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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Larry "Joe" Reynolds



Cousins, with the help of our hard working yDNA Project Volunteers, we're embarking on a new path, one that will align our Current Lines with those of DNA to insure that we are all on the right path. I would just like to thank Nancy and her team, Peggy and Tommy, for their hard work. Stay tuned for further information on this process.

Our Blog page was hit by hackers who flooded it with porn, I have removed all of it, but the page is not being used at all at this time and I'm to the point of taking it down. If there is any cousin out there that that would be willing to take over as the Administrator of our Blog, please let me know.

I'm asking each of you to make plans on attending our Annual Reunion this September, and I would also like for each of you to consider volunteering for one of our offices. Every organization runs better with new blood and new ideas, I would love to find someone who is willing to take over as President.

WELCOME NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS!

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2017 RFA ANNUAL REUNION



Gather with your cousins in Independence, Missouri, on September 14th & 15th for the Eighty Fifth Annual Reynolds Family Association Reunion. We hope to make this one of the largest Reunions ever.

One Hundred Years ago the following was written into RFA Annual: *“The Twenty-Seventh Annual Reunion of the Reynolds Family Association was held October 3rd and 4th, 1918, at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City. A large number had signified their expectation of being present, but the sudden development of the epidemic of Spanish Influenza and the fourth week of the Liberty Loan drive made many to remain at home or busy with the Liberty Loan. Consequently, the numbers were lessened. However, those who were privileged to be present report a most enjoyable time.”* Hopefully, we will suffer from neither of these problems this year, so let’s all plan on being there.

Details about the Reunion are still being worked out but I could use two or three volunteers who would be willing to work with me to line out some details, such as nearby hotels, possible meeting rooms, restaurants, nearby activities, etc..

I will add information to our Web Site as it become available. I will be developing a schedule in the next couple of months and hope to have it all completed by our next Newsletter that comes out in mid-May. See the full details on our website, just follow the links from: www.reynoldsfamily.org/reunion.php

HOUSEKEEPING

Don’t forget to send in your changes of address or email. Also, please let your next of kin know that in the unfortunate event of your passing to please let us know.

HUDSON FALLS/INDIANA TOWNSHIP, PENNSYLVANIA

Terry Reynolds passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017, with his loving wife Teresa Nellans at his side.

He was born in Glens Falls on Dec. 1, 1938 to Kenneth and Elizabeth Reynolds. Terry graduated from Hudson Falls High School and worked at Pride Motors dealership. He owned and operated the Wrought Iron Lounge.

Upon moving to Pittsburgh, he opened an award winning landscape business.

Terry passed his love of landscaping through teaching and working with others. He was a gifted landscape artist who worked tirelessly to actualize his vision. His backyard features all his own designs. Terry also loved cats, automobiles, and cooking. He was a gentle, joyous man.

Survivors include his brother, David (Jeanine) of Hudson Falls; four children, Sherry (Mike) Cleveland of Kingsbury, Mark (Ann) Reynolds of Glen Lake, Catherine (Greg) Grossman of Williamsburg, Virginia and Matt

(Linda) Reynolds of Nashville, Tennessee; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Revolutionary War Rolls

Reynolds who fought for American Independence
taken from:

<http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=4282>

Name	Military Place	Rank
Ebeneazer Reynolds	New York	Corporal
Ebenr Reynolds	New York	Corporal
Ebinezer Reynolds	New York	Corporal
Edward Reynolds	Connecticut	Private
Edward Reynolds	Connecticut	Private
Edwd Reynolds	Connecticut	Private
Eli Reynolds	New York	Private
Elias Reynolds	New York	Private

James Reynolds	Rhode Island	
James Reynolds		Gunner
James Reynolds		Gunner
Jams Reynolds	New York	Private
Jams Reynolds	Rhode Island	Private
Jams Reynolds	Rhode Island	Private
Jams Reynolds	Rhode Island	Private
Jastus Reynolds	Connecticut	
Jesse Reynolds	Virginia	Corporal
Jessie Reynolds	Virginia	Corporal
Jno Reynolds	New Jersey	Private
Jno Reynolds	New Jersey	Private
Jno Reynolds	Matross	
Jno Reynolds	Matross	
Jno Reynolds	Matross	
Jno Reynolds	Matross	
John Reynolds	Connecticut	
John Reynolds	Connecticut	Drummer
John Reynolds	Connecticut	Drummer
John Reynolds	Connecticut	Drummer
John Reynolds	Connecticut	Drummer
John Reynolds	Connecticut	Drummer
John Reynolds	Maryland	Private
John Reynolds	Maryland	Captain
John Reynolds	New Jersey	Private
John Reynolds	New Jersey	Private
John Reynolds	New Jersey	Private
John Reynolds	New Jersey	Private
John Reynolds	New Jersey	
John Reynolds	New Jersey	
John Reynolds	New Jersey	
John Reynolds	New York	Private
John Reynolds	New York	Private
John Reynolds	New York	private
John Reynolds	Pennsylvania	Private
John Reynolds	Pennsylvania	Drummer
John Reynolds	Pennsylvania	Private
John Reynolds	Pennsylvania	Private
John Reynolds	Virginia	Private

A special thanks to Cousin Rebecca Dyer for this information on our Revolutionary War ancestors!

The following information was taken from:

[Southern Campaigns Revolutionary War Pension
Statements & Rosters](#)

REYNOLDS:

[Aaron Reynolds S4061](#)

[Alexander Reynolds S5979](#)

[Benedict Reynolds S4065](#)

[Benjamin Reynolds R8709](#)

[Bernard Reynolds W18804](#)

[Elisha Reynolds W4060](#)

[Ephraim Reynolds S38328](#)

[Ezekiel Reynolds s2013](#)

[Fielding Reynolds S17041](#)

[Hamilton Reynolds R8711](#)

[Henry Reynolds S4079](#)

[Jesse Reynolds W5683](#)

[John Reynolds R85](#)

[John Reynolds W8290](#)

[Lewis Blew Reynolds R8713](#)

[Richard D. Reynolds R8715](#)

[Robert Reynolds B.L.Reg.223654-55](#)

[Samuel Reynolds W1080](#)

[Thomas Reynolds \(Runnels\) R9077](#)

[Thomas Reynolds W6104](#)

[William Reynolds R17380](#)

[William Reynolds S5982](#)

[William Reynolds W984](#)

[James Renolds \(Reynolds, Runnels\) S7370](#)

[Jesse Runnals \(Reynolds\) W4580](#)

CLINTON HASBROUCK REYNOLDS

Article provided by member 3500-014
Dr. Rolland (Randy) Clinton Reynolds, Jr.

My great grandfather, Clinton Hasbrouck Reynolds, was born on May 27, 1866, in Kingston, New York, the son of Dewitt Clinton and Myra (Hasbrouck) Reynolds. Being farmers, the lure of the west led his parents to immigrate to Iowa by 1870. Grandpa Clinton grew up on the family farm in rural Plymouth County, and on August 11, 1889, he married Mabel Adelia Eaton at LeMars, Iowa. They moved to

Oklahoma in 1897 and took a homestead near Canton, where they farmed and raised seven children. In 1945, they moved to Colorado to be closer to family, where Grandpa Clinton passed away on April 19, 1946, shortly before his 80th birthday. His son's father-in-law, Theodore C. Knoop, was also an early settler of the Canton, Oklahoma area and prepared a eulogy for Clinton, which offers a glimpse, not only into his character and Christian faith, but also into pioneering life on the Oklahoma frontier of the late 1800s (spelling is as transcribed!).....



Clinton Hasbrouck and Mabel Reynolds

“HC Reynolds departed this life on April 20, 1946 at the home of his daughter, at Longmont, Colorado. His olde neighbors and friends in Dewey County, Oklahoma plan to holde a memoral service in memory of their departed pioneer neighbor and friend, and we have been asked to write a tribute in

