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THE 79th REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION REUNION 15-20 August 2005

The reunion was held at the Best Western Salt Lake Plaza Hotel, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

As before, **Rosemary Markham**, of Provo UT, was a very successful host. This was Rosemary's second time as SLC host and she could not have done anything more to make it a better reunion. The LDS library provides more than enough records for everyone to "raid," although some of us were not successful in finding that elusive stone wall. All enjoyed meeting new "cousins," and comparing notes.

Those registered were:

Laurie Woodbury Allen & Herb, Littleton CO
Betty Blackwell, Gold Beach OR
Susan Clement & Linda Rogers, Swansea MA
Mary Lou Denyer, Canoga Park CA
Freida Hall, Citrus Heights CA
Audrey Horner, West Valley UT
James Reynolds Hull, Mesa AZ
William & Helen King, Montross VA
Ruth Lockwood, Granada Hills CA
Robert & Darlene Lord, Boulder CO
Alice Merlin & Billye Harden, Tampa FL
Rosemary Markham, Provo UT
Cynthia & Betty Nason, Dothan AL
Marilyn Newton, Winterset IA
Gary W. Reynolds, Seattle WA
Gibson & Monica Reynolds, Tuxedo NY
Glenn G. Reynolds & Barbara, Sun Valley CA
Robert & Alene Reynolds, Littleton CO
William & Janet Sharp, Modesto CA
Janis Sims & guest, Boulder MT
Sybil "Lee" Reynolds Taylor, Alexandria VA

The meeting was adjourned *sine die*.

LDS DIGITIZING BOOKS, ON-LINE NOW AT BYU!!!

Submitted by Susan Clement & Phyllis Goelz

The Family History Library is starting to digitize their book holdings, mostly family histories to date, and they are putting them on-line, fully searchable by any word or advanced search combinations. Five thousand plus of these books are on the Brigham Young University Library servers and readily accessible, NOW!

Here is a partial clip of an announcement:

"the LDS Family History Library has announced that it has begun the process of digitizing and making available on the Internet all of the Family History books in their collection. These are primarily books in the "929.273Series" that are currently housed on the first floor of the Family History Library (previously housed on the fourth floor of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building). At the present time (September 2005), about 5000 books have been digitized and are available, and they have announced that they are adding about 100 titles a week to the on-line collection. Copyright issues are playing a role in determining the order in which they progress through this task; books out of copyright are being done first."

Go to the web site of the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU at <http://www.lib.byu.edu/>, then on the home page, follow the links:
Find Other Materials;
Electronic;
On Line Collections at BYU;
Text Collections tab;
Family History Archive (from the list of collections that are displayed)

The search box on the left seems to be the one to find books at and the search box on the right is for searching within the pages on screen.

HELP RFA SURVIVE

RFA is desperately in need of people to keep it afloat.

Firstly, RFA needs members. At \$10 a year, it takes almost \$400 to do each newsletter, and some financial backing for the annual reunions. At a minimum, RFA must have 400 new or renewing members paying dues each year. We were below the 400 mark in August 2005 in Salt Lake City. Members who were there promptly enrolled family members to bring membership to 400.

Secondly, a line coordinator for the Christopher of Virginia line is needed. I will be retiring from RFA activities next year. Historically, the Christopher coordinator has maintained records for the southern states, and shared border states with other coordinators.

Thirdly, someone is needed who will do data entry to assist the registrar (Marilyn Newton).

Fourthly, someone is needed for the position of corporate secretary – requires keeping up to date on NJ incorporation laws and federal non-profit requirements.

I will assist all who will help RFA to become familiar with the duty.

