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REAL TREASURES

Many thanks to **Joan Barrow** who served as Treasurer of RFA for the past two years. She will be assisting the Registrar with membership records. Joan, who lives in North Carolina, descends from **John & Sarah Reynolds** of Wethersfield CT (RFA Line 20).

Many thanks to **Rosemary Markham** who is now the RFA treasurer. Rosemary, who lives in Provo UT, has hosted the RFA reunion twice in Salt Lake City. Rosemary descends from **James & Deborah Reynolds** of North Kingstown RI, and also serves as line coordinator for that line (RFA Line 14).

Ern Reynolds has volunteered to be coordinator of the Christopher Reynolds of Virginia (RFA line 17). Ern lives at 1324 Brunswick Street SW, Roanoke VA 24015-2229, email: ern Reynolds@juno.com. Please note that the underlined space is an underline, not a hyphen between his names.

CONGRATULATIONS

In May 2007, **Glenn G. Reynolds, M.D.**, former president and present member of the board of directors of RFA, was awarded the honorary degree. Doctor of Science, by Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

The deans of RFA members are:

Mrs. John Terry, #1719, Line 17, joined 1977.
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Mrs. Eileen Boyd, #1797, Line 18, joined 1978.
Mrs. Martha Gordon, #1805, Line 17, joined 1978.
Mrs. Jane R. Peck, #1816, Line 11, joined 1978.
Albert Rebholz, Jr. #1819, Line 15, joined 1978.
W. Dale Reynolds, #1831, Lines 18/15, joined 1978.

LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS

By Gary Watkins

In letter to Marilyn Newton, Gary wrote: Hanrahan is in Jefferson Parish, but for some reason the Post

Office has it with a New Orleans Parish zip code. The Post Office officials where my box resides have no explanation why the zip codes are set up that way. If you want to change the city to New Orleans, that is ok. I have found that most of the time my mail gets delivered regardless if New Orleans or Harahan is used. Of late, I have noticed that most of the free address labels that come from charities are use New Orleans and I have not bothered to change them any more.

As for my situation from Katrina, I had no flooding. It was close as the water came within three inches from getting inside my house. Water did get into the garage, but no drywall or anything of importance was in the water. I suspect that the water was only inside the garage for a day or so as satellites photos on the web a few days after the storm showed my house with no water around it. The flooding I experienced was not from the levee breaches, but water that could not be pumped out from the drainage canal system when the Parish evacuated the pump operators.

As for damage due to the wind or storm itself, my damage was limited to minor roof damage from flying debris to my metal roof and the food loss in the refrigerator/freezer due to no power for about 2 or 3 weeks (I evacuated to Claremore Ok and could not be back until late September, the week Hurricane Rita hit western Louisiana). Luckily, when I got back I was able to field strip the refrigerator/freezer compartments, remove all the insulation, clean all parts and insulation (with pure bleach), and put the refrigerator/freezer compartments back together (surprisingly, I only had one screw left over).

As a result, my total out of pocket expense for the storm was about \$2000 (including evacuation costs), none of which was above my insurance deductibles. (I refused help from the Red Cross or FEMA for evacuation since I had family to stay with and was able to draw a paycheck while gone for about two months.) I consider myself one of the few lucky ones down here as you do not have to go more than

a block and FEMA trailers are evident due to homes that did flood.

Life down here is slowly, and I mean slowly, returning to normal. Jefferson Parish and the other surrounding parishes have all tripled in size due to New Orleans residents having to live here (or as far as Baton Rouge, about 60 miles west) while they try to get their homes repaired. Some have just decided to move out of New Orleans for good and live here or on the north shore (Lake Pontchartrain). Then you have all the out of state construction crews, FEMA contractors, and other groups helping to rebuild that has caused the population to literally explode.

In Jefferson Parish the storm damage is still evident everywhere. In some areas, especially along the main streets, they are littered with trash or debris that has fallen off trucks. Business signs are still broken. Street signs are still twisted in some places. In New Orleans proper, many areas have not street lights working, making traffic there really hazardous. Contractors driving PU with trailers attached are everywhere, at times making traffic miserable. I rarely go to Home Depot as it can take up to 10 minutes to find a place to park and maneuver around all the PU's with trailers (the lines inside are long also, with all the check out stands open from when it opens to when it closes).

There are apartments damaged so severely for which no attempt has been made to repair them yet. There are still a of businesses that have not opened for several reasons. The last word I heard about a month ago was that only about 60% of the business have reopened in Jefferson Parish and less than 50% in New Orleans. Of the fast food and regular restaurants, about 50% have opened since the storm. Every morning since through January, a local McDonalds on Veterans Blvd. back had a line of cars (locals and contractors) trying to get into it for breakfast that backed up onto the street. Patients is the key word down here when driving or shopping.

Most all businesses have help wanted signs posted. A local Wendy's was paying \$10/hr with a \$250/pay period bonus for a year. The local Sheriff commented back in January he was losing deputies as they could make more a Burger King than he could pay them. I belief that Home Depot is hiring on the spot. Unfortunately, the problem is compounded as there are not enough places for families to stay for those

who want to come back to work. Hence, businesses begging for workers and willing to pay more than normal.

If a worker can find a place to stay it will cost a lot more since there are few apartments available now. The camp grounds are full with tents from out of area workers with contractors and some locals. In some cases, I have seen RV's in parking lots at stores that have not reopened. I recall some comments in the local news that it will be at least 18 months to 3 years before this area even approaches what it was before the storm.

My experience has been limited to Jefferson Parish, is next to New Orleans. From my coworkers that have lived there (or in the Parishes below New Orleans that were wiped out by the actual storm surge) they are still trying to get debris picked up and homes gutted. It may be even longer in these areas than in Jefferson Parish. Homes on the north shore were also damaged by the surge water up to about 20 high out of the lake and pushed about 6 to 8 miles inland.

Like you, I too have seen what a tornado can do as I have lived in KS and OK. To put Katrina in perspective, consider a tornado from Tulsa Ok to Bartlesville OK (about 90 miles) and you have the size of the worse part of the hurricane like Katrina. Then let that tornado sit there for 24 hours, dump rain at the rate of 2 inches an hour (with an occasional 6 inches an hour down pour), then push a swell of water out of a lake or river up to 20 feet high for 3 to 6 miles away from the body of water, and you begin to get a feel for a hurricane. I do not mean to be little any a person who has been through in tornado as the destruction they cause is just as real to those who experience it.

Any why, as I said I am fine, with no real problems. You can use the New Orleans as the city in my address label and I should get any materials you send with one exception. Any mail sent to a 701xx zip code (which most of New Orleans has) will not be delivered if it is sent with postage less than first class. The sorting facility in New Orleans was totally damaged and mail for this area has been sorted in Baton Rouge since then. The PO has told most publications not to send their materials until the PO can handle it. The same goes for any mail or packages not sent by first class. Media mail or subscription sent less than first class

are getting held in Baton Rouge until June, at least that was the word I got a few weeks back. I would take that date to start with a grain of salt. If the RFA is only able to send the newsletter media rate, let me know and I will give you a temporary address to send them to in OK until it can be delivered here again.
Gary Watkins

If other RFA members were affected by Katrina, please let us know.

CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS OF VIRGINIA

By Sybil "Lee" Reynolds Taylor

I joined RFA in 1983, hoping to find my ancestors in its records. I discovered Stephen F. Tillman's 2 volumes about Christopher Reynolds of VA, hoping to find them there. This led to 23 years of the most enjoyable experiences I have had – getting to know so many Reynoldses, meeting so many cousins at reunions, supporting RFA in any way I could.

Actually there appears to be an overload of information about Chris of VA. There is almost no evidence to support Chris's ancestors, and many errors floating about his descendants.

My undying appreciation to Robert W. Baird, Cary NC, who is not a member of RFA, for a collection of extant evidence to support Christopher and his children. Along with evidence, Robert provided compelling analyses of these records. Bob descends from Elizabeth, daughter of Christopher of Isle of Wight County, Virginia.

Especially, my appreciation to Ern Reynolds for volunteering to be line coordinator for Christopher.

WHICH RICHARD JORDAN MARRIED ELIZABETH REYNOLDS?

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There are two competing theories, one theory holding that she married Richard Jordan I, and the other that she married his son Richard Jordan II.

Is one theory more plausible than the other? Let's review the evidence, and the reader can decide for himself.

Elizabeth Reynolds

Let's start with we know of Elizabeth Reynolds. We have only two records of her:

- The will of Christopher Reynolds, dated 1 May 1654, mentions among his children "my daughter Elizabeth" and charges his wife with "the ordering and bringing up John and Richard, my sons, until they be sixteen years of age, and Elizabeth & Jane until they be fifteen years of age."^[1]

- The will of her brother John Reynolds, dated 11 March 1668/9, bequeaths "to sister Eliza. Jordan a bill of Robert Collier's for 800 lbs. tbo... after her decease to her son Richard Jordan."^[2] thus, all we know is that she was unmarried and under 15 in May 1654, but was married with a child nearly fifteen years later in March 1669. We have no direct evidence of which Jordan she married. Therefore, we must form a theory based on what evidence we do have.

The Neutral Evidence

We have several pieces of evidence which are genealogically "neutral". That is, they don't favor one theory over the other. For example:

- Christopher Reynolds' will mentions "my land on the southerly side of the freshet swamp that Richard Jordan now liveth upon." Likewise, we know that Richard Jordan I was witnessing a deed in Isle of Wight as early as 1640, bought land near Christopher Reynolds in 1653, and he had subsequent land dealings with Christopher Reynolds' eldest son.^[3]

This information is relationship-neutral, in that it doesn't tell us whether he was Elizabeth Reynolds' father-in-law or husband.

- Richard Jordan II was married to a woman named Elizabeth by 1677 or 1678, but whether she was his first wife or not can't be determined.^[4] His father Richard Jordan I was married to a woman named Alice in 1679 when she released dower in a land sale, but no wife is mentioned earlier. We have no direct evidence of the name of either man's wife in 1669 when John Reynolds' will was written.

The Relevant Evidence

Both theories fundamentally rest on the birth dates of the three generations of Richard Jordan's. Theory 1 is that Elizabeth Reynolds married Richard Jordan I and that the son mentioned in her brother's will was Richard Jordan II. Theory 2 holds that she married Richard Jordan II and that the child was Richard Jordan III. The key issue, then, is what evidence we have of the ages of these three men.

Actually, it is only the ages of Richard Jordan II and Richard Jordan III that are important. We already know that Richard Jordan I was considerably older than Elizabeth Reynolds, since he was witnessing a deed in March 1640, about as early as Elizabeth Reynolds could possibly have been born. Marriages between older men and younger women were so common that this is not a barrier to Theory 1.

Proponents of both theories agree that Richard Jordan II was born no later than 1655, for he must have been of age when he bought land in 1676. (We also know he had a younger brother, John Jordan born no later than early 1658.) The crucial question is whether he was born in 1655 or whether he could have been born, say, fifteen years earlier.

The corollary question is whether Richard Jordan III could have been born before March 1669, in time to have been the son mentioned in John Reynolds' will.

Let's look at the evidence that bears on these two key questions.

Evidence of the age of Richard Jordan II

We have little evidence that bears directly on how old Richard Jordan II could have been. Apart from the first item below, we have no evidence that would firmly place his birth year as 1655 as opposed to, say, 1640. There are four pieces of evidence which might be useful in forming a theory.

- A Richard Jordan "Junior" witnessed two deeds for land near Christopher Reynolds in 1662 and 1667.^[5] Likewise, there are two references to Richard Jordan I as "Senior" in Isle of Wight in 1672.^[6] (There is only one reference to a Richard Jordan sans-adjective in the ten-year period before Richard Jordan II moved to Surry County.) Theory 1 accounts for this by assuming the presence of an unknown third Richard Jordan in the area. Theory 2 holds that this indicates that Richard Jordan II was too old to have been the child of Elizabeth Reynolds.

- Richard Jordan II moved into Surry County sometime before mid-1673, where he appears as a tithable head of household from 1673 continuously through 1698. Both theories agree that he was over 16 in 1673, but differ on whether he had reached majority.^[7] The question is whether a minor could have been a head of household. If he had reached majority by 1673, then he was clearly far too old to

have been a child of Elizabeth Reynolds. Thus, Theory 1 argues that he was tithable as a minor head of household in 1673-1676 because he was married with a child. Theory 2 favors the typical interpretation that he had likely reached majority to be so taxed. He was also paid a bounty in 1673 for a wolf's head, raising a similar question.^[8]

- He bought land in Surry County on 16 December 1676.^[9] He was surely of age, thus born no later than late 1655.

- He died sometime between June 1698, when he last appears as a tithable, and 7 November 1699 when his will was proved.^[10] Whether he was in his mid-40s or nearing 60 is undeterminable. We know only that, when he wrote his will in 1695, he had a son of age, two married daughters, another son over 18, and several minor children.

Evidence of the age of Richard Jordan III

We have better evidence of the age of Richard Jordan III:

- He appears as a tithable of his father in 1685, 1686, 687, and 1689. He is separately tithable in 1688 with William Davis, and is a tithable head of household in 1690 and thereafter. This the most crucial evidence in favor of Theory 2, since it is consistent with a birth date between June 1668 and May 1669.^[11] (Free white males were taxable if they had reached the age of 16 by 9 June of the tax year.) If born within that range, he would have reached 16 in time to be a tithable in 1685 and would have reached majority by 1690. He could also have been born in time to be the son mentioned in John Reynolds' will of March 1669.

Theory 1 holds that he must have been incorrectly listed in 1685 and 1686, for he could not have reached 16 until 1687 at the earliest.

- He appears on a militia list recorded on 19 December 1687, indicating that he was at least 16 and therefore born before late 1671.^[12] No other records bear on his age.

- He left a will dated in 1749 and proved in 1751. If he were born 1668/9, a death at the age of 82 or 83 indicates an unusually long life. However, even Theory 1 holds he was born by 1671, making him 80 at his death.

Summary of Theory 1 (She married Richard Jordan I)

This theory can be summarized as follows:

- Elizabeth Reynolds married Richard Jordan I almost immediately after her father's will was written in 1654. She was either still under, or had just reached, the age of 15. She had her child Richard Jordan II no later than late 1655, and bore another son, John Jordan, before early 1658.

- Elizabeth Reynolds died, and her husband had remarried to a woman named Alice by 1679.

- Her son, Richard Jordan II, was the child mentioned in the will of her brother in March 1669, when the son was about 14 years old.

- The son, Richard Jordan II, married as a young teenager and had his own son, Richard Jordan III, no later than 1671, when he was perhaps 16 years old.

Apart from the interpretation of evidence mentioned above, this theory includes an explanation for two contrary pieces of evidence:

- Surry County incorrectly taxed Richard Jordan III as a tithable in 1685 and 1686. Since it's implausible that Richard Jordan II might have fathered a child at the age of 13 or 14 (and that Elizabeth Reynolds had married and become a grandmother in the space of less than 15 years) the tithables records must be incorrect. Further, both Richard Jordan II and Richard Jordan III must have been taxed as minors when they were heads of households – Richard Jordan II in 1673-1675 and Richard Jordan III in 1688-1691.

- The references to a Richard Jordan Junior" in 1662 and 1667 are either transcription errors by Boddie, or refer to a third, unknown Richard Jordan, since the child of Elizabeth Reynolds could have been no older than 7 and 12 years old respectively.

The Jordan Family Association has accepted this theory as the more plausible of the two.

Summary of Theory 2 (She married Richard Jordan II)

This theory can be summarized as follows:

Richard Jordan I had a son, Richard Jordan II, who was born perhaps as early as 1640. This accounts for the references to "Jr." and "Sr." in Isle of Wight records.

- Elizabeth Reynolds married that son, Richard Jordan II sometime in the mid-1660s, perhaps ten or more years after her father's will. They had a son, Richard Jordan III, in late 1668 who was the child mentioned in her brother's will of March 1669.

- Elizabeth Reynolds is probably the same person as Elizabeth Jordan, the widow of Richard Jordan II.

This theory rests mainly on three arguments:

- The tithables records for Richard Jordan III indicate a birth between June 1668 and May 1669. This means he was probably the child mentioned in John Reynolds' will of March 1669, having been born just prior to that will. Further, Richard Jordan II was likely in his 20s when this son was born, and therefore could not have been Elizabeth Reynolds' child.

The theory is not contradicted by any evidence.

- The theory seems the most plausible explanation that fits the evidence we have. It accommodates the tithables lists, (and the references to Richard Jordan "Junior" and the wives' names) without resorting to additional hypotheses.

It does, however, require accepting that all three generations of Richard Jordans lived to ripe old ages (perhaps 62, 59, and 83, respectively.)

The Bottom Line:

Neither theory can be proven beyond a shadow of doubt. To quote the BCG Genealogical Standards Manual: "an objection that something else *could* have happened is insufficient to discredit our own or another person's conclusions."

The question is whether, weighing all the evidence, one theory seems to be significantly more plausible than the other. And that judgment is up to each of us as individuals.

[1] Isle of Wight County Deed Book A, p46.

[2] Isle of Wight County Deed Book 2, p62.

[3] See the "Chronology of Records" section for the individual citations.

tithables. The first mention of her otherwise is her release of dower in a 1684 deed.

^[51] Seventeenth Century Isle of Wight County Virginia, John Bennett Boddie (Reprint by Heritage Books, 1993), p541, p548, and p554.

^[61] Wills and Administrations of Isle of Wight County, Virginia 1647-1800, Blanche Adams Chapman (Fourth edition, Willow Bend Books, 2002), p69; and a separate citation by Boddie, p566 from Isle of Wight Will & Deed Book 1, p274.

^[71] See Hening, Vol. II, p187 for the relevant 1663 act defining tithables which was in effect at the time.

^[81] Surry County Court Orders 1671-1691, p33.

^[92] Surry County Deeds & Wills Book 3, p12.

^[101] Surry County Orders 1691-1713, p204 and Surry County Deeds & Wills Book 5, p183.

^[111] Free white males were tithable at 16, the age being determined as of 9 June of the tax year. An act in 1680 had made "christian servants imported into this colony" tithable at the age of 14 (see Hening, Vol. II, p479-80). Richard Jordan III was neither imported nor a servant, thus taxable at 16.

^[121] Surry County Orders 1671-1691, pp597-601.

OTHER REYNOLDS IN THE ISLE OF WIGHT AREA

By Robert W. Baird

THOMAS REYNOLDS of Surry and Charles City County, Virginia

The same Thomas Reynolds, surgeon, appears in the records of both Surry County and Charles City County. The land of Thomas Reynolds is mentioned in a patent issued on 15 August 1637 to John Hucks for 200 acres in James city County on the south side of the James River.¹ The patent was located in what later became Surry County, near Smith's Fort Creek [later Grays Creek].² In 1652 probably the same Thomas Reynolds assigned a patent of 50 acres in Charles City County to Francis Grey.³ In 1654 the Surry records identify Thomas Reynolds as a doctor when he sued for "physicke" services.⁴ By 17 September 1655 Thomas Reynolds appears in a Charles City County record which suggests he was then living on the line between Charles City [later Prince George] and Surry Counties.⁵ On 13 February 1657/8 Thomas Warren of Surry sold to Thomas Reynolds of Martins Brandon in Charles City "Chyrurgion", 100 acres on Smith's Fort Creek near the 1637 patent.⁶ The acknowledgement of payment refers to him as "Doctor Tho. Rennals"⁷ Probably

the same Thomas Reynolds signed as a witness to a Surry deed on 1 January 1661/2 and to a bill two weeks later.⁸ On 6 March 1644/5 Thomas Reynolds sold the 100 acres purchased seven years earlier, Thomas giving power of attorney to "my lovinge wife Jane Reynolds" and she appearing in a court to acknowledge the sale.⁹ And at the same court a land sale by Luthird and Chaddocke is recorded, referencing a prior assignment to them from "Dr. Reynolds", perhaps referring to the land Reynolds owned in 1637.¹⁰ He does not appear further in Surry's records, but is mentioned frequently and often as a doctor, in Charles City records through 1655.¹¹ There is at that point a gap in the Charles City County records until a fragmentary book for 1672-3 in which he is not mentioned. However, on 28 April 1660 Marke Avery of Martins Brandon made a deed of gift of 50 acres to Thomas Reynolds, "chirurgeon of Surry County".¹² A patent renewal was issued to Thomas Reynolds for this land ten years later on 14 October 1670.¹³

¹ Virginia Patent Book 1, p450.

² Some have speculated that the Cross Creek mentioned in the patent was in another county. However, a later patent adjoining the John Hucks patent was located on Smith's Fort Creek, later called Gray's Creek, in norther Surry. John Hucks married the daughter of Thomas Gray, after whom the creek was named and is mentioned frequently in early Surry records.

³ Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Beverley Fleet, Vol. 3, p284 speaks of a patent to Francis Grey of 20 August 1663 due by assignment from Thomas Reynolds dated 2 February 1651/2, which Grey then assigned to John Patem. There is no patent recorded to any of the three men which matches this description.

⁴ Surry County Deed Book 1, p57.

⁵ Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Beverly Fleet, Vol.3, p152. The record is the assignment of militia companies, in which one is described as covering the area on the "lower end" of Charles City County" and 23 persons at Chepokes to the howse of Tho. Reynolds." Chepokes Creek was the boundary between Charles City County and Surrey County.

⁶ Surry County Deed Book 1, p118.

⁷ Surry County Deed Book 1, p.115

⁸ Surry County Deed Book 1, p175 and p192.

⁹ Surry County Deed Book 1, p251.

¹⁰ Surry County Deed Book 1, p251.

(Both deeds on same page)

¹¹ Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Beverley Fleet, Vol. 3, p172, p189, p235 all mention him as a doctor.

¹² Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Beverley Fleet, Vol. 3, p234.

¹³ Virginia Patent Book 6, p326.

Two Reynolds Families of Garrard, Jessamine, & Madison Counties, Kentucky

by Emalene Reynolds Rohrer and Lily M. Clark

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HENRY¹ REYNOLDS was born in 1787 in Tryon County NC and died in 1826 in Garrard Co. KY. He is buried in the Henry Reynolds graveyard at the mouth of Paint Lick Creek in Garrard Co. He married Elizabeth McClain (probably) in NC.

Henry is believed to be the son of **Thomas and Mary Reynolds** who lived on Indian Creek in Lincoln NC. Thomas Reynolds patented land in Anson Co. in 1753. Additional deeds show Thomas Reynolds giving land in Mecklenberg Co. to his son Henry in 1767 and to other sons John and Thomas Jr.

Records indicate that Henry¹ Reynolds supplied the American Army with beef, fodder, and corn during the Rev War. His claim for payment was denied. He patented land in Tryon Co. NC in 1775. In Nov 1781 he deeded minor slaves to his young daughters, Mary and Rachael.

In 1787 Henry and Elizabeth Reynolds sold their land, more than 1000 acres in NC, and moved to KY. Henry bought land first in Madison Co. and later in Garrard and Jessamine. He and Elizabeth lived on Paint Lick Creek until their deaths. Henry's will is on file at the courthouse in Lancaster. In it he mentions his four sons, Henry, Thomas, Moses, and David. He bequeathed land to each, but gave the slaves to David because this son had cared for him in his old age.

Henry¹ Reynolds Sr and **Elizabeth McClain** had the following nine children:

Thomas² REYNOLDS (Henry¹) b. 1767 NC, d. 1860 Madison Co. KY; m. 1st in NC **Titerbeam** 10 Apr 1788, 5 ch born to this union; m. 2nd **Elizabeth Harris**, dau of Richmond Harris and Dully Harris 21 Nov 1805. 2 ch born to this union.

William P.² Reynolds (Henry¹) b. 1769 NC, d. 1810 Garrard Co. KY, buried in Henry Reynolds graveyard on Paint Lick Creek. Evidently did not marry.

Elizabeth² Reynolds (Henry¹) b. 1771-75 NC. She m. 1st **Thomas Williamson** who d. 7 Nov 1800 in Jessamine Co; 4 ch born to this union. She m. 2nd

Daniel Anthony of NC 25 Nov 1805 Jessamine Co. 4 ch born to this union. They lived in Sulphur Well, Jessamine Co. KY.

Mary² Reynolds (Henry¹) b. 1773 NC, d. 1856 Garrard Co. KY, m. **John Seffrett**. No issue.

Henry², Reynolds Jr. (Henry¹) b. 1774 NC, d. 1965 in Garrard Co. KY, m. **Elizabeth Willis**, dau. of Sherod and Mary Ann Willis, 25 Nov 1797 Madison Co. KY. She was b. Albemarle Co. VA and d 25 Aug 1852 Jessamine Co. KY; 6 ch b. to this union.

Rachael² Reynolds (Henry¹) b. 1774 in NC, m. **Joseph Jones**, son of Jonathan Jones in Rutherford Co. NC 25 Mar 1789. 5 known children.

Nancy² Reynolds (Henry¹) b. 1774 NC, m. **Henry Barlow Jr**, son of Henry and Judith Barlow. He died in Garrard Co. KY in 1805

Moses² Reynolds (Henry¹) b. 1780 NC, d. 1855 Garrard Co. KY. Evidently did not marry or had no children by a wife who preceded him. Settlement of his estate in Garrard Co. in 1857 lists his heirs as his brother, Thomas, and his nephews and nieces, gr-nieces, and gr-nephews.

David² Reynolds (Henry¹) b. 1785 in NC, d. 1849 Garrard Co. KY. He m. 1st **Jean Moore**, daughter of John Moore, 20 Sep 1804; she died 10 Sep 1822. 10 children born to this union. He m. 2nd **Elizabeth Wallace**, daughter of John Wallace, 20 Feb 1825, 2 children born to this union. He m. 3rd **Elizabeth Mays** 26 July 1836; 1 child born to this union. David was first sheriff of Garrard County KY.

THOMAS¹ REYNOLDS was born in 1762 in Richmond (Henrico Co.) VA, the son of John Reynolds and Mary Magaw. He d. Jessamine Co. KY in 1849 and is buried in the Thomas Reynolds graveyard at Pollard with a DAR marker for his tombstone. He m. **Catherine Willis**, dau of Sande Willis, 27 Oct 1800 in Garrard Co. KY. She was b. 1778 Albemarle Co. VA and d. 1858 in Jessamine Co. KY. She is also buried at Pollard.

Thomas served in Rev. War with captain Posey's 7th Va. Regt. under the command of Colonel Alexander McClanachan. This regiment was at Valley Forge with General George Washington in 1777-1778.

In the late 1780's Thomas came to Jessamine Co. KY and settled on Hickman Creek near his father. By 1794 he had bought 260 acres on Paint Lick Creek. In 1827 he purchased a cabinetry shop. At the time of his death he owned the shop and 200 acres of land. Children born to Thomas and Catherine Willis Reynolds:

Willis² Reynolds (Thomas¹), 1st child of Thomas and Catherine (Willis) Reynolds, b. 1801 in Jessamine Co. KY; buried in Thomas Reynolds graveyard at Pollard. He m. 1st Mariah Jones Brown 9 Jan 1828. Eight children born to this union. He m. 2nd Jane Goins 6 Aug 1874. No children with Jane.

Elizabeth² Reynolds (Thomas¹), 2nd child of Thomas and Catherine (Willis) Reynolds, b. 1803 Jessamine Co, d. before 1870, m. Moses Ager, son of David and Elizabeth Hager, 31 July 1827. Eight children. Daughter Caroline³ (Elizabeth² Thomas¹)

Matilda² Reynolds, 3rd child of Thomas and Catherine Willis Reynolds, b. 1805; m. Richard Massey 11 July 1833. Eight children

John² Reynolds (Thomas¹), 4th child of Thomas and Cathrine (Willis) Reynolds, b. 1807, m. Nancy Cameron, daughter of Daniel and Ruthie Cameron, 10 Mar 1852. Eleven children born to this union.

Thomas² Reynolds, Jr. (Thomas¹), 5th child of Thomas and Catherine (Willis) Reynolds, b. 1809, m. Nancy Reynolds, daughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Willis) Reynolds, 11 Jul 1833.

William² Reynolds (Thomas¹), 6th child of Thomas and Catherine (Willis) Reynolds, b. 1811; m. Paulina Polly Stinnett, daughter of Lindsay and Susannah (Jenkins) Stinnett, 20 Feb 1836.

Paulina² Reynolds, 7th child of Thomas and Catherine (Willis) Reynolds, b. 1813/1814, d. c1850-51, m. Reuben Stinnett, son of Reuben and Lucinda Stinnett.

Lydia² Reynolds (Thomas¹), 8th child of Thomas and Catherine (Willis) Reynolds, b. 1814, m. Isaiah Fisher 29 March 1837; no issue. They raised Mary Thomas Stinnett, Paulina's daughter.

Joseph B.² Reynolds, 9th child of Thomas Reynolds and Catherine (Willis) Reynolds, b 1818; m. Sarah Cameron, daughter of Daniel and Ruthie Cameron, 5 Feb 1841. (Margin note: "Camerons from VA.") 5 children.

MERCER REYNOLDS

Former U.S. Ambassador To Switzerland

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Mercer Reynolds was confirmed by the United States Senate on August 1, 2001 as U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland and Liechtenstein. He was sworn in by Secretary of State Colin Powell on August 14. Ambassador Reynolds presented his credentials to the Swiss Government on September 11, 2001. He served in that position until April 2003.

Ambassador Reynolds was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee on June 17, 1945. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and a Masters of Business Administration degree from the University of Tennessee.

After serving in the U.S. Army from 1968 to 1969, Ambassador Reynolds took a position with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Chattanooga. In 1979, together with his friend and business partner, William DeWitt, he founded Reynolds, DeWitt & Co., an investment firm based in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ambassador Reynolds was co-chairman of the company from 1979 until August 2001, at which time the requirements of U.S. government service led him to step down from that position.

From 1980 to 1985, Ambassador Reynolds was co-chairman of Spectrum 7 Energy Corporation, which was active in the oil and gas exploration business. He also served from 1985 to 2001 as Chairman and CEO of Reynolds Plantation, an 8000-acre lake and golf community on Lake Oconee, east of Atlanta, Georgia.

During the 2000 Presidential election campaign, Ambassador Reynolds was co-finance chair in Ohio for the Bush/Cheney campaign and was a member of the Bush/Cheney national executive finance committee. After the election, he was asked by President-elect George W. Bush to be co-chairman of the Presidential Inauguration Committee.

Ambassador Reynolds' interest in foreign affairs led him to serve on the advisory board of the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington, D.C. He has also been actively involved in the board of the Bridging the Rift Foundation, located on the Jordan/Israel border. The foundation seeks to build bridges between people through programs involving economic development, cutting-edge research, and advanced educational opportunities.

A strong believer in volunteer community service work, Ambassador Reynolds has participated in Summerbridge, a civic organization devoted to tutoring inner-city youth in Cincinnati. He has also been campaign chairman for the National Coalition for the Protection of Children and Families, a group focused on fighting pornography and child abuse. He has been a fundraiser for the United Way charity and the Fine Arts Funds. In addition, he has served on the University of North Carolina Educational Foundation and the University of Cincinnati executive committee.

Ambassador Reynolds is married to Gabrielle Reynolds. The Reynolds have five children.

THE DO-GOODERS OF OSGOOD
Richmond VA "Times-Dispatch," 9 July 2000
 from Bill King

This is a story about a love triangle. There was Goldie. There was Gilmore. And there was Osgood. **Gilmore and Goldie Reynolds** were husband and wife for 62 years. They loved each other. They loved to play the stock market. And they loved Osgood, Indiana. All 2½ miles of it.

Not that they bragged about it. They were private people. They lived in a simple stucco home. They didn't wear fancy clothing or flashy jewelry. They were tightlipped about their good fortune and good deeds. Most people didn't know they contributed to the volunteer fire department or that Goldie helped pay for the new town hall.

Even after they died--Gilmore in 1990, Goldie in 1998—they still had a secret. Now everyone in town knows it. Goldie and Gilmore Reynolds left Osgood and its 1,688 residents virtually their entire estate, totalling \$23 million.

**DO YOU KNOW
 KENNETH P. REYNOLD?**

Letter to RFA: "... While going through and pricing articles for our church's yard sale in July 2005, we found a picture of a baby. The baby's name on the back of the picture was Kenneth P. Rennold [sic]. It was taken by a photograph studio. The wording on the front says 'Manchester, Factoryville PA.' Also, on the back with the name it says 'age 10 weeks 1906.' Susan J. Stanton of Sussex NJ who found the photo is very eager to find a family who knows Kenneth. She sent a photocopy of the baby, but the quality isn't good enough for the newsletter to reprint; however, the photo looks to be in very good condition.

If this belongs in your family, please contact Susan at 109 Newton Ave, Sussex NJ 07461

**MARRIAGE RECORD 1834-1850
 BENTON COUNTY AL
 (now Calhoun Co.)**

Compiled by Catherine Cleek, CG
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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.

McReynolds, D.W. - Laura Ann Sampler m. 2 Oct
 1844 by James Henley, MG, p223

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 1845 by James Mehard (No title),
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 22 Oct 1846 by Giles L. Driver JP,
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 Aug 1845 by S.C. Savage, JP, p273.

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 Sep 1843 by Mathew Alexander JP,
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 May 1848 by H. Fullengem, MG, p299

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 m. 5 Sep 1849 by Jno. Renfro MG,
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 1848 by B.W. Haygood, MG, p231

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Elizabeth Catherine (Kay) Philp Elle
RFA Member 2867

A memorial service will be held Monday, Sept. 19, 2005, at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for Kay Elle who passed away Thursday, Sept. 15, 2005, at home surrounded by loved ones after a brief illness.

Mrs. Elle was born in Independence, MO. Dec. 28, 1912, and moved with her family from

Missouri to Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Elle was born in Independence, MO. Dec. 28, 1912, and moved with her family from Missouri to Portland, Oregon in 1923. She attended school in Portland, graduating from Franklin High School.



She worked for the Portland Public Library as a page after high school graduation until she attended the University of Oregon. There she was a member of Mortar Board, and received her degree in Sociology. While she attended U of Oregon she was instrumental in organizing a

women's co-op house, Hilyard House. After graduation she continued in the library field until she married.

She married former Texas Tech professor George O. Elle Jan. 1, 1942. Dr. Elle taught in the Horticulture Dept. at Texas Tech University from 1938 to 1977, and planted High Plains Apple Orchard, as well as the South Plains Food Bank Orchard after his retirement. Mrs. Elle moved to Lubbock with her husband in 1942, for a brief period. While Dr. Elle served in WWII, she resided in California with her family. After WWII, they lived in Ithaca N.Y. while he completed his doctorate at Cornell University. They relocated to Lubbock in 1951 where she was a homemaker and an active volunteer. She was employed by Lubbock Public Library in the mid 50's, and was head of the circulation department of the Texas Tech University Library from 1968 until her retirement in 1977. After their retirement, she and her husband traveled extensively and worked on family genealogy. She was a longtime member of the University Women's Club, and Golden Girls, a group of retired Texas Tech women.

Mrs. Elle was very active in Lubbock, and enjoyed helping people. She was involved in

organizing the current Texas Tech Mortar Board chapter in which she has remained active. She was given a national Mortar Board award in 1999 for her lifetime of service. She was also involved in the colonization of national sorority and former Texas Tech chapter of Gamma Phi Beta as an alumnae initiate. She was awarded her 50- year pin in Gamma Phi Beta in 2004. She was a Girl Scout leader, and helped organize some of the first Girl Scout Day Camps in Lubbock. She volunteered with Lubbock Public Libraries, and was very involved in genealogy and family research. She was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of American Colonists, Colonial Dames, and the Lubbock Genealogical Society. She was also a member of the Lubbock Women's Club.

Many will fondly remember her as "the birthday cake lady". She personally delivered a small birthday cake to many of her friends and acquaintances as a birthday remembrance each year. She enjoyed making people feel special.

Mrs. Elle was a longtime member of St. Paul's-on-the-Plains Episcopal Church where she sang in the choir and volunteered her time in the church thrift shop, as well as serving on the Pastoral Committee and the Episcopal Church Women. She attended the services held twice monthly at The Carillon to visit with those unable to attend the regular church services. Dr. and Mrs. Elle and their children were one of the organizing families of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Lubbock in the 50's where she was also very active in church activities.

Mrs. Elle was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and 4 brothers. She is survived by her sister, Julia Rasor, 90, of Portland, Oregon. She is also survived by their four children, David Elle of Lubbock, Susan Brints of Lubbock, Karen Irwin of El Paso, and Nancy Elle of Lubbock; 8 grandchildren- Nicole Brints Viner of Lubbock, Aimee Brints Martin of Fredricksburg, Travis Brints of Lubbock, Eric Elle of New York, Kristen Elle of Boise, Idaho, Justin Irwin of Las Cruces, N.M., Lindsey Irwin of El Paso, Texas, Ryan Stevens of Bloomington, Illinois; 7 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Documented Early American Reynolds' Ancestor Lines (American Progenitors)

Code Year Name

- 11 1650 John & Ann Holbrook of Weymouth & Stonington CT
 12 1630 Robert & Mary () of Boston MA
 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 Electious & 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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