matters. Wherever we were dominant, Lollards and other dissenters also flourished to oppose the Established Church. Individualism and freethinking could not be fully suppressed, even by the Archbishop of Canterbury in his own county where the Established Church owned so much land.

Cultural difference led to disparate and distinctive legal institutions. Jutes practiced ultimogeniture when the Anglo-Saxons went for

primogeniture; Jutes favored youngest rather than eldest sons' inheriting. In turn this feature made the laws of guardian and wardship more important and better developed, as well as assuring women more legal right. A synonym for ultimogeniture is Sussex Borough English. That notion has to be a cultural difference and it preceded becoming a legal difference.

Jutes alone practiced gavelkind – Kent's most distinctive form of inheritance and property holding. This meant we could and did inherit land in progressively partible fractions, rather than having to maintain preexisting wholes. It also gave women a better chance to inherit land or control it with guardianships and wardships than Anglo-Saxons ever allowed.

In turn this meant that any Jutish peasant could bring suit over land tenure, while most Anglo-Saxon peasants could not. For example, Kentlings routinely owed very little feudal service to anyone below the King, based upon their land tenure. But Anglo-Saxons of central England owned many more complicated and more severe feudal services to their lord of the manor, in between the serf and the king.

Anglo-Saxons favored a communistic sort of village in which each tenant took some good land and some bad. Jutes by contrast could accumulate only what land they found most desirable; "champion fields" were favored and outlands were disfavored rather than apportioned.

Individuality, isolation and self-sufficiency were thus encouraged among the Jutes. Anglo-Saxons enforced collectivity, communality and dependence upon the village itself. While Jutes were curbed and controlled by family connections, Anglo-Saxons were curbed and controlled by larger more hierarchic community connections.

We Jutes in England were the forerunners of practical modernity as well as capitalism, mercantilism, and the respectability of commercial endeavor. All these tendencies of Kentling went against the grain of stratified aristocratic landowning everywhere else in England.

Jutes employed entirely different measures for acreage than did Anglo-Saxons. The latter favored rectangular strips for open fields of uniform dimension, and the plow was owned by the village. Anglo-Saxons measured by how much equal area of land could be worked communally without quarreling. We Jutes measured by how much land

could be plowed in a day and the plow was owned by the extended family. Units of plowing capacity were reckoned by an eight-ox hitch, but even so the area covered varied with the strength and training of the animals as well as the lie of the land.

By contrast Jutes called a lathe of land Anglo-Saxons call a rape quantity! (Look it up.). While Anglo-Saxons were manorial in their governance of land, Jutes were federative. This made the field system of central England quite regular, while the Jutish land holdings in the southeast were a hodgepodge pattern of archipelagoes.

If all this did not make Jutes jarring, jolting and jumbled, then I don't know what could. For corroboration check out John E.A. Jolliffe's 1933 book *Pre-Feudal England: The Jutes* (Oxford University Press).

So, please give Jutes our own Horrible History to better explain the development of Britain to those who have no other way to understand than through parody.

Sincerely, Ern Reynolds

RFA CENTENNIAL COLLECTION

There are only five books left, available for \$65, including postage, from Sybil R. Taylor, 4004 Javins Drive, Alexandria VA 22310.

RFA has contracted with the Gregath Publishing Company (publisher of *Reynolds Recollections*) to reprint the book. RFA deposited \$5000.00 with Gregath, to print, store, advertise, ship and handle all activity associated with selling the book. More about this in a later issue.

RFA ARCHIVES

Susan Clement, RFA Director, Swansea MA, has been authorized to work with the New England Historic & Genealogical Society to store RFA records no longer accessed frequently by RFA. These records will not include annuals, newsletters, and recent member files.

We will publish more information about this project, as plans are developed by Sue and NEHGS.

HOW TO FIGURE A BIRTHDATE

REMEMBER THIS NUMBER: 8870 This is not an error: It is the number to remember when you want to find the birthdate of someone when you only have the date of death and age. How do you figure the birthdate?

Suppose the person died May 6, 1889, at the age of 71 years, 7 months, 9 days. 1.

Write the year, month, day as: -----> 188905062.

Subtract the age at death: -----> 7107093.

This gives the figure: -----> 181797974.

Now subtract 8870: -----> 88705.

The result is: -----> 18170927

Or: Year 1817, 9th month (Sept), 27th day or 27

Sept, 1817.

Town of Woodstock, Ulster Co., NY

Woodstock Cemetery – Old Portion

Submitted by Jane Keough

Reynolds, Albert, Nov. 13, 1849, 13-5-6;

Reynolds, Jeremiah C., July 25, 1844, 24-7-25:

Children of John and Maria;

Reynolds, Campion P., 1882-1889.

Reynolds, Delia M. Greiner, w. of Peter H., 1825-1913.

Reynolds, Edwin F., Sept. 1, 1852, 25-5-1.

Reynolds, Elsie, Mar. 24, 1879, 83-1-24.

Reynolds, Francis P., Mar. 1, 1857, 22-10-7.

Reynolds, Harriet Eliza, dau. of Peter & Irene, Nov. 21, 1841, 2-11-2.

Reynolds, Herman, April 14, 1880, 80-4-15.

Reynolds, Sarah, w. of Herman, Dec. 30, 1886, 86-2-4.

Reynolds, Hester Whispell, w. of Peter H., Aug. 23, 1887, 41-9-5.

Reynolds, Jeremiah, Oct. 31, 1825, 65-5-28.

Reynolds, Margaret, w. of Jeremiah, Oct. 8, 1849, 84-6-0.

Reynolds, Jerome, Sept. 12, 1849, 6-6-27;

Almina F., Sept. 11, 1849, 3-4-13:

Children of Peter B. and Jane C.:

Reynolds, John, July 16, 1850, 55-7-15.

Reynolds, Maria, w. of Rev. John, Jan. 10, 1843, 45-8-25.

Reynolds, Lorenzo, Feb. 7, 1860, 24-5-0.

Reynolds, Lottie E., dau. of De Witt C. & Myra E., Aug. 2, 1863, 3-11-18.

Reynolds, Lucinda, dau. of Herman and Sarah, April 24, 2878, 49-9-20.

Reynolds, Lucy, Aug. 14, 1874, 72-7-22.

Reynolds, Margaret, dau. of Jeremiah and Margaret, Dec. 12, 1849, 61-1-19.

Reynolds, Maryette, Sept. 22, 1849, 1-1-24;

Martha J. V., Mar. 17, 1864, 22 das.;

Sarah Elizabeth, Mar. 24, 1855, 3-6-24;

Wilber S., Jan. 2, 1875, 3-7-2:

Children of William H. and Harriet S.:

Reynolds, Maryette, 1854-1861.

Reynolds, Peter, June 20, 1806, Feb. 18, 1892.

Reynolds, Irene F. Pecoy, w. of P., Dec. 10, 1849, 41-6-10.

Reynolds, Eliza C. Eltinge, w. of P., Sept. 25, 1830, Feb. 26, 1912.

Reynolds, Peter B., Oct. 31, 1886, 69-10-2.

Reynolds, Jane C., w. of Peter B., Feb. 14, 1883, 63-9-9.

Reynolds, Robert L., Feb. 17, 1850, 28 yrs.

Reynolds, William H., Sept. 9, 1825, June 29, 1902.

Reynolds, Harriet S. Sagendorf, w. of William H.

SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI

Submitted by Ern Reynolds, Roanoke VA

The two sources that are authoritative for the Society of the Cincinnati are Heitman and Metcalf. The Reynolds are given below. As you can see, neither source is definitive or complete. Some of the 13 state societies are kinder than others toward "militia officers in continental service."

Original Members Eligible To the Society of the Cincinnati 1783-1938, by Bruce Metcalf, Vice-President General, President of the Society in the State of Connecticut, Shenandoah Publishing House, Strasburg VA, 1938:

Reynolds, George, 2nd Lt. Ret. Sept 26, 1780, NJ 2nd Regiment NJ Continental Line

Reynolds, John, Captain, MD

7th Regiment Maryland Continental Line, Peters, Peters, Robert John 1925

Reynolds, John Ensign VA

VA Continental Line

Historical Register of Officer of the Continental Army During the War of the Revolution, April 1775-Dec 1783, by Francis Heitman. Reprint of the New, Revised, and Enlarged Edition of 1914 with Addenda by Robert H. Kelby, 1932. Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore MD, 1982:

Reynolds, Daniel (N.H.) Lt-colonel and Colonel N.H. Militia 1780-1781.

Reynolds, Elisha (N.C.) Lt NC Militia at Kings' Mountain Oct 1780. (Died 13 Dec 1836).

Reynolds, George (N.J.) Ensign 2d NJ, 25 Dec 1775; 2d Lt, 23d Nov 1776; 1st Lt, 1st Jan 1777; resigned 3d Jan 1778.