his memory, and we submit some thoughts as comes to our memory of past events, and such events as we mention is history of the present, which deals with the past, this past is by the present generation fast forgotton for lack of interest. In paying a last Tribute to a departed loved one or friend, is often prompted by emotions usually felt at the time, But when a community of olde neighbors conduct a memorial service in memory of one of their pioneer neighbors who departed this life while away from his home, such act is the highest Tribute or eloge that could be paid a departed neighbor. It was in the spring of 1896 or 7, that the writer pasing through that part of the country, noticed a Homsteder had located on the North East Quarter of Section 24 Township 18 N Range 15 Dewey county, Then D County, Okla Teritory, and as usual stoped to see who the newcomer was, and then met and became aquainted with our departed friend and his good wife, and wer then impressed that we had met a true pioneer who had come to stay, It was at a time when the Colte and Windshester wer the usual protection of the Homsted, but this famly appeared to depend upon the supreem ruler for protection of their home. In fact they reminded me of the olde Quaker Type that came to Darlington before the country was opened for settlement. You know when the sturdy pioneers steped across the border of the then fruntier, entered a land uninhabited and in its premative state, and to the pioneer homsteders of the early and middle 90s, it fell the task to build a new State, and while the writer had preceded our departed friend some 2 or 3 years, this part of the Teritory was still unsetteled and unorganized when our departed friend arrived. The nearest Railroad was 65 miles east, The mail service was by overland carrier from Ft Reno to Cantonment over the olde Ft Reno and Ft Supply trail established in about 1867 shortly after the peace treaty with the Plains Indians at Medicien Lodge, and arrived at Cantonment three times a week, there wer no roads and all travel was by dim trailes and by land marks,

Roads had to be established, overland Mail Routs and inland fruntier Post Offices Established, School Districts had to be organixed and school houses built, Township and County Governments had to be completed and connection made with the Territory Goverment at Gouthrie. We recall the Mass meeting called in the north east part of then D County, at this meeting the first Township government was organized, Deligates wer selected to go to a County Convention to be held at Taloga, and at Taloga Deligates wer elected to attend the first Territroy convention. The mode of travel of thease deligates to the Teritoryal convention was by three covered wagons, with two extra saddle horses to aid in crosing streems and general scouting and conveyance. Our departed friend partisipated in this mass meeting, and in fact at all times stood by with a helping hand and loyal support, but through all this vast efford to build of the material things of life, our departed friend was more consurned with the spirritual welfair of his neighbors then he was about the material welfair of the neighbors. He believed and continuously advocated that the building of the house of god and gods service should come firs and that when the spirritual part had been taken care of that the suppreem ruller would supply and care for his flock, and as we see it to him goes the distinction of being the one man who directed his mental ability and effords to the service of his god and championed the spirritual welfair of his comunity. This deeb religious faith and trust in his master was constantly reflected by his acts. When storms, prary fires, and other disasters threttende the welfair of his community, and when mant became discouraged and low in thought, he always held fast to his faith and trust in the devined ruller, and offered thanks and gratitude for the blessings bestowed. His faith and trust was futher reflected in and around his Arbor Bedect Cottage on his homsted, where a glad hand was extended to all and a welcom smile met you at the dore. In and around that beutifull little homsted,

prevailed Harmony, Love, Peace and Mercy, and many who called at this homestead, were impressed, that this was one family who built their home upon a solid spiritual foundation, and for more than two score years that little home stood intact as a refuge to all who sought peace and mercy. The writer is not a profit, neither is he a son of the profit, but we can visualize, that when those who might have criticized our departed friends philosophy of life, that when they are served with the summons that calls them to the last great round-up, and when they appear before the bar of justice, that our departed friend will be standing by pleading their cause. We shall always reverence his memory as a man who was true to his faith and trust in his god.”

(Theodore C.) Knoop

REYNOLDS IN THE CIVIL WAR

As many of you know, I'm a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and in doing research I have found many Reynolds' that fought on both sides of the war. If you have any information on any Reynolds who was a soldier during this time, please contact me.

ARABELLA “BELLE” REYNOLDS



Belle Reynolds followed her husband to war, and ended up serving on the hospital ships at Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee during the Battle of Shiloh, where she was under fire several times. Reynolds recorded her experiences during the war in a diary.

Belle (Arabella) Macomber was born on October 20, 1840 in Shelbourne Falls, Massachusetts. Her father was a well-known lawyer. As a child she heard stories of fugitive slaves from her family and friends.

In April 1860, Belle married William Reynolds, a druggist in Peoria, Illinois. On their first anniversary, they were in church when a messenger brought news of the attack on Fort Sumter. As soon as the news broke, William immediately enlisted in the Union Army and became a lieutenant in the 17th Illinois Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

On August 20, 1861, Belle joined her husband in camp at Bird's Point, Missouri. She was one of several women who followed the unit and traveled with their husbands. From then until the end of the war, she kept a diary of her army life and adventures.

Throughout the fall and winter of 1861-1862, Belle traveled with the regiment. Sometimes she marched in the ranks with the soldiers, carrying a musket on her shoulder. They camped along the Mississippi River in southern Missouri, and it was a romantic period for the recently married couple.

At daybreak on Sunday, April 6, 1862, a sudden attack caught Union troops off guard at Pittsburg Landing (Shiloh), Tennessee. Belle and a companion she called Mrs. N. were sitting at a campfire cooking breakfast when they heard gunfire, but they were not alarmed. They thought it was just the pickets firing their muskets to make sure their gunpowder was still dry.

Belle reported her experiences when the Union camps were overrun by the Rebels:

At sunrise we heard the roll of distant musketry...while preparing breakfast over the campfire, which Mrs. N. and I used in common, we were startled by cannonballs howling over our heads. Knowing my husband must go, I kept my place

before the fire, that he might have his breakfast before leaving; but there was no time for eating, and though shells were flying faster, and musketry coming nearer, compelling me involuntarily to dodge as the missiles shrieked through the air, I still fried my cakes, and rolling them in napkins, placed them in his haversack, and gave it to him just as he was mounting his horse to assist in forming the regiment.

Belle and Mrs. N. began to run. Before they had gone far, they came upon ambulances filled with the wounded. They were being carried out and laid on the ground. "We stopped, took off our bonnets, and prepared to assist in dressing their wounds," Belle wrote.

But an orderly dashed up, shouting orders to move the wounded immediately to the river. The rebels were closing in. Making their way to the river, Belle and her friend boarded the Emerald, one of the steamers that served as the headquarters of one of the Union officers. Soon the wounded came pouring in, and the women were busy for the next thirty-six hours caring for the injured soldiers.

"I dared not ask the boys if my husband was unharmed," Belle wrote, "and feared each moment to see him among the almost lifeless forms that were being brought on board the boat." All day long they heard the thunder of artillery, and spent bullets rained down on the deck of the boat.

Near sunset, the retreating Union soldiers were backed up to the riverbank. Just as it seemed they would be completely overrun, the gunboats Lexington and Tyler steamed upriver began to fire upon the Confederates. Union reinforcements could be seen on the opposite shore. As the transports ferried the soldiers across the river, the Federal officers tried to rally their commands.

At the Landing it was a scene of terror. Rations, forage, and ammunition were trampled into the mud

by an excited infuriated crowd.... Trains (of supply wagons) were huddled together on the brow of the hill and in sheltered places. Ambulances were conveying their bleeding loads to the different boats, and joined to form a Babel of confusion indescribable.

By evening, the Emerald alone had 350 wounded on board. Nightfall brought a temporary halt to the fighting, while both sides tried to rest. But throughout the night, the gunboats fired their cannons on the Rebel positions.

There came a violent thunderstorm raged in the early morning, but with the dawn, "the sun came forth upon a scene of blood and carnage such as our fair land had never known." The roads were muddy, but Belle and two friends set out to help at the hospital at the Union encampment. "We climbed the steep hill opposite the landing, picked our way past the long lines of trenches which were to receive the dead, and came to an old cabin, where the wounded were being brought," Belle noted in her diary.

Inside, they found one room full of wounded, another with surgeons performing amputations. Belle pitched in to help. "The sight of a woman seemed to cheer the poor fellows, for many a 'God bless you!' greeted me before I had done them a single act of kindness." Belle organized a bucket brigade to fetch water from the river. She bathed and bandaged their wounds, and distributed a small supply of bread.

By 3:00 p.m., Belle was totally exhausted. One of the surgeons gave her a spoonful of brandy, and she turned to go back to the boat. Just then she felt a hand on her shoulder and turned to see her husband.

I hardly knew him - blackened with powder, begrimed with dust, his clothes in disorder, and his face pale. We thought it must have been years since we parted. It was no time for many words; he told me

I must go. There was a silent pressure of hands. I passed on to the boat.

After a nearly sleepless week of caring for the wounded, Belle was ordered to return to Peoria. She said goodbye to her husband:

Each parting seemed harder than the last for I knew now the dangers and uncertainties to which he was exposed. But my health had been failing... and I felt I must recruit now, or I might not be able to spend the summer with him.

She took the steamer Black Hawk for her trip back to Illinois. Several distinguished officials were her traveling companions, including the Governor of Illinois, Richard Yates. Belle was encouraged to recount her experiences at the bloody Battle of Shiloh.

One passenger was deeply moved by her story, and said that Belle deserved a commission for her meritorious service. Governor Yates agreed. When he learned that Belle's husband was a lieutenant, he said that he believed in giving the women the best of it, and made Belle a major.

This event attracted the national media. Belle was featured in the May 17, 1862 issue of the national magazine, Harper's Weekly. Some newspapers apparently had some difficulty with her military rank and called her "Mrs. Major Belle Reynolds." When Belle returned to Peoria, she became a local celebrity.

After a brief period of rest, Belle rejoined her husband in the field and shared the hardships of camp life, seeing service in Mississippi, and witnessing the duel between Confederate shore batteries and Union gunboats at Vicksburg in July, 1863.

When Lt. Reynolds completed his term of service in the spring of 1864, the couple gratefully returned home.

Invention, strictly speaking, is little more than a new combination of those images which have been previously gathered and deposited in the memory; nothing can come of nothing.

Joshua Reynolds

WANTED

REYNOLDS MALE FOR DNA TEST

Genealogist seeks a male who knows or strongly believes that he descends from the James and Deborah Potter line of Kingston, Rhode Island area. The test will be paid for by the genealogist. If you qualify, please contact me at:

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Peggy Reynolds Oliver

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

If you celebrated a birthday this quarter and it was not listed, we do not have it. Please send your birth date to us!

We would like to wish Happy Birthday to

3216	Allan Eastman Reynolds	01 Jan
3491	Zackary Haley Hopkins	02 Jan
3303	Carolyn Mae Reynolds Burnside	03 Jan
2030	Betty Ann Bendfeldt Collins	03 Jan
3454	Stephen Philip Reynolds	05 Jan
3480	Kenneth Edwin Reynolds	07 Jan
3326	Ryan Alexander Reynolds	07 Jan
3418	Judith Vaughan Hoell	11 Jan
3487	James Robert Reynolds	11 Jan
3427	Janice A. Brown	12 Jan

3266	Helen Charlene Johnson Scott	12 Jan
3446	Jim Reynolds	14 Jan
3455	Mary Jane Sewill	15 Jan
3408	David Robert Allen	19 Jan
3405	Robert Henry Reynolds III	20 Jan
3502	Sherrie Ann Craun	28 Jan
3369	Anne McNulty Paine	28 Jan
3362	Monica Ruth Pattangall	28 Jan
3315	Jerry Allen Jones	31 Jan
2766	Barbara Jean Andersen	02 Feb
3321	Patricia Rae Van Thomme	02 Feb
3378	Shirley Reynolds Burchfield	05 Feb
3336	Judith "Judy" Ann Reynolds	10 Feb
3438	Charles Wesley Reynolds	13 Feb
3366	Lendel Ray Reynolds	13 Feb
3236	Loralee Carol Andersen	18 Feb
3281	Phyllis L. Reynolds Shultz	18 Feb
3363	William Travis Brown Jr	21 Feb
3299	Joyce Ann "Jo" McGinnis	24 Feb
3338	Kandice Sherilyn Wallace	25 Feb
3476	Noel Beldon Reynolds	26 Feb
2588	Capt. William Louis King	27 Feb
3289	Janice Reynolds Kiobassa	27 Feb
2580	Sheryl Reynolds Edge	01 Mar
3145	Marcella J. Reynolds Rose	02 Mar
2122	Dorothy Welch Smith	02 Mar
3395	Debora Walton	04 Mar
3470	Harry Martin Reynolds	05 Mar
3399	Gabrielle Burdo	11 Mar
3435	Marilyn Kay Reynolds	12 Mar
3386	Doris Lucille Evans Wright	15 Mar
3305	Craig Matthew Reynolds	18 Mar
3376	Lou Ella Reynolds	19 Mar
3328	Colette H. Taylor	19 Mar
3392	Denyse Marisa Dias	23 Mar
3480	Michelle R Noble	24 Mar
3416	Ronald Philip Reynolds	28 Mar
3380	Barri Reynolds Christian	29 Mar
3498	Margaret D. Bailey	30 Mar

going further. To hold that incredible, dangerous thought in my mind, if only for an instant. To think: what if I don't go home? What if I just keep traveling? Watching that pale-blue dot fall ever further away, until the darkness swallowed it and there was no turning back. Until Earth was just a blue memory."

— *Alastair Reynolds, Blue Remembered Earth*

QUERIES

Upon writer request members' queries will be published without charge and non-members' will be published at discretion of RFA, also without charge. Queries may be edited and RFA assumes no responsibility for their accuracy. [Editor's comments will be in brackets.] Please address all queries to the editor.

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I have been looking for a couple of months for the parents of Washington Runnels/Reynolds, born 5 March 1800 in Winslow, Maine. He married 19 October 1821 in Albion, Maine to Ann Stevens born 5 January 1797, Albion, Maine. Ann died 30 August 1869, Albion and Washington died 17 August 1867 in Albion, Main.

Some of Robert Reynolds' line ended up in Winslow, Main; but I also found another line who lived there. Looking through 50 or 60 Reynolds Family Association papers, I didn't find their line It starts with;

1. Sergeant Samuel Runnels born 1674 in Nova Scotia of Scotch origin. From there he moved to Bradford, Massachusetts and married Abigail Middleton. They had 8 Children.
2. The line goes to Ebenezer and Abigail Sallis. Ebenezer was born 20 November 1726, Bradford.
3. Benjamin, born 31 Mar 1748, Haverill, Massachusetts (the oldest son) who went to Pownalboro, Maine and then to Augusta – He was a Revolutionary soldier in 1778, moved to Waterville and died across the river in

"I've seen marvelous things, Sunday. I've looked back from the edge of the system and seen this planet, this Earth, reduced to a tiny dot of pale blue. I know what that feels like. To think that dot is where we came from, where we evolved out of the chaos and the dirt. And I know what it feels like to imagine

Winslow 22 June 1802. He married Hepsibah Bradley 1768 and married (2) Sarah Whidden 12 March 1791.

I think one of Benjamin's sons is probably the father to Washington.

- (1) James born June 1769
- (2) John born 19 Nov 1771 (I found John's children all documented with no Washington)
- (3) Benjamin, Jr. born April 1773 married Lydia Priest
- (4) Stephen born February 1775 married Lucy Priest
- (5) David born 5 October 1783

If this Runnels/Reynolds line is documented in the Association records, I though this could be quickly found, but if it isn't, it may be a new line. So they I'll go to the state library and do some hunting.

Thanks for all your trouble.

Roger

Larry "Joe" Reynolds

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I have been looking for the parents of William Reynolds for over 40 years now without any luck. First recorded information that I have is that he married Jane Milliken in Green County, Tennessee on August 23, 1790. I know he moved to Bedford County, Tennessee and died there in June 1808. William was a blacksmith and he and Jane had the following children:

Thomas Reynolds, b May 1791, Lincoln County, KY - m 5 Dec 1807, Judith McGee - d 1808, Cleveland, North Carolina

James Reynolds, b June 1792, Lincoln County, KY - m 1832, Sally - d bef. 1840, Izard, AR

John Reynolds, b abt. Jan 1794, Lincoln County, KY - m 1820 Mary Ann Hudlow - d aft. 1868, Jackson County, Alabama

Benjamin Reynolds, b Mar 1795, Lincoln County, KY - d 1831, Arkansas

William Reynolds, b 7 Nov 1796, Boone, KY - d 1883, Montgomery County, Indiana

Elizabeth Reynolds, b Jul 1797, Adair County, KY - m Arthur Campbell - d 1870, Bedford County, TN
Henry Reynolds, b Jun 1800, Adair County, KY - m 1 Jun 1868, Jackson County, AL, Dorothy Dolly Brown - d Abt Oct 1869, Jackson County, AL

David Reynolds, b 6 Mar 1802, Adair County, KY - m 1 Jun 1826, Plata Davis - d 9 May 1884, Clark County, IL

Andrew Reynolds, b abt. 1804, Green County, KY - m 1843, Tennessee, Martha Jeanes Group - d 1860 Pope County, AR

Joshua Reynolds, b 1806, Green County, KY - d bef 1840

Richard Reynolds, b abt 1808 Bedford County, TN - m abt 1828, Elizabeth C. Jeanes - d aft 1880, Pope County, AR

Any help with this family will be deeply appreciated!
Joe

Charles Reynolds

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Trying to determine parents of James R. Reynolds of Albemarle, VA. Born circa 1820 and died 1880. He married Judy Hicks in 1847, then Susan Graves in 1856. Father may have been Anderson Reynolds of Virginia but not sure. Appreciate any help.

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Line	Line Coordinator	Year	Name
011	Sarah Reynolds Young	1650	John & Ann (Holbrook), Weymouth MA & Stonington CT
012	Dorothy Y. B. Johnson	1630	Robert & Mary (___), Boston MA
013	Vacant	1634	William & Alice (Kitson), Duxbury MA & Cape Porpoise ME
014	Rosemary Markham	1643	James & Deborah (___), North Kingstown RI
015	Vacant	1650	John & Sarah (Backus), Saybrook, Lyme & Norwich CT
016	Vacant	1725	(___) Reynolds & (___) (Crook), Washington Co. MD
017	Ern Reynolds	1622	Christopher & Elizabeth (___), Isle of Wight VA
018	Marilyn J. Newton	1676	Henry & Prudence Clayton, Lancaster Co. PA
019	Vacant	1678	Election & Mary (Pease), Salem & Middleboro MA
020	Vacant	1634	John & Sarah (___), Watertown MA, Wethersfield & Stamford CT
021	Vacant	1682	John & (___), DE
022	Dottie Smith	1708	Richard & Mary (Capers), Benjamin & Mary (___), & William & (___), St. Helena's Parish SC
023	Vacant	1700	John & Elizabeth (___), Kent Co. DE
024	Vacant	1635	Katherine Reynolds and Edward Starbuck, Dover NH & Nantucket Island
025	None	N/A	Members Whose Line Not Yet Determined (Stonewalls)
026	William L. King	1637	Thomas & Mary, Isle of Wight VA
027	William L. King	1640	William & Ann Harrison of York Co, VA
028	Vacant	1660	John & Naomi (Latimer), Wethersfield CT
029	Vacant	1652	Thomas & Susan Snead, York Co VA
030	Vacant	1784	James & Mary Bannon, Margaret & Andrew Forgey, Ellen & (___)McDaniel, Co. Louth IRE & Knox Co. TN
031	Vacant	1850	William & Rebecca Tawn of Moulton, ENG & Grinnell, IA
034	Vacant	1886	Thomas & Bigham Stuart of Scotland & Scranton, PA
035	William L. King	1703	James and Susannah (___), Essex Co. VA
036	Gary W. Reynolds	1725	Thomas & Ann (___), Eastern Virginia
037	Larry Joe Reynolds	1790	William Reynolds & Jane Milliken, Green County, TN
038	Peggy Reynolds Oliver	1755	Elisha & Judith (Eddins) Reynolds of Wilkes County, NC
039	Cynthia I. Nason	1782	John Laney Reynolds & Elizabeth 'Betty' Chester of Lancaster County, South Carolina
040	Vivian Toole Cates		John Calvin Durham m Sarah Booles/Bowles
041	Charles E. Reynolds II	1824	James R. Reynolds & Susan Graves, Charlottesville, VA
042	Sherry R. Erickson	1834	Michael Reynolds & Hanna ___ Arrived 30 May 1834 from Sligo, Ireland Settled in Baltimore, MD
043	George R. Reynolds	1762	Thomas and Margaret (___) Reynolds, Ireland - Jessamine Co, KY
044	Donna Jane Parker	1807	John Harrison & Jane (Barrett) Reynolds, North Carolina
045	Larue C. Conner	1784	Joseph Chatten Reynolds & Leah White, Greene County, Tennessee
046	Tommy Joe Reynolds	1841	Joseph Reynolds and Amanda Gatrill-Reynolds, Russell Co., KY

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