— Sybil Lee Taylor

BERNARD REYNOLDS PENSION STATEMENT

From RFA Archives

On this 7th day of August 1832 personally appeared before the County Court of Russell and State of Virginia, **Bernard Reynolds**, a resident in the County of Russell and State of Virginia, aged sixty nine years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress, passed June 7th, 1832: - That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the year 1779, with Lieutenant John **Vaughan**, and served in the State Regiment of the Virginia Line under

the following named officers: The Regiment to which he was first attached was commanded by Major **Waller**, and the Company to which he belonged was commanded by Captain **Upshaw**, Lieutenant **David Mann**, and the name of the Ensign not recollected. That he left the service of the United States in the month of April, 1783, having obtained his regular discharge in writing, in the city of Richmond, Virginia, which said discharge had been since either lost or misplaced, so that he cannot now produce it. That the said **Bernard Reynolds** entered the service of the United States under his enlistment as aforesaid for the term and period of three years, and that after being in said service about six months in the same year, to wit 1779, he enlisted for "during the War", with one Captain **Thomas H. [Drew]** in the State Regiment of the Virginia Line, commanded by Colo. **Charles Porterfield**, and as well as he now recollects, by Major **Upshaw**. The company in which he enlisted the second time was commanded by Captain **Thomas H. Drew**, Lieutenant **David Mann** and the name of the Ensign not recollected.

That at the time of his first entering the service of the United States he resided in the County of Caroline and State of Virginia, where he was born and raised. That he was in the battle of Gates' defeat near Camden, South Carolina, and at the taking and surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Little York in Virginia. That the said **Bernard Reynolds**, after enlisting in the County of Caroline, Virginia, marched to the city of Williamsburg, where he joined the Regiment commanded as before stated from which place his said Regiment was marched to the south in order to reinforce Charleston, South Carolina, That in this march he crossed Taylor's Ferry on the Roanoke river, passed through country lying between that point and Hillsborough in North Carolina; from thence he and his regiment marched to

Salisbury in the same state, and, after having passed the last mentioned town and marched about twenty miles towards the point of destination, information was received that Charleston had fallen into the hands of the enemy. His Regiment then immediately retreated back to Salisbury, from which place they marched directly and joined General Gates' Army in the State of North Carolina. That the said Bernard **Reynolds** and the Regiment to which he belonged, continued attached to General **Gates**' Army until the defeat near Camden as aforesaid. — After Gates' defeat he the said Bernard **Reynolds** with the rest of his Regiment who had survived that engagement, rendezvoused at Hillsboro, North Carolina, from whence they were marched into Virginia, and continued in the service of the United States in the said State of Virginia until the proclamation of General Washington to rendezvous at Goochland Courthouse, Virginia, at which place his Regiment did rendezvous pursuant to the said proclamation, at which time and place Colonel Charles **Dabney** took command of the Regiment to which he the said **Reynolds** belonged. That the said Regiment immediately took up its line of march to Little York and participated in the glorious triumph obtained there in the capture of Cornwallis. That the said Bernard **Reynolds**, although nominally belonging to the State troops performed continental service in the Army of the United States until the close of the War for which he last enlisted. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pension of an annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension Roll of any Agency in any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year
Aforesaid: Bernard **Reynolds**

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion, that the above named applicant was

a revolutionary soldier, and served as he states.

REYNOLDS CATTLE COMPANY

The Reynolds Cattle Company had its inception in the years immediately following the Civil War^{qv} when B. W. **Reynolds** and his family began ranching along the Clear Fork of the Brazos River in the vicinity of Fort Griffin. In 1868 George **Thomas** and William David **Reynolds**^{qv} formed a partnership and adopted the Long X as their brand. In 1871 they moved their herd of longhorn cattle^{qv} to Bent County, Colorado, where they established their Point of Rocks Ranch. By 1875, however, drought in Colorado and the defeat of the hostile Indian tribes in Texas prompted the brothers to move their base of operations back to Texas. Much of their foundation stock, which was moved to Roberts County, was sold to Charles **Goodnight**^{qv} in 1876 and added to the JA Ranch^{qv} herd. After returning to Fort Griffin, the Reynolds brothers restocked their ranches. Their venture prospered over the next several years through trail drives to Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and Canada. Their success enabled them to put together ranches in Haskell, Shackelford, and Throckmorton counties that formed the basis of the company, which was incorporated by 1884 with headquarters at the First National Bank in Albany. Several associates, mostly relatives, were brought into the organization. In 1895 the company acquired 232,000 acres in Jeff Davis County, on which it established its Kent Ranch. At one time the corporation owned extensive ranchlands in Culberson and eight other Texas counties as well as in New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, and North Dakota. In 1901 the headquarters was moved to the First National (later Texas American) Bank in Fort Worth. The

Reynolds brothers conducted their last extensive cattle drive in 1902, the same year the company changed to its current name. In the late 1920s they purchased the Rita Blanca Division of the XIT Ranch^{qv} from George **Conrad**, a relative, and adjacent lands near Dalhart in Hartley County, totaling 64,000 acres. Over the years the Reynolds Cattle Company was widely known and respected for its pioneering efforts in range management, its quality breeding of horses and Hereford feeder calves, and its conservation of native wildlife, including buffalo^{qv} from the Goodnight Ranch herd. The corporation reached its peak in the early 1900s with vast herds of Herefords carrying the Long X brand. It also experimented with Black Angus.

After the death of George's widow, Bettie **Matthews Reynolds**, in 1935, the Reynolds Cattle Company stock and ranch properties were passed on to George and Bettie's adopted daughter, Betty **Reynolds Cornell**, who in the 1940s left the corporation and took land on the Kent Ranch for inherited stock. There she started the Bar C+ Ranch, which was later owned by Dale Dorn. The eight children of William D. **Reynolds** also inherited ownership in the company; in 1952 Merle **Reynolds Harding** broke from the corporation and received land five miles north of Dalhart. The resultant operation was the Matlock Cattle Company, with a Running M brand. In 1984 the Reynolds Cattle Company celebrated its centennial at the newly restored Old Stone Ranch,^{qv} on Watt R. **Matthews**'s Lamshead property.

Further divisions among Reynolds Company stockholders occurred in 1985. Watt W. Reynolds III and Thomas Reynolds, grandson of Watt W. Reynolds, Sr., received a large portion of the Rita Blanca Ranch, some twenty miles south of Dalhart, and the

Long X brand; they retained the company name.

Heirs of Joseph Reynolds Matthews received a major portion of the Kent Ranch, including its original headquarters seven miles south of Interstate 10 in northern Jeff Davis County, and called it the Long X Ranch; they also retained the Long X brand. Susan **Reynolds Hughes** and her sons received a smaller portion of the Kent properties, which became the Hughes Cattle Company. Other portions of the Kent and Rita Blanca ranches went to the nieces of Nathan **Reynolds**, who likewise started their own operations. The small buffalo herd was shared among the various ranches. A horse barn built in 1879 by Mart Gentry, longtime manager of the Reynolds brothers' Round Mountain Ranch, is on the Ranching Heritage Center grounds in Lubbock.

BIBLIOGRAPHY: *Cattleman*, July 1954, December 1968. Frances Mayhugh Holden, *Lamshead Before Interwoven: A Texas Range Chronicle, 1848-1878* (College Station: Texas A&M University Press, 1982). Sallie Reynolds Matthews, *Interwoven: A Pioneer Chronicle* (Houston: Anson Jones, 1936; 4th ed., College Station: Texas A&M University Press, 1982). Laura C. Wilson, *Watt Matthews of Lamshead* (Austin: Texas State Historical Association, 1989). – Frances Mayhugh Holden

WE ARE THE CHOSEN

Submitted by Glenn G. Reynolds, M.D.

In each family there is one who seems called to find the ancestors. To put flesh on their bones and make them live again, to tell the family story and to feel that somehow they know and approve.

Doing genealogy is not a cold gathering of

facts but, instead, breathing life into all who have gone before. We are the storytellers of the tribe. All tribes have one. We have been called, as it were, by our genes. Those who have gone before cry out to us, "Tell our story!" So, we do.

In finding them, we somehow find ourselves. How many graves have I stood before now and cried? I have lost count. How many times have I told the ancestors, "You have a wonderful family; you would be proud of us." How many times have I walked up to a grave and felt somehow there was love there for me? I cannot say.

It goes beyond just documenting facts. It goes to who am I and why do I do the things I do. It goes to seeing a cemetery about to be lost forever to weeds and indifference and saying, "I can't let this happen." The bones here are bones of my bone and flesh of my flesh. It goes to doing something about it. It goes to pride in what our ancestors were able to accomplish, how they contributed to what we are today. It goes to respecting their hardships and losses, their never giving in or giving up, their resoluteness to go on and build a life for their family.

It goes to deep pride that the fathers fought and some died to make and keep us a Nation. It goes to a deep and immense understanding that they were doing it for us. It is of equal pride and love that our mothers struggled to give us birth. Without them we could not exist, and so we love each one, as far back as we can reach.

That we might be born who we are. That we might remember them. So, we do.

With love and caring and scribing each fact of their existence, because we are they and they are the sum of who we are. So, as a scribe called, I tell the story of my family. It

is up to that one called in the next generation to answer the call and take my place in the long line of family storytellers.

That is why I do my family genealogy, and that is what calls those young and old to step up and restore the memory or greet those whom we had never known before. ----

Author Unknown

WORLD WAR I DRAFT RECORDS

In 1917 and 1918, approximately 24 million men living in the United States completed a World War I draft registration card. The World War I Draft Registration Cards include, in general, the following information:

Full name
Home address
Date and place of birth
Age, race, and country of citizenship
Occupation and employer
Physical description (hair and eye color, height, disabilities)

Additional information such as address of nearest relative, dependent relatives, marital status, father's birthplace, or previous exemption from service
You can browse images by locality (state, county, city, draft board) or you can search the index using name, birth date, and birthplace.

More information can be obtained from Ancestry.com who has scanned the cards or from
<http://www.accessgenealogy.com/military/ww1/draft.htm>.

THE RFA EDITOR HAS RELOCATED

Susan & Ed Phaneuf, have moved from Baltimore MD to New Hampshire, which is their home state. New address is 184 Spooner Road, Pittsburg, NH 03592. E-mail has not changed.

FORMER RFA PRESIDENT MARRIED

Note from RFA member, Glenn G. Reynolds, M.D.: After 12 years of post marital life, almost two years ago, I reconnected with one of my most long

standing friends of 70 years. This is my old school friend from grade school in Pomona, Barbara Jane Martin-Nies, the widow of our La Sierra College classmate, Richard C. Nies PhD.

We were married on the afternoon of 8 October 2005, in the Huntington Gardens at San Marino, California, by Barb's Pastor, Smuts van Rooyen. Barb is a happy, positive, cheerful and friendly person with all whom she meets.

I know this is sudden to many of you, as only my daughters were privy to this news, prior to the event. We seek your prayers.

Please welcome Barb to the family. We shall be living at the address below. The activity surrounding this event has been so busy, that we have not as yet pulled ourselves together for a formal announcement except by E-mail (which we know is rather tacky).

Love and Blessings to all,

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glenngreynolds@comcast.net; and
Barb, letus@earthlink.net)

[Glenn brought Barb to reunion in SLC. She is a lovely addition to RFA, and we wish them much happiness.]

THE HERITAGE OF OLD BUNCOMBE COUNTY, VOL I, 1981

Sections by Sarah Reynolds Beatty
Submitted by Jane M. Dotson, Centre AL
Submitted by Lee Taylor

Page 309, No. 539, **The Abraham Reynolds Family**: Abraham Reynolds, of

English descent, was born March 20, 1768 in Maryland, but the family moved on to Rowan Co. NC where he met and married Mary **Leazer** in 1796. She was the daughter of John and Barbara Lobingier **Leazer**, of French and German descent. Abraham Reynolds received seven land grants from the State of NC totalling 1,525 acres on Bent Creek in Buncombe Co where they lived until their deaths. There were 12 children born to this family:

JOHN REYNOLDS, born 4 Jun 1797, d 11 Apr 1876, married Mrs. Anna **O'Hara**, and lived in Buncombe Co. He was a minister, hotel operator and large land owner. They had four sons.

CATHERINE REYNOLDS, b 31 Oct 1798. No further record.

ABRAHAM REYNOLDS, b 1799, d 1804.

ANN REYNOLDS, b 31 Jul 1801, died 1862, married John W. McAfee. They went to GA and their family included four sons.

[Editor's note: This is the ancestor of Jane **Dotson**, who provided the following information: Ann/Anna **Reynolds**, d/o Abraham and Mary (**LeSeur/Leazer**) Reynolds, b 31 Jul 1800 Buncombe Co NC, d 26 Aug 1881 Cherokee Co AL, bur there in Howell Cem., m Rev John Whitaker **McAfee**. Ch: Elijah/Elizah Christenberry McAfee b 4 Aug 1820 NC, d 21 Oct 1901, m Emily Keron **Thompson**; Mary Louisa McAfee b 11 Mar 1822, d 4 Feb 1905 Cherokee Co AL, bur there in Howell Cem, m 25 Dec 1842 Forsythe Co GA Jessie James **Leonard**; Andrew Chapel McAfee, b 1829, d 31 Mar 1869, m Sarah Jane **Tyler**; Jesse Richardson McAfee b 1831, d 1912, m Mary McNair **Tarver**; William Wesley McAfee b 14 Nov 1835, d 3 Nov 1905, m 1859 Adaline Laura **Freeze**; and Martha? McAfee m ?**Starling Leonard**?]

SAMUEL REYNOLDS, b 29 Jul 1802, m a Miss **Jones**. No further record.

MARY REYNOLDS, b 13 Dec 1804, d 4 May 1892, m Thomas Jones. They had 10 ch and lived in Buncombe Co.

JOSEPH PAGE REYNOLDS.

AARON REYNOLDS, b 20 Sep 1807, m 1st Sarah **Ledford**; m 2d Mary **Cody**. There were 10 ch in this fam and they lived in Buncombe Co NC.

DANIEL REYNOLDS, b 10 Mar 1809, d 2 Jan 1878, m Susan Adelia **Baird**, and they had 12 ch. He was a merchant and large land owner in Buncombe Co.

[Editor's note: This is the ancestor of Dorothy L. **Hale** of Charleston WV and her nephew Capt. Phil **Ernst**, Tyndall AFB FL.

RUTH REYNOLDS, b 1 Jul 1811, d 30 Aug 1830.

SUSANAH REYNOLDS, b 16 May 1812, d 1865, m Wilson **Boyd**. They lived in Buncombe Co and had family of 9 ch.

BARBARA REYNOLDS, b 14 Sep 1813, d aft 1860.

ABRAHAM REYNOLDS OF NC

Research by Sybil R. Taylor:

The only possible Abraham Reynolds named in the 1800 MD census was the following: Frederick Co, p208: **RINNER**, Abraham, 10110-00201-00. Renner has been recorded for Reynolds in other records in MD. Requires more research.

BUNCOMBE CO. NC 1800, p187: Abraham **REYNOLDS** 10010-20100-00

Census index research:

BEAUFORT CO. NC 1810, p73, Buncombe twp: Abraham **Reynolds**

BUNCOMBE CO. NC 1820, p128: Abraham **Runnels**

BUNCOMBE CO. NC 1830, P242: Abraham **Reynolds**

BUMCOMBE CO. NC 1840, p159, Sou Dist: Abraham **Reynolds**

ROBESON CO., NC 1840, p209: Abraham **Reynolds**

Marriage Record 1834-1850 Benton (now Calhoun) Co. AL

Compiled by Catherine Cleek, CG
NE AL Gen. Soc., Gadsden AL: 1976

Page number at end of each entry is page in Benton Marriage Record Book.

JP – Justice of Peace; MG – Minister of Gospel; DD – Doctor of Divinity

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1844 by James **Henley**, MG, p223
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STEPHEN R. REYNOLDS
Massachusetts>Vermont>Delaware>Iowa
Submitted by Marilyn Newton

Stephen R. Reynolds was born in Farrisburg, Addison County, Vermont

4 Aug 1811. His father, Stephen Reynolds, was a native of Vermont, was a farmer by occupation and a volunteer in the War of 1812... He died in Wyoming county NY. His father, the grandfather of the subject, was a native of MA and followed agricultural pursuits throughout life. The great grandfather Reynolds was a native of Ireland, and a weaver by trade. He immigrated to America in colonial times, settling in VT. Subject's mother's maiden name was Mary **Gage**, who was of English extraction, but a native of MA. She died in Ferrisburg VT in 1817, aged thirty.

Stephen and Mary (Gage) Reynolds were the parents were the parents of five children, three girls and two boys. After the mother's death, the younger children were sent to live with friends and relatives. Stephen [Jr] was placed with Mr. N.W. **Baldwin**, who moved to Cobleskill NY and thence to Chenango county NY. His guardian dying when he was 12 years of age, went to live with a son of his former friend and benefactor, and remained with him for three years. At the end of that time he made his home with his father until he reached his majority. He then came West, resided in various places and was variously engaged for a number of years. IN 1847 he came to Iowa and settled in Richland township, Delaware county. Here he took up land, and for the first year or two, devoted himself to improving his claim, but afterwards engaged in mercantile pursuits.

Mr. Reynolds married 1 Jan 1849, taking for a life companion Miss Nancy W. **Worley**, who was born in Chittenden county VT 12 Sep 1817. This union has been made happy by the birth of 12 children.

In politics Mr. Reynolds is a democrat and is active and energetic in the support of his party, having cast his first presidential vote for Andrew **Jackson**.

He assisted in organizing Coffin's Grove township, worked the first road there and

was road supervisor for a number of years. He was postmaster of his township for ten years and also justice of the peace, the duties of which offices he discharged with zeal and fidelity, and to the satisfaction of those who elected him.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have a pleasant home and many friends in the community where they reside. Mr. S.R. Reynolds has been blind for eight and a half years.

(*Biographical Souvenir of the counties of Delaware and Buchanan Iowa*. Chicago, F.A. Battey & Co., 1890).

THE VIRDINS OF DELAWARE

By Donald Odell Virdin, 1976

Excerpts:

p. 5: "From the Reynolds branch came **John Reynolds**, who emigrated to DE from England. He purchased 134 acres of land 12 Nov 1722. His will was probated 2 May 1729, in which he named his children: Daniel, George, John, Robert, Sarah, Elizabeth, and Mary."

Daniel Reynolds was a tutor in the Lowber family and married one of the daughters. He received *Golden Ridge* from the Lobers and in his will, probated 14 June 1736, he gave it to his children.

Michael Reynolds, on 25 Apr 1757, volunteered in the French and Indian Wars No. 23 on muster role of Captain John **Caton**, Delaware Archives, Vo. 1., p. 13.

~ ~ p. 6, "The Broadways once owned nearly all the land on the road from the Maryland line to the farm of former Governor **Robert J. Reynolds**, near Petersburg DE. From the Broadways."

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

--- Ralph Waldo Emerson

J. B. REYNOLDS

History of Vigo County, Indiana

By H.C. Bradsby, © 1891

J.B. Reynolds, Terre Haute, was born in Freeport PA 18 Dec 1846, and is the son of Charles L. and Anna S. (**Weiman**) Reynolds, natives of PA, former of Scotch [sic] and latter of German descent. The subject, who is 2nd in a family of four children, was married in Terre Haute 10 Oct 1871 to Helen L., daughter of E.M. and Helen (**Reeves**) **Gillman**, natives of NY. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have two children: Charles G. and Helen L. Mr. Reynolds was reared in Freeport PA, receiving his education in the schools of that place, and learned the cooper's trade, which he followed at Kittanning PA until 1866, except during the time he was in the army. He enlisted in Company A, One Hundred and Third P.V.I., serving until the close of the war, and was mustered out at Wilmington NC in July 1865. He came to Terre Haut IN in 1869, and kept books for E.M. Gillman two years, then went into partnership with him, and continued in the firm until the spring of 1887, when he sold his interest in the factory to his partner. After that he bought a cooper shop in the south part of the city, but sold this at the end of the year. Mr. Reynolds and a number of prominent men of Terre Haute formed a company, and bought the "Crystal Salt Works" at South Hutchinson KS, and he has been engaged in the business since. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are members of the Congregational Church. He is a Master Mason, also a member of the I.O.O.F., No. 157, at Terre Haute, and of the Encampment; in politics he is a stanch Republican.

"Enter, then, the rose garden...and enjoy with thankful happiness one of the loveliest scenes of earth."---

Reverend S. Reynolds Hole, c1869, as quoted in "The Glory of Roses." ["Victoria Magazine," Feb 1991]

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by Joseph C. Maguire, Jr., 1991

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and names of Burgesses enrolled. 1467-8:
David Reynold, saddler

THOMAS RENALLS OR REYNOLDS

In VA 1658 &c. Lower Norfolk County; in
1658 his sister, Elizabeth **Renalls**, was
living in Hallyard's Lane, near St. John's
Gate, Bristol.

The above was printed in *Some Emigrants to*
Virginia, 2nd edition, compiled by W.G.
Stanard, Richmond, 1911, 1915. Mr
Stanard gave as source NEH&G Reg., Vol.
47, p.354. [No source given for NEH&G.]

MARRIAGES, CAMPBELL CO. VA 1782-1810
by Lucy H.M. Baber &
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Reynolds, John and Jane (Jeaney) Moore,
bond 30 Nov 1809. Consent by Samuel
Moore, father of bride. John Reynolds (b)
and James Reynolds (b); James Reynolds

MARRIAGES, NORTHAMPTON CO.
VA

1660-18954

Compiled by Jean M. Mihayka
Recorded in Bonds, Licenses, Minister
Returns, and other sources.

Also: Marriage License Bonds of
Northampton Co VA from 1706-1854 by
Stratton Nottingham, 1974

Reynolds, Susanna to Thomas Savage
Rasin 16 Apr 1770; Thomas of Kent Co.
MD; Nath'l L. **Savage**, sec.

Reynolds, Harriot to Southy Littleton
Savage 15 Apr 1805; niece of Susanna
Taylor gdn consent; Edward Evans, sec.

Reynolds, Elizabeth to Thos Smith 21 Apr
1661. BL 1X:114.

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Code Year Name

- 11 1650 John & Ann Holbrook of Weymouth & Stonington CT
- 12 1630 Robert & Mary () of Boston MA
2832
- 13 1634 William & Alice Kitson of Duxbury MA & Cape Porpoise ME
- 14 1643 James & Deborah () of N. Kingstown RI
- 15 1650 John & Sarah Backus of Saybrook, Lyme & Norwich CT
- 16 1725 ___ Reynolds & ___ Crook of Washington Co. MD
- 17 1622 Christopher & Elizabeth of Isle of Wight VA
- 18 1676 Henry & Prudence Clayton of Lancaster Co. PA
- 19 1678 Eleonora & Mary Pease of Salem & Middleboro MA
- 20 1634 John & Sarah () Watertown MA, Wethersfield & Stamford CT
- 21 1682 John & () of DE
- 22 1708 Richard & Mary Capers, Benjamin & Mary (), William ()
of St. Helena's Parish SC
- 23 1700 John & Elizabeth () of Kent Co. DE
- 24 1635 Katherine Reynolds and Edward Starbuck of Dover NH &
- 25 **Line not determined (Stonewalls)**
- 26 1637 Thomas & Mary of Isle of Wight VA
- 27 1640 William & Ann Harrison of York Co. VA
- 28 1660 John & Naomi Latimer of Wethersfield, CT
- 29 1652 Thomas & Susan Snead of York Co. VA
- 30 1784 James & Mary Bannon, Margaret & Andrew Forgey,
Ellen & () McDaniel of Co. Louth IRE & Knox Co. TN
- 31 1850 William & Rebecca Tawn of Moulton, ENG & Grinnell, IA
- 34 1886 Thomas & Bigham Stuart of Scotland & Scranton PA
- 35 1703 James & Susanna () Reynolds of Essex Co. VA
- 36 1829 John & Mary Thornton Ashton, England, QUE, NH

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