Reynolds, James (CT) 1st Lt, Swift's CT State Regt, Jun-Nov 1775.

Reynolds, John (MD) Captain 1st MD Battalion of the Flying Camp, Jul-Dec 1776; Captain 7th MD, 10 Dec 1776; resigned 28th Dec 1777.

Reynolds, John (MD) 2nd Lt, 4th MD Battalion of the Flying Camp, Jul-Nov 1776.

Reynolds, John (RI), Lt, Varnum's RI Regt, 3rd May-Dec 1775.

Reynolds, John (SC) Lt, SC Militia in 1775.

Reynolds, Nathaniel (NY) Lt NY Militia; taken prisoner at Combond 25th Jun 1779; exchanged 24 Oct 1781.

Reynolds, Richard (SC) Captain SC Militia, 1775-1776.

Reynolds, Thomas (NJ) Lt-col NJ Militia; taken prisoner from his home 23rd Dec 1776. (Died 1803).

Runals, Daniel (NH) Captain NH Militia, 1776.

Runals, Grindoll (VT) Lt. of William's Regt. VT Militia in 1778.

Runals, James (NH) Sergeant and Ensign Mooney's Regt., NH Militia 1779-1780.

Runals, Samuel (NH) Captain of Mooney's Regt. NH Militia, 1779-1780.

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Submitted by Curtis Reynolds

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Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army, 1789-1903, Volume 2, Heitman, Francis B. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1903
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[pg. 140] **Raynolds, Lewis**, maj 58 U S c inf.

[pg 66] **Reynolds, A. J.**, 2 lt 1 Tex mtd vols and 2 lt Bell's regt Tex vols.

Reynolds, Anthony H., 2 lt batln N J inf.

Reynolds, Hamilton, 1 lt Ark vols.

Reynolds, Hobby, capt 2 Ohio inf.

Reynolds, James, capt batln N J inf.

Reynolds, John C., surg 1 Pa inf.

Reynolds, Thomas A., 2 lt 4 Ind inf.

Reynolds, William B., 2 lt 2 Ill inf.

Reynolds, William W., maj 3 Mo mtd vols.

Reynolds, Benjamin, capt 39 inf, 27 Mar 1814, Horse Shoe Bend Ala, wounded.

Reynolds, James, surg mate, 16 Aug 1812, Detroit Mich, killed.

[pg.35] **Reynolds, Jonn F.**, col 5 inf (maj gen vols), 1 July 1863, Gettysburg Pa, killed.

[pg. 140] **Reynolds, Anthony H.**, lt col 68 Pa inf.

Reynolds, Clarkson, maj 16 Kans cav.

Reynolds, George D., lt col 6 U S c art.
Reynolds, James M., maj 10 N Y cav and 1 N Y provisional cav.
Reynolds, John, maj 183 Pa inf.
Reynolds, John A., maj 1 N Y lht art.
Reynolds, John W., maj 145 Pa inf.
Reynolds, Joseph J., col 10 Ind inf.
Reynolds, Joseph S., lt col 64 Ill inf.
Reynolds, Thomas, lt col 16 Wis inf.
Reynolds, William B., maj 17 Vt inf.
Reynolds, William H., lt col 1 R I lht art.
Reynolds, William H., maj 14 N Y art.
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Reynolds, John A., batty L 1 N Y art.
Reynolds, William H., batty A 1 R I art.
 [pg 178] **Reynolds, Alexander W.**, brig gen.
Reynolds, Arthur E., brig gen.
Reynolds, Daniel H., brig gen.
 [pg 183] **Reynolds, Alexander W.**, capt a q m dropped 4 Oct 1861.
Reynolds, Frank A., bvt 2 lt 2 drgs dismd 16 July 1861.
Reynolds, Samuel H., 1 lt 1 inf resd 28 July 1861
 [pg 250] **Reynolds, Arthur E.**, 1 lt 1 Del inf.
Reynolds, Arthur W., capt 4 Ohio inf.
Reynolds, Augustus G., capt 8 Mass inf.
Reynolds, Charles A., capt 10 Ohio inf; capt 31 U S inf.
Reynolds, Frank L., capt 7 Cal inf.
Reynolds, Frank W. B., capt 3 Ky inf.
Reynolds, Frederic R., 1 lt 2 N J inf.
Reynolds, Ivy L., 2 lt 161 Ind inf.
Reynolds, John B., 1 lt 18 Pa inf.
Reynolds, Robert W., 1 lt 1 Ark inf.
Reynolds, Thomas H., maj 32 Mich inf.
Reynolds, William, capt 23 Kans inf.

Marriage Records: NJ
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Gloucester County, New Jersey Marriages, 1684-1850, Family History Library microfilm #0441462, 0850324, and 0853720.

Raynold, John m. Ann Avis 15 May 1785;
Reinolds, John m. Regins Henrickson, 18 Feb 1755;
Reynolds, Charlotte m. John Buck, 11 Oct 2804;

Reynolds, Elizabeth m. Henry Stremple, 31 May 1814;
Reynolds, Hannah m. Josiah Bontemps 14 Dec 1808;
Reynolds, Harriet m. Severan Andrews, 13 Oct 1835
Reynolds, Mary m. Jacob Mattson, 20 Jan 1804;
Reynolds, Rachel m. Zechariah Shaw, 1 Mar 1762;
Reynolds, William m. Esther Cain, 27 Jan 1769,
Runolds, Erik m. Maria Hoffman, 31 Dec 1730;
Rynolds, Vallentine m. Sarah Simpson, 24 Mar 1772

Somerset County, New Jersey Marriages, 1778-1875
 Family History Library microfilm #1023875.

Reynolds, Caroline m. William Thompson, 29 May 1845;
Reynolds, Catherine m. Abraham B. Stevens, 8 May 1862;
Reynolds, Elizabeth m. James Blazier, 21 Apr 1841;
Reynolds, Henry m. Julia N. Struck, 13 Jun 1849;
Reynolds, Ira C. m. Catharine Dunham, 3 Dec 1857;
Reynolds, John m. Catharine T. Emmons, 26 Sept 1860
Reynolds, Mary m. Flavius W. Day, 22 Mar 1848;
Reynolds, Sarah m. James Barton, 3 Jul 1838.

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REYNOLDS, Frank Ross Jr. b. abt 1922, lived in Detroit in 1965. Son of Frank Ross Reynolds b 1890 in MN. Mothers name; unknown. Grandson of Peter C. Reynolds b 1852 Mukwonago, WI and Anna McDonald b 1858 MN. Frank Jr. supposedly had a sibling. Looking for anyone with any information on living relatives or deceased. (I do know of Peter's background, but little of his grandson who might be alive.)

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14	1643	James & Deborah () of N. Kingstown RI	Rosemary Markham, 1996 W 1550N, Provo, UT 84604
15	1650	John & Sarah Backus of Saybrook, Lyme & Norwich CT	Vacant
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17	1622	Christopher & Elizabeth of Isle of Wight VA	Sybil "Lee" Taylor, 4004 Javins Dr, Alexandria VA 22310
18	1676	Henry & Prudence Clayton of Lancaster Co. PA	Marilyn J. Newton, 2240 130th St, Winterset IA 50273
19	1678	Electious & Mary Pease of Salem & Middleboro MA	Susan E. Clement, 19 Hemlock Dr, Swansea MA 02777
20	1634	John & Sarah () Watertown MA, Wethersfield & Stamford CT	Dr. Glenn G. Reynolds, GGREYNOLDS@WORLDNET.ATT.NET
21	1682	John & () of DE	Vacant
22	1708	Richard & Mary Capers, Benjamin & Mary (), William () of St. Helena's Parish SC	} Dottie Smith, 401 N Peppertree Dr., Vero Beach FL 32963
23	1700	John & Elizabeth () of Kent Co. DE	Vacant
24	1635	Katherine Reynolds and Edward Starbuck of Dover NH & Nantucket Island	} Joyce Page, 7501 Long Pine Dr, Springfield VA 22151
25	Line not determined (Stonewalls)		
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27	1640	William & Ann Harrison of York Co. VA	{ William L. King, 109 Starboard Ct, Montross VA 22520
28	1660	John & Naomi Latimer of Wethersfield, CT	Cheryl Reynolds Kenter, 2216 NW Fawn Dr., Blue Spring, MO 64015
29	1652	Thomas & Susan Snead of York Co. VA	Betty Baughman, 3151 Pioneer Ct., Kissimmee, FL, 34744
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
34	1886	Thomas & Bigham Stuart of Scotland & Scranton PA	Gerald T. Reynolds, 5 Snow Ave., Binghamton NY 13905
35	1703	James & Susanna () Reynolds of Essex Co. VA	William L. King, 109 Starboard Ct, Montross VA 22520
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