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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Larry "Joe" Reynolds



Well it's summer time here in Texas. Weather is getting hot and everything is green and growing. Our membership is also growing, we've added 9 new and 1 returning members this quarter.

Next week I'm planning a trip to Independence, Missouri to scout out a hotel for our Annual RFA Reunion in September. I hope you all will start planning now to be there in September.

I also want to stop for just a minute and thank our yDNA Project Team. Nancy Wallander, Tommy Reynolds, and Peggy Oliver for the Outstanding work that they are doing! I can see a time when our RFA Lines are reinforced with DNA and we can truly then help one another. I would encourage all of you to either get tested or find a male relative that will test for you.

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James Reynolds of North Kingstown, RI

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

3356	Thomas A. Green	04 Apr
2461	Jimmie Ruth Hunter Butler	05 Apr
3342	Daniel Michael Hogan	05 Apr
3396	Gregory Charles Reynolds	05 Apr
3307	Deborah Reynolds Herring	06 Apr
3412	Shane Michael Donohue	09 Apr
3425	Harrah Robert Reynolds	10 Apr
3361	Nora Lee Blackburn	10 Apr
3504	Alan Anthony Reynolds	11 Apr
3407	Newell Wadsworth Wright	12 Apr
3449	Andrew Rocco Melillo	13 Apr
3312	Robert Morris Reynolds	14 Apr
2679	Jean Ferguson Dickman	16 Apr
3414	Joseph Frank Reynolds II	18 Apr
3409	Ernest John Mortensen	19 Apr
3508	June Marie DuCharme	19 Apr
3382	John Allen Reynolds Sr.	20 Apr
3519	Charles Henry Reynolds II	20 Apr
3411	Donna Jane Parker	21 Apr
2190	Sandra Jean Evans	22 Apr
3324	Tina Marie Torres	23 Apr
3298	Michael Eugene Reynolds	24 Apr
3515	Leslie Lee Cargile	30 Apr
3291	Patricia Kay Smith Egert	02 May
3473	Alyce Reynolds Finley	02 May
3489	Ione Stewart Whitlock	05 May
3471	John Rennolds Schell	05 May
3171	Anne Kelly Morris	07 May
2636	Brian Andrew Reynolds	08 May
3467	Nancy Beatrice Williams	08 May
3306	Marie Johanna Abajian	14 May
3492	Ann Robertson McConnell	14 May
2400	Joyce Reynolds Thompson	15 May
2038	Timm Robert Reynolds	15 May
3279	Richard Quinney	16 May
3283	Charles Edward Reynolds II	16 May
3479	Stuart Erwin Reynolds	17 May
3512	Alexander Garber Reynolds	18 May
2530	Ann Thompson Willaman	18 May
3011	Joan Reynolds Barrow	19 May
3387	Tracy Lynn Reynolds Kime	21 May
3199	Samuel Morrison Reynolds	23 May
3295	Jean Smock Harwood	23 May

3197	Debra Ann Reynolds Jones	24 May
3204	Thomas Matthew Reynolds	26 May
3495	Allice Louise Reynolds	27 May
3506	Patrick Hamilton Reynolds	28 May
3314	George Robert Reynolds	29 May
2207	Sharlene Reynolds Santo	29 May
3478	Lonnie Ray Reynolds	30 May
3357	Christine Stoffels	02 Jun
3403	Jeff Reynolds	09 Jun
3344	Michael Lee Stills	10 Jun
3434	Barry Lee Reynolds	12 Jun
3444	Tom Cook	12 Jun
3337	Michele Colson	13 Jun
1905	Linda Reynolds Stangel	14 Jun
3240	James A. Kimble	16 Jun
3448	Audree Ellen Decamp	18 Jun
2847	Larry Joe Reynolds	19 Jun
3359	Merrill Reynolds	19 Jun
3462	Ralph Laurence Thompson	20 Jun
3394	Carolle Reynolds	21 Jun
3450	Chad Jay Reynolds	23 Jun
2517	Cynthia A. "Cindy" Thomas	25 Jun
2919	Doris Marion Rice	28 Jun
3280	Stephen Monroe Reynolds	29 Jun
3310	James Gary Dean	30 Jun
3472	Karl Howard Reynolds	30 Jun

REYNOLDSFAMILY.ORG

www.reynoldsfamily.org has made the following updates this quarter:

- Added new line – Line 32
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HOUSEKEEPING

Don't forget to send in your changes of address or email.

Revolutionary War Rolls
Reynolds who fought for American Independence

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Martin Reynolds	Pennsylvania	
Mathew Reynolds	Connecticut	Private
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Philip Reynolds	Vermont	
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made up an outer defense for Washington DC known as the Arlington Line. It was a redoubt with a perimeter of 215 yards and emplacements for 10 guns, two 8-inch howitzers and two 4.5in siege rifles. Living conditions were, as for most soldiers, devastatingly unsanitary and with little or no protection from the elements. He contracted “bilious remittent fever” (possibly hepatitis, malaria or other infectious diarrhea) from exposure, after “lying on the ground during a three-day rain.” He was admitted at Lincoln US General Hospital in DC after May 1865, was mustered out of the service on 8 Jul 1865 and remained in poor health throughout the fall and winter of that year.

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.

North and South.....Blue and Gray A Tale of Two Grandfathers by Randy Reynolds

Dewitt Clinton Reynolds was born in Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, on 13 Aug 1839. He was the son of lifelong Woodstock resident Herman Reynolds. He had seven sisters and three brothers, all born in Woodstock. Like his father, Dewitt was a farmer. He married Myra E. Hasbrouck on 21 Sept 1858 in Woodstock and resided there until he was mustered into Company F, 15th Engineering Regiment of the New York Volunteers on 18 Oct 1864 in Kingston with the rank of Private. He was appointed an “artificer” on 11 Dec 1864 and would have been responsible for building pontoon bridges and fortifications. He served at Fort Berry, VA (today, near the intersection of 16th and Monroe Street in Arlington, VA). Fort Berry was one of 33 forts on the Virginia side of the Potomac River that

His first four children, Lettie, Carrie, Clinton and Violetta were born in Woodstock. By 1870, Dewitt had moved his family, along with his brother-in-law, Benjamin M. Hasbrouck, to Plymouth County, Iowa. He farmed there and his remaining five children, Lulu, Minnie, Adelbert, Jennie and Rosbert were born there. As a farmer, his condition was devastating. “Since I have been in Iowa I have been on my homestead trying to farm but have lost a good deal of time for the reason that I can not follow my team and have others do the work for me.” Around 1897, Dewitt and Myra had moved to Blaine County, Oklahoma where he continued to farm. His military service pension shows that he received disability for “varicose veins and sciatica,” which at times caused “pain in the hips and legs with such violence that I would drop to the ground and with times would have to walk with a cane and the present time I can scarcely walk.” Benjamin noted that “his legs are often swollen & full of large notted veins. He could not endure walking and was disabled half and at other times could do nothing.” He died on 8 May 1909 at age 69 of “lagripe” (flu) complicated with “cattarrh of bowels” (chronic diarrhea) in Dillon (renamed Eagle City on 4 Sept

1909) and he and Myra are buried in the Eagle City Cemetery, Blaine County, Oklahoma.



Josiah D. Underwood was born to Vincent A.T. and Betsy Underwood in 1836 Alabama and was residing in Pike County by 1850. Josiah was a farmer, and on 23 December 1858, married Mary Frances Tomlinson of White County, Alabama, and they went on to have two sons, Harris V. (1861) and Frank Dozier Underwood (1862). Josiah was mustered into Company F, 33rd Regiment Alabama Infantry on 12 May 1862 as a Private, and likely joined the unit enroute to Corinth, Mississippi where they remained until the end of July when they traveled by train from Tupelo, Mississippi, to Meridian; then to Mobile, Alabama, and Montgomery, then on to Atlanta, Georgia, and Dalton before arriving at Chattanooga where they crossed the Tennessee River.

Up to now, the 33rd had not seen any significant action, but this was about to change. The 33rd was involved in the invasion of Kentucky where they clashed with Federal forces at Munfordville, forced a Union retreat, then moved on to Perryville, where the 33rd Alabama arrived on the morning of 7 October. In the ensuing battle, and despite a tactical victory, the 33rd Alabama suffered an appalling casualty rate of 82%. Entering the battle with 500 men, the regiment came out with on 88 fit for duty. Following the battle at Perryville, the 33rd Alabama

removed to Chattanooga, where it was transferred to a new division, the Army of Tennessee, under whom the 33rd would serve for most of the rest of the war. After leaving Chattanooga, the army moved west until they reached the small town of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, 35 miles SE of Union-held Nashville. The Federal Army of the Cumberland closed with the Army of Tennessee in late December 1862. During this time, many soldiers were trading in their original-issue cedar canteens for the "cloth covered, block tin oval shaped Yankee canteens" they found. Federal blankets, shelter halves, hats and overcoats were also prized by the 33rd Alabama—those who could not find them on the field, would purchase them from others who had extras. The battle of Stones River took place at Murfreesboro between 31 Dec 62 and 2 Jan 63, however, Private Josiah Underwood was not a participant, having been captured by Union forces in the area on 28 Dec 62.

Along with other prisoners of war captured at the Battle of Stones River, he was transferred to Camp Douglas near Chicago, Illinois where he arrived about 27 Jan 1863. Camp Douglas, sometimes described as "The North's Andersonville" was the largest Union Army prisoner-of-war camp for Confederate soldiers taken prisoner during the Civil War. In the aftermath of the war, Camp Douglas eventually came to be noted for its appalling conditions and death rate of about seventeen percent, although it's possible a higher rate occurred. Some 4,275 Confederate prisoners were known to be reinterred from the camp cemetery to a mass grave at Oak Woods Cemetery after the war. Confederate prisoners from the Battle of Stones River started arriving at the camp after 6 Jan 63. About 1,500 poorly clothed and generally physically unfit Confederate prisoners arrived at the camp on January 26, 1863. About 1,300 other

prisoners arrived the next day and 1,500 more arrived on January 30, 1863. On February 2, 1863, it was reported that many prisoners were too sick to endure conditions at the camp. Neither the Army nor the War Department made any immediate improvements at the camp. During February 1863, 387 of 3,884 prisoners perished. This was the highest mortality rate in any Civil War prison camp for any month of the war. Since the prisoners had just arrived at the camp during the previous few weeks, these prisoners likely were already in weakened and poor physical condition at the time. Temperatures that month reportedly were as low as -20 °F. Smallpox and other diseases were widespread among these prisoners. By March 1863, nineteen prisoners and nineteen guards had died from smallpox. Smallpox later was spread to northern cities and into Virginia by several infected prisoners who traveled together with many other prisoners through several large cities by train and steamer to City Point, VA for exchange.

Neither Confederate nor Union forces were equipped, staffed or supplied to care for large numbers of POWs, and up until 1864, prisoners were paroled at exchange points.....one being City Point, Virginia. Josiah was paroled there on 6 April 1863 and was admitted the same day to the Confederate General Hospital in Petersburg (near the present intersection of Britton and Farmer streets). This was the largest of Petersburg's wartime hospitals and used chiefly for paroled Confederate prisoners-of-war. He was treated for chronic diarrhea but despite best efforts at the time, died at the hospital on 16 April 1863. He would have been buried initially in the makeshift hospital burial ground, now where a school bus maintenance facility is located; however, these burials were relocated after the war to the Blandford Cemetery in Petersburg. On the hillside beyond a stone memorial

gate are interred the remains of 30,000 Confederate soldiers...only about 3,700 of whom are identified. Most were killed during the siege of Petersburg during the Civil War. Many soldiers were buried where they fell and for years following the war, Confederate soldiers were reinterred here as graves around the Petersburg/Richmond area were discovered. Private Josiah D. Underwood's final resting place is probably located beyond this memorial in Blandford Cemetery.



Private Dewitt Clinton Reynolds and Private Josiah D. Underwood were both my second great grandfathers.

WANTED

Genealogist wishes to collaborate with descendants of James and Deborah Reynolds of Kingstown RI. Please contact Peggy Reynolds Oliver at: peggyjune@roadrunner.com

2018 RFA ANNUAL REUNION

I was hoping to have traveled to Independence, Missouri by this time to confirm the details for our next reunion, however life got in the way. I will be making the trip at the end of this month or the first part of June. As soon as I return I will update our

website with all of the information and I will include everything in our next newsletter. Until then, just keep September 15th Open.

Thomas and Nancy (Harrison) Reