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RFA registration form is in the Mar-April 2005 *Reollections* newsletter.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER

Stephen Reynolds Burns, 2716 Via La Selva, Palos Verdes Estates CA 90274; 310-375-8687; cvburns@cox.net. Fortunately for Stephen, our registrar, Marilyn Newton is also the line coordinator for Line 18, Henry Reynolds of Chester Co. PA. Marilyn was quickly able to determine that his known ancestor Isaac Reynolds descended from Henry of PA.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. John Terry, #1719, Line 17, joined 1977.
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, Line 18/15, joined 19778.

RFA has survived over these many years because of long-term members like those named above.

Bronze Memorial to Founders of Watertown, Massachusetts

From RFA Annual of 1932-34

Harriet Lyman Reynolds made the following presentation at the 1934 reunion.

"Fortune smiled on Watertown in the observance of her 300th anniversary when on Wednesday, Armistice Day, November 11th, 1931, the memorial to the founders of the town was dedicated on the banks of the historic Charles River. The memorial is the creation of the noted sculptor, Henry H. Kitson, and the modeling was carried out by Mrs. Kitson. The granite is from the Stony Creek Quarries in Milford, Mass. The work of cutting the stone was done by Milne & Hector of Quincy, Mass. The Gorham Co. of Providence RI, reproduced the model in bronze.

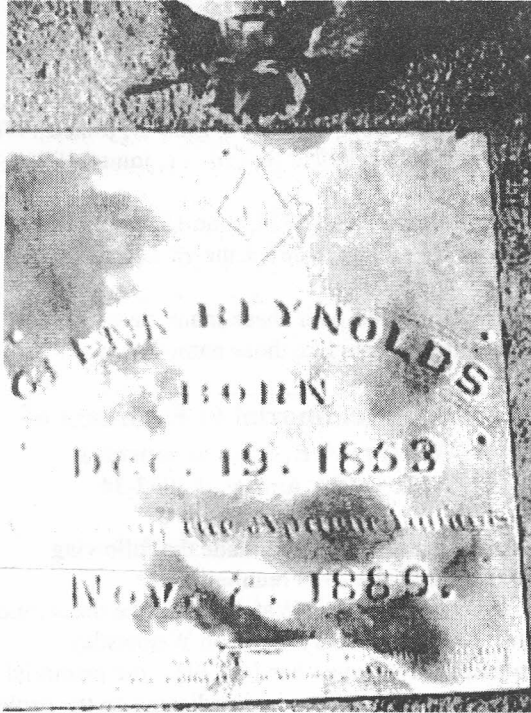
The cost of the memorial was approximately \$60,000, of which \$15,000 was appropriated by the town of Watertown and \$45,000 was raised by subscription.

The granite pedestal bears the statute of Sir Richard Saltonstall. He was the best statesman in the Mass. Bay Company.

In 1629, he persuaded the Company to send over the charter and himself led the company which settled Watertown. He came from Halifax in Yorkshire. The names of Watertown's 163 founders are carved on the Memorial; among them being the name of **John Reynolds**. . ." [RFA Line 20]

RFA member Glenn Reynolds MD forwarded the following, which was found through a Google Internet search.

GRAVE OF SHERIFF GLENN REYNOLDS



Sheriff Glenn Reynolds was killed at the time of the Apache Kid outbreak in October 1889. He was actually killed south of the Pinal Mountains at a place now called Ripsey Wash. He was buried here however, in Globe. His infant son, who had died earlier, is buried next to him. After Reynolds was murdered his wife returned to Texas, where they had originally come from. [b 19 Dec 1853; go to Geocities.Com--which provides this free web space.]

John Reynolds of New Cumberland Co. VA From RFA Annual of 1932-34

Abstract of Will: Of the Parish of Southam, Cumberland Co. VA, dated 21 March 1760:

First, I lend to my dear and beloved wife, Mary Reynolds, all my estate real and personal to her during her widowhood not to be disturbed.

Item: I give and bequeath the tract of land wheron my mother lives, tract of land whereon I live, go my

son Charles to have his first choice equally in the sd. tract of land.

Item: I give and bequeath all my goods, chattels, stock and negroes to be equally divided amongst my children hereafter named Cicily, Mary, Charles, Martha, Sara, Obadiah, Anna, Lurania.

Item: I give and bequeath the tract of land whereon my mother lives, lying in New Kent county, after her death to be sold to the highest bidder and the money to be divided amongst the children above mentioned.

Appoints wife Mary Reynolds, son Charles Reynolds and Samuel Taylor executors.

Sealed, signed ratified and confirmed in the presence of John Salmons, Benjamin Ferris, Signed by Elizabeth Reynolds' mark. Will approved 22 Oct 1770; recorded in will book number 2, pages 18-19. Footnote: See marriage bonds of Bedford Co. VA, p.113. Records of New Kent Co. were destroyed by fire in 1865.

Robert Reynolds Cemetery Records Tug Hollow or Willow Valley, Richmond RI From RFA Annual of 1932-34

Robert Reynolds died 29 Aug 1844 in his 84th year.
Sarah Reynolds, widow of Robert Reynolds, died 3 Dec 1877, aged 80 years; a stone down; possibly first wife Robert, Jemima (?) [sic].

Infant daughter of Robert and Sarah died Oct 1828.

Infant son of Robert and Sarah, died June 1832.

Sally M. daughter of Wells and Elizabeth Reynolds, drowned 25 July 1818, aged 3 years, 1 month.

Joseph, son of Robert and Sarah, died 8 May 1955, aged 24 years.

Benjamin, son of Robert and Sarah died Payta July 1859, aged 25 years.

Mary, daughter of Robert and Jemima Reynolds, died 1824, aged 32 years.

Wells Reynolds died 25 Feb 1868, aged 84 years/

Elizabeth, wife of Wells Reynolds, died 7 June 1868, aged 76 years, 8 months.

REYNOLDS - MAC DOGHNAILL - MacRANNALL (In RFA files)

The old Irish name Mac Raghnaill (son of Randal or Reginald) has been long anglicized to **Reynolds**, a name also very common in England and Scotland. The MacRannalls were a sept of Muintir Eolais in County Leitrim who sometimes feuded against, and sometimes fought with, their powerful O'Rourke

neighbours. The Chief of the Name was known as Magranill of Mounigh. An interesting account of the family in the 17th century is given in volume five of the *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries*, of 1905. James Reynolds of Lough Scur Castle was one of a number of Reynolds who were Members of Parliament. At one time the MacRannalls who changed their name to Reynolds owned 6,600 acres in Leitrim and 1,000 acres in Roscommon. More than a dozen Reynolds fought on the side of James II at the battle of Boyne and, after his defeat, lost much of their land.

Thomas Reynolds (1771-1836) was son of a wealthy Dublin poplin manufacturer. He lost his fortune which led to his accepting a bribe to betray his colleagues in the revolutionary society of the United Irishmen. He fled the country after they were captured.

The Reverend Christopher Reynolds (1834-93) was the first Catholic bishop of South Australia.

Dr. Osborn Reynolds (d.1866) was a novelist and playwright while his son, James Emerson Reynolds (1844-1920) was a distinguished and innovative professor of chemistry at Trinity College Dublin.

Reynolds, Burt "Buddy" born Burton Leon, son of Burton Reynolds born on Indian Reservation in NC. Mother was full-blooded Cherokee. Older sister, Nancy Ann. Father was Chief of Police in Riviera Beach FL.

Reynolds, Debbie (Marie Frances), born 1 April 1932, El Paso TX, American actress, singer.

Reynolds, Jack (John Sumner), "Hacksaw." Two-time all-pro linebacker, 1970-1984, mostly with LA Rams. Born 22 Nov 1947 in Cincinnati OH.

Overton H. Reynolds of Alabama By Dorothy Raybon, Greenville AL, c. 1996

Overton H. Reynolds was born about 1800 in Georgia, possibly in Columbia County. I think his parents are Robert and Mary Reynolds because in the 1830 census Mary Reynolds, a widow, lived in dwelling number 326 and Overton Reynolds lived in dwelling number 327. On 11 Oct 1839 Mary Reynolds relinquished a claim of lands inherited as widow of Robert Reynolds of Columbia County.

Overton Reynolds married Mary Ann Fuller on 2 Oct 1823 by James Gilbreath, Justice of Peace, in Columbia County Georgia. Mary Ann was daughter of Abner Fuller and Elizabeth Hosick.

Abner Fuller left Columbia Co. GA and settled in Meriweather Co. GA, bringing with him his sons Thomas, Benjamin, Matthew, and daughter Mary Ann and her husband **Overton Reynolds**. They lived there several years and were there for the 1840 census.

The families left Meriweather Co GA and came to Butler Co AL and settled in the north east part of the county. They were on the census roll for 1850 in Butler Co.

Overton Reynolds received a grant of land in Butler Co in Township 10, Range 15, given by James Buchanan, President of the U.S. on 1 Nov. 1858.

Overton and Mary Ann Reynolds had six children: Robert R., Abner M., Mary, Roxanna, John Chatman, and Symantha born in Georgia.

Overton died 10 Jan 1864. He left will dividing his estate so that Mary was to have the 40 acres that she lived on, that Robert have the 40 acres south of his land and joining him, that John and the other two girls have the 80 acres lying on the creek and half of the mill. The balance to be left to his wife and Abner, who had gone to Texas, except enough to pay off his debts. Martha A. Cantrell was present and witnessed the will.

Adolphus Sterne of Nacodoches TX came to AL recruiting settlers for TX. Abner Fuller and several of his sons and their families and Abner Reynolds with his family went to TX with Mr. Sterne. Abner Fuller is buried in the McKnight Cemetery near Cushing, Nacodoches Co TX.

John Chatman Reynolds was home from the war visiting at the time his father was ill and died. He had joined the Confederate 56th AL Cavalry in August 1862 in Greenville AL.

Silas Reynolds of PA and WI From Portrait & Biographic Album, Fond Du Lac County, Wisconsin, 1889 Submitted by Mrs. H etsellberger

Silas Reynolds, one of the leading citizens of this community, is a retired farmer of the town of Byron, but though he has laid aside business cares, he still resides on the old homestead on section 31.

He is a native of Pennsylvania, his birth have occurred in the town of Columbus, Warren County, 28 Dec 1830. His parents, Jonas and Betsy Humphrey Reynolds, were natives of Genesee Co. NY, but their families were originally from New Hampshire and were descendants of the old Puritan

stock. Like their ancestors, they were true and loyal citizens and were highly respected people. Hiram **Humphrey**, an uncle of our subject, served his country in the War of 1812. He lived to the very advanced age of 91, his death occurring in 1887.

By the union of **Jonas Reynolds** and **Betsy Humphrey** five children were born, four of whom are yet living. All were born in Warren Co. PA. Stewart the eldest, is extensively engaged in farming and stock raising in Lyon Co. KS in connection with his two sons; Anselmo is engaged in farming in Dodge Co. WI; Harriet is the wife of **Peter Webber**, a resident farmer of the town of Byron; Silas of this sketch, is the fourth in order of birth; and one child died in infancy.

While residing in the east, Mr. Reynolds followed the trade of carpentering and joining, continuing in this business till 1844, when he emigrated to WI. Accompanied by his family he located first near Milwaukee, where he made his home until the following year, when in 1845 he came to what is now the town of Byron and settled on section 32. He entered 40 acres and preempted another 40-acre tract, not having enough money to purchase the latter. The land was then in a wild and uncultivated condition: no a furrow had been turned nor an improvement made. Nearly the entire county was wild prairie or timber land which had hitherto been unclaimed, waiting only for some enterprising settlers to develop it into farms.

At the time of the arrival of the Reynolds family the settlers were widely scattered, but during the following winter of 1845-6, the population was greatly increased. From all parts of the country people came flocking in; the pioneers threw open their doors to the new-comers and the cabins almost filled to overflowing with land hunters.

Two men, one of whom was in comfortable circumstances while the other had scarcely anything, came to board with Mr. Reynolds. Both were in search of a location and it so happened that they chose the same claim. One night, just at midnight, the man who had the money, softly left his bed, stole out of the house and started on horseback for Green Bay, to secure the land before his companion, then quietly sleeping, could claim it. He hurried on his way and at length reached his destination, but in the meantime morning dawned, and at the break of day the other man rose from his bed and, accompanied by Mr. Reynolds, went to the claim which he preempted by cutting logs and building a cabin. In that way he secured the land, while the other who had disposed of his money to the land agent at Green Bay, returned

only to find that he had been cut out by the preemptions laws of the State. The following spring the gentleman who secured the claim returned with his family and proved a valued addition to the county. He will be remembered by the early settlers by the name of Mr. Gage, and for many years he made his home in this community.

With the aid of his sons, **Jonas Reynolds** developed from the wild and uncultivated prairie a fine farm and home. His children grew to manhood, were married under the sheltering roof of the old homestead and then started out in life for themselves.

Death visited the home in 1864, when in November Mrs. Reynolds was taken. At the age of 16 years she had united with the Methodist Episcopal Church and was a consistent and faithful member of that organization. After the death of his wife, Mr. Reynolds made his home with our subject until he passed away while on a visit to his brother **Silas**, in Adams Co., WI. He was born in 1798 and on the 7th of November, 1877, he departed this life.

Our subject began his school life in his native county and completed his education after his removal to the West. He assisted his father in the labors of the farm and during the winter months engaged in teaching school. He embarked on that profession at the age of 16 and followed the two employments, those of farming and teaching, alternately for 11 years. He was a teacher of recognized ability and was continuously engaged in the schools of the township, when in 1866 he was elected town Superintendent of schools.

On 28 Dec 1857, Mr. Reynolds married Miss **Sarah Beeson**, a native of Ohio and a daughter of Dr. Henry and Mary Beeson. He erected a house on the old home farm and there the domestic life of the young couple began.

In 1864 they removed to the farm on which they now live, on section 31, in the town of Byron. Mr. Reynolds had previously erected a two-story frame residence and otherwise improved his land. He now has one of the best farm sin the township, consisting of 80 acres, which at the time of his purchase consisted of wild prairie land. He has placed the whole amount under cultivation, has made many fine improvements and now raises a good grade of all kinds of stock.

Three children have been born to this worthy couple, but only one is now living. **Ida** and **Willie** both died at birth in 1864, within ten days of each other, their death being caused by diphtheria. **Eltie**, the surviving child, became the wife of **Amos**

Sampson, a farmer and teacher residing in Dodge Co. WI, and their union has been blessed with one child, Willie.

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Hannah Reynolds married William **Packard**, son of Wm & Sarah, b 16 Feb 1745. Their daughter Hannah Packard b 23 Feb 1743 [sic] who m. **Phillip Reynolds** on 29 Oct 1765.

From *History of Bridgewater*:

- 1 John Alden m. Priscilla **Mullins**, p.443
- 2 Joseph Alden m. Mary **Simmons**, p. 443
- 3 Isaac Alden m. Mehitabel **Allen**, 2 Dec 1685, p444.
- 4 Mehetabel Alden m. Benjamin **Richards**, Bridgewater VT
- 5 Sarah Richards m. William **Packard** 16 Sep 1740.
- 6 Hannah Packard m. **Philip Reynolds**, 24 Oct 1765
- 7 **Philip Reynolds** m. Phoebe **Wadsworth**
- 8 Jonas C. **Reynolds** m. Betsey **Humphrey**
- 9 Harriet N. **Reynolds** m. Peter **Weber**
- 10 John J. **Weber** m. Ida A. **Fink**
- 11 Mildred E. **Weber** m. Raymond G. **Thornton**

Quentin James Reynolds 1902-1965

Given name: Quentin (James)

Family name: Reynolds

Birth date: 11 April 1902

Death date: 17 March 1965

Nationality: American

Family relations

father: James J. Reynolds

mother: Katherine Reynolds

wife: Virginia Peine

Education

Brown University (Ph.B.): 1924

Brooklyn Law School (LL.B.): 1930

Religion: Roman Catholic

Politics: Democratic

Occupations: Editor, Journalist, Author, Reporter, foreign correspondent, war correspondent.

[20th Century Authors. 1st Supplement, a Biographical Dictionary of Modern Literature. Stanley J. Kusitz, ed. NY. H.W. Wilson co. 1955]

Items From Internet

[No other information available]

John William Reynolds graduated 1911 of Washington County High School, Hagerstown MD.

Roland Reed Reynolds, Kansas City MO, #157 1916: Sigma Nu Fraternity, William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

John Rufus Reynolds "Class Roster of 1865 Wesleyan University," Fortieth Reunion, Middletown, Connecticut.

Burrell Culver Reynolds, Ph. G., 1917 Northwestern Univ.; Asst. Basketball Mgr.; Treas. Junior Pharmacy Class, Northwestern Univ. and Business Mgr., Northwestern Syllabus; Pharmacy Dept.; Pharmacist. 900 Ninth Ave.; res. 1117 Ninth Ave., Greeley, Colorado. Colorado Agricultural College SigmaNu Fraternity, New Members in 1915.

Henry Clay Reynolds, Blocton, Alabama. Howard College Sigma Nu Fraternity 1896 New Members, East Lake, Alabama.

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Lost Female Ancestors

<http://www.all-surnames.com/Reynolds>

A recent search of this site this month contained 31 queries for the surname Reynolds, many of which were for maiden name Reynolds.

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Marriage Record for Ann Reynolds and Robert Cloyd:

The State of Illinois, County of Champaign, to any regular minister of the Baptist authorized to celebrate rights of matrimony by the church or society to which he belongs; any justice of the supreme court, judge of any superior court, or justice of the peace, Greeting: you are hereby authorized and permitted to celebrate and certify the rights of matrimony between ROBERT CLOYD and wife ANN REYNOLDS according the usual custom and laws of the state of Illinois, and for so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant: and you are required to make due return here of, within thirty days from the celebration of such marriage. Witnessed by ____ CLOYD of this county court of said this county the seal of the said court. Here to offered at Hilano (?) this 30th day of March AD 1859. The State of Illinois Champaign Co ss I hereby certify that on this day, I joined in the holy state of matrimony Mr. Robert Cloyd and Mrs. Ann

Reynolds according to the usual customs and the laws of the state of ILLINOIS given under my hand; 31 day of March AD 1859.

**Amherst College Biographical Record,
Centennial Edition (1821-1921))
(Net site no longer opening)**

Every student record containing the surname **Reynolds**. Click on a name to see the full biography.

Reynolds, Charles Bingham 1876
 Reynolds, Floyd T. 1924
 Reynolds, George William 1877 (not yet entered)
 Reynolds, John Allen *ex* 1897 (not yet entered)
 Reynolds, Joseph Brown 1855
 Reynolds, Philip Murray *ex* 1889 (not yet entered)
 Reynolds, Robert Van Rensselaer 1898 (not yet entered)
 Reynolds, Tertius 1827
 Reynolds, Willard German 1890
 Reynolds, William Place *ex* 1884 (not yet entered)

Every **Reynolds** that has been indexed so far. Click on a name to see the relevant biography.

Reynolds, (Mr.) (*mentioned*, 1903)
 Reynolds, Charles A. (*child*, 1890)
 Reynolds, Charles Bingham 1876
 Reynolds, Charles Olmstead (*father*, 1876)
 Reynolds, Florence C. (*wife*, 1863)
 Reynolds, Floyd T. 1924
 Reynolds, Frank W. (*father-in-law*, 1921)
 Reynolds, George William 1877
 Reynolds, James German (*father*, 1890)
 Reynolds, John (*father-in-law*, 1863)
 Reynolds, John Allen *ex* 1897
 Reynolds, Jonathan (*father*, 1827)
 Reynolds, Joseph Brown 1855
 Reynolds, Kenneth W. (*child*, 1890)
 Reynolds, Marion A. (*wife*, 1921) Reynolds, Mrs. Angèle Irène (Callan) (*wife*, 1890) Reynolds, Mrs. Antoinette (Severance) (*mother*, 1890)

Reynolds, Mrs. E. (Thomas) (*wife*, 1876)
 Reynolds, Mrs. Eliza (Talbot) (*wife*, 1827)
 Reynolds, Mrs. Lucy (Bingham) (*mother*, 1876)
 Reynolds, Mrs. Martha (Sutliff) (*mother*, 1827)
 Reynolds, Peter C. (*child*, 1890)
 Reynolds, Philip Murray *ex* 1889
 Reynolds, Robert Van Rensselaer 1898
 Reynolds, Tertius 1827
 Reynolds, Willard German 1890
 Reynolds, William Place *ex* 1884
 Reynolds, Willard G. (*child*, 1890)

An "ex" preceding the class year means that the student did not graduate from Amherst.

**American Colonists in English Records
Public Records Office, London
By George Sherwood, 1969
Submitted by Susan Clement**

Port of London, 1773, Dec. 18 to 25, ship *Carolina* to Virginia: **Raynells, Arthur**, aged 23, of Dublin, Husbandman.

**Herman Reynolds of Woodstock (Ulster) NY
Biography from published item
Submitted by Jody Davis, Modlothian VA
(1994)**

His father, **Jeremiah Reynolds**, was a native of Rhode Island, married Miss Margaret **Bentley**, removed to Dutchess County, then to Ulster Co., and settled in the town of Woodstock about 1790.

Herman Reynolds was the fifth son, born in Woodstock 29 Nov 29 1799. Received limited opportunities for an education in early life. His early manhood was spent in farming, and his business life has been spent in agricultural pursuits and lumbering.

He married 29 Dec 1820 Sarah, daughter of Daniel and Phebe (**Griffin**) Hasbrouck, who was born in Woodstock, 26 Oct 1800. They had a family of 11 children, all of whom lived to become men and women. The first death in the family occurred in 1878, the oldest then being 59 and the youngest 33.

Their children were Phebe J., wife of Peter A. **DuBois**; Margaret, wife of Hiram **Shultis**; William H.; Lucinda (deceased); Eliza A., wife of John H. Du Bois; Champion P; Catherine O., wife of Peter A. **Wolven**; Alfred; Sarah L., wife of Adelbert **Hooper**; Laurretta, wife of David H. **Short**. This couple had 10 children, 41 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren living.

In politics, he was originally an Old-Line Whig, and became a Republican upon organization of that party. He has been honored with every office and has served four terms since; overseer of the county poor, and justice of peace for 15 years.

**Index of Obituaries and Marriages In The
[Baltimore MD] Sun, 1871-1875 [Vol 2, K-Z]**

By Francis P. O'Neill, 1996

Submitted by Donald Honeywell

Reynolds, Anna d. on 72-Dec-9 of Intemperance [72-Dec-10: 1H].
 Reynolds, Catherine (71 yrs.) d. on 74-Nov-25 [74-Nov-26: 2B].
 Reynolds, Catherine Elizabeth (50 yrs.) d. on 74-Sep-26 [74-Sep-28: 2B].
 Reynolds, Charles J. m. Connolly, Maggie, Miss on 73-Aug-29 [73-Dec-15: 2B].
 Reynolds, E. W. (76 yrs.) d. on 74-Oct-22 of Heart disease [74-Oct-24: 2B, 4F].
 Reynolds, Eleanora K (62 yrs.) d. on 75-Sep-18 [75-Sep-20: 2B; 75-Sep-21: 2B].
 Reynolds, Ellie A., Miss m. Lewis, Henry G. on 72-Nov-13 [72-Nov-19: 2B].
 Reynolds, George B., Dr. m. Fisk, Ada Campbell on 75-Jun-15 [75-Jun-18: 2B].
 Reynolds, George W. m. Blum, Barbara A., Miss on 71-May-16 [71-Jun-10: 2A].
 Reynolds, Grafton M. (49 yrs.) d. on 72-Oct-21 [72-Oct-22: 2B].
 Reynolds, Henry L. m. Dushane, Maggie F. on 75-Feb-4 [75-Feb-10: 2B].
 Reynolds, Ida Belle d. on 74-Jan-3 [74-Jan-5: 2B].
 Reynolds, James (92 yrs.) d. on 75-Aug-27 [75-Aug-30: 2B].
 Reynolds, James m. Loftus, Julia on 73-Aug-13 [73-Sep-6: 2B].
 Reynolds, James Alexander d. on 73-Feb-27 [73-Feb-28: 2B; 73-Mar-1: 2A].
 Reynolds, Jane (55 yrs.) d. on 74-Jun-11 [74-Jun-15: 2B].
 Reynolds, John m. Hart, Marion, Miss on 74-Jul-5 [74-Jul-7: 2B].
 Reynolds, John Paschal (2 mos.) d. on 73-Jul-30 [73-Aug-4: 2B].

Reynolds, Joseph (11 mos.) d. on 72-Aug-8 [72-Aug-9: 2C].
 Reynolds, Joseph H. d. on 73-Apr-21 [73-Apr-22: 1H].
 Reynolds, Kate, Miss m. Aud, Lewis J. on 74-Jul-15 [74-Aug-3: 2B].
 Reynolds, Mary (89 yrs.) d. on 75-Dec-26 [75-Dec-27: 2B; 75-Dec-28: 2B].
 Reynolds, Mary, Miss m. Weyrich, Joseph on 73-May-14 [73-May-22: 2B].
 Reynolds, Mary Margaret (16 yrs., 1 mo.) d. on 71-Jul-26 [71-Jul-27: 2B].
 Reynolds, Matilda J. m. Simpson, William on 73-Dec-10 [73-Dec-13: 2A].
 Reynolds, Mollie L. m. Brown, William H. on 73-Oct-14 [73-Oct-21: 2B].
 Reynolds, Nathan H. m. Dorsey, Mollie, Miss on 75-Jul-15 [75-Aug-17: 2B].
 Reynolds, Owen (26 yrs.) d. of Drug overdose [73-Aug-9: 1H].
 Reynolds, R. V., Mrs. m. Lockard, William on 71-Mar-28 [71-Apr-5: 2B].
 Reynolds, Ralph d. on 74-Feb-10 [74-Feb-12: 2C].
 Reynolds, Robert Milton (1 yr., 3 mos.) d. [75-Jan-2: 2B].
 Reynolds, Samuel D. m. Bryan, Virginia on 74-Oct-1 [74-Oct-6: 2B].
 Reynolds, Samuel T. (1 yr., 8 mos.) d. on 73-Aug-1 [73-Aug-2: 2C].
 Reynolds, Thomas (20 yrs., 1 mo.) d. on 74-Jul-24 [74-Jul-25: 2B].
 Reynolds, Waring F. m. Brady, Annie L. on 72-Oct-24 [72-Oct-26: 2A].
 Reynolds, William (9 yrs.) d. [72-May-24: 2B].
 Reynolds, William (76 yrs.) d. on 73-Jul-4 [73-Jul-7: 2B].
 Reynolds, William Henry CJ2 yrs.) d. on 72-Jan-5 of Heart disease [72-Jan-6: 2B].
 Reynolds, William Sandford (2 yrs., 7 mos.) d. on 72-Apr-23 [72-Apr-24: 2B].

Confederate Indigent Families Index

Texs State Library & Archives Commission

[www.tsl.state.tx.us/arc]

Linda Mearse has transcribed the records on file in the State Archives in her book, *Confederate Indigent Families Lists of Texas 1863-1865*. In order to help preserve the original records, please request the Mearse transcription through interlibrary loan. Please contact your local library for further details.

Name - County

Reynolds, A B | Nacogdoches

Reynolds, Abner | Nacogdoches

Reynolds, B | Parker

Reynolds, C | Anderson

Reynolds, C D | Grayson

Reynolds, Carline | Angelina

Reynolds, Cress | Upshur

Reynolds, Mrs Cris | Upshur
 Reynolds, David | Titus
 Reynolds, Eliza | Grayson
 Reynolds, Elizabeth | Lamar
 Reynolds, George | Nueces
 Reynolds, Hiram | Cherokee
 Reynolds, Isaac | Cherokee
 Reynolds, J C | Anderson
 Reynolds, J B | Brazoria
 Reynolds, J | Denton
 Reynolds, James | Limestone
 Reynolds, Jas | Brazoria
 Reynolds, Jas P | Johnson
 Reynolds, Jasper | Cherokee
 Reynolds, John | Cherokee
 Reynolds, M | Goliad
 Reynolds, Moses | Cherokee
 Reynolds, N G | Anderson
 Reynolds, S S | Parker
 Reynolds, S S | Parker
 Reynolds, Sam | Denton
 Reynolds, T J | Anderson
 Reynolds, T J | Anderson
 Reynolds, Thomas | Shelby
 Reynolds, Wm | Denton
 Reynolds, Wm J | Denton
 Reynolds, | Brazos
 Reynolds, Mrs | Polk
 Reynolds, | Robertson
 Reynolds, | Robertson
 Reynolds, Mrs | Tarrant
 Rundell, Ed | Washington
 Runnells, J P | Johnson
 Runnells, J | Tarrant
 Runnells, W | Parker
 Runnells, Elizabeth | Parker
 Runnells, Frances | Parker
 Runnells, Gilford | Shelby
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 Runnells, Martha | Parker
 Runnells, Ras | Limestone
 Runnells, Ruby | Collin
 Runnells, Mrs Sarah | Tarrant
 Runolds, Elizabeth | Angelina
 Runolds, John | Angelina
 Runolds, Mary | Angelina
 Runolds, Myram | Angelina
 Runolds, Susan | Angelina

Applications from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Muskogee OK area office,

Relating to enrollment in the Five Civilized Tribes Under the Act of 1896

On the 54 rolls of this microfilm publication, M1650, are reproduced applications for enrollment in the Five Civilized Tribes under the act of June 10, 1896. These applications, housed in the National Archives-Southwest Region, Fort Worth, Texas, were maintained by the Muskogee Area Office and are part of Records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Record Group 75.

Background

On March 3, 1893, Congress authorized the establishment of a commission to negotiate agreements with each of the **Five Civilized Tribes-Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek, and Seminole**. The Dawes Commission, named for its chairman, Senator Henry Dawes of Massachusetts, undertook the compilation of a complete Indian census that could be used as the basis for the allotment of tribal lands to individual Indians.

Prior to 1896, the tribes exercised sole jurisdiction over tribal citizenship, but in that year Congress passed an act allowing the Commission to hear and "determine the applications of all persons who may apply to them for citizenship and ...determine the right of such applicant to be admitted and enrolled." The Dawes Commission issued notices on July 8, 1896, announcing that it would accept applications for citizenship until September 10, 1896. The application had to be a signed and sworn statement containing all the facts supporting the claim, and the applicant had to provide proof that a copy had been furnished to the tribal chief. Congress required the Commission to make its decision within authorized an appeal process through the recently established U. S. Court in Indian Territory.

The application and appeal process had been underway for two years when Congress passed

the Curtis Act on June 28, 1898, (10 Stat. 495). The act authorized the Commission to prepare for each tribe new citizenship rolls that incorporated names of successful applicants. This "Final Roll" became the only roll used for allotment purposes.

Records Description

This microfilm publication comprises the applications for enrollment of Cherokees, Chickasaw, Choctaw, and Creeks, as well as those of former slaves (freedmen) of the Chickasaw and Choctaw tribes. The National Archives has not located any Seminole applications. Applicants to the Commission included Indians by blood; spouses of Indians, although the spouses themselves were not Indians by blood; and freedmen who had formerly belonged to members of the Five Civilized Tribes.

When they were in active use, most application were filed numerically according to application numbers assigned by the Commission. Applications from Chickasaw and Choctaw freedmen were filed separately from those of other applicants for citizenship in the two tribes. The Commission maintained some applications, called Choctaw-Chickasaw Duplicates, in alphabetical arrangement. Despite their title, these files do not duplicate any of the applications filed numerically.

To facilitate access to the numerically filed applications, the Commission prepared several indexes. These have been consolidated into one index and are reproduced on roll 1 of this publication.

Typical application files include supporting affidavits, depositions, letters, memorials, answers of tribal attorneys objecting to enrollment, lists of evidence, and receipts for service of papers. Also included are notices of appeal to the U.S. Court in Indian Territory at either South McAlester or Ardmore and a reference to the case number assigned by the court. While several files contain only a receipt for papers document in greater detail the applicant's life. Occasionally there are marriage licenses, photographs, and judgments issued by the U. S. Court. Some records provide background information on the applicant including name, post office address, age, degree of blood, lists of children and their ages, and other relatives. Every document within the application files has been microfilmed.

On the last roll of microfilm are miscellaneous files and applications that were received too late for

consideration. These records are not included in the index on roll 1.

Related Records

Related records are found in other series within the Bureau of Indian Affairs, RG 75. The Final Rolls, also known as the "Dawes Rolls," have been reproduced as **Enrollment Cards for the Five Civilized Tribes, 1898-1914 (M1186)**. These enrollment cards include both individuals with tribal citizenship before 1896 and those who were approved for citizenship by the Dawes Commission. The applications for enrollment on the Final Rolls has been reproduced as **Applications for Enrollment of the Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes 1898-1914 (M1301)**. Records relating to enrollment and allotment for the Five Civilized Tribes, including appeals to the U. S. Court in Indian Territory and cases heard before the Choctaw-Chickasaw citizenship Court in Tishomingo and McAlester, are housed at the National Archives-Southwest Region (entries #60A-101, and 114-126). Related records for the Five Civilized Tribes are housed at the Oklahoma Historical Society, Oklahoma City.

Meg Hacker wrote these introductory remarks and prepared the records for filming. Volunteers at the National Archives-Southwest Region created the consolidated index. (March 12, 1992)

The only Reynolds appearing in this collection:

51453 Cherokee – Reynolds through Rogers

Enslaved Surname	Given Name	Age	Enslaver Surname	Given Name	Dawes Card #
REYNOLDS	Nancy	34	VANN	John	57f

This information from the Estilusti Foundation at <http://www.estelusti.com/>

Many of the Cherokee were in Northeast Alabama at the time of the Commission, and Reynolds and Vann were surnames of families in succeeding years in Alabama. If anyone has information about the above named Nancy Reynolds and/or John Vann, please contact Sybil Taylor (4004 Javins Drive, Alexandria VA 22310); 703-960-1782; or email: rfalee@aol.com

Genealogy: The Search For a Personal Past

From Reynolds Recollections, Jan-Feb 1992

Smetime between 1980 and 1985 the editor was given a copy of an article, by Peter Andrews from *American Heritage*, which title was the same as this article. It is certainly worth attempting to get through your local library.

The purpose here is to take some comments from this article to remind us why we are the RFA.

"For years American history was the story of the top 10 percent of the people. Now, thanks to genealogy, we are learning about the other 90%," stated Professor Pat Bononi of New York University.

"There is no point in digging up an ancestor if you're not going to make him live," said Dr. Kenn Stryker-Rodda of the New York Historical Society.

If we are going to make these ancestors live, we are going to find that we might wish were on someone else's family tree, but to deny their existence is to deny our heritage, all of which - good or bad - it took to bring us to ourselves today.

In the same article, Andrews wrote "Obviously, generational distance soothes over the rough edges of family history. If one's mother runs off with a traveling salesman, it is scandal. If ones great-great-grandmother did so, it is romance. Each generation draws its own distinction between passion and propriety."

Few of us can descend from the "greats," J. Gardner Bartlett, a pioneer specialist in British research said, "Of the 5,000 heads of families who came between 1620 and 1640 less than 50 or not one percent are known to have belonged to the upper gentry of England, and less than 250, or not five percent, can be considered as from the minor mercantile or landed gentry. No peers nor sons of peers, no baronets nor their sons, but one knight and no sons of knights, were among the founders of New England.

Donald Lines Jacobus wrote "It is a queer commentary on human nature that people who would be shocked by illegitimacy in an American forebear would be so eager to believe that an ancestor was the illegitimate son of the Prince of Orange."

The enormous growth in genealogical research since the American bicentennial is a fact, traced to many reasons, but the editor agrees with Andrews: "I think the reason is simpler and more basic. We are interested in genealogy because to ask who we are and where we belong in the scheme of things is the most natural and elemental of questions... The surprise is not that Americans have discovered an

interest in genealogy but that they had lost it for so long. What seemed a European affectation was actually a human need."

"We feel as people always do, especially when they are feeling lost and perhaps a little frightened.

"We want to go home."

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by Sybil R. Taylor

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Articles for Reynolds Recollections

How could it possibly be difficult to find 60 pages a year for a newsletter? It is! Well, we call it a newsletter; however, someone once said "How could it be a newsletter, there's nothing in it under 200 years old?" While 200 years is a slight exaggeration, we really think of it as a bi-monthly journal, not a newsletter. However, it could have news if members sent news to the editor, you know, births, deaths, marriages and, at this time of year, items about those future young people leaving college and beginning their new lives.

Do you collect news items from you newspapers to send to the editor? Or items about your family?

SEE YOU IN SLC IN AUGUST!

Reynolds Recollections

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
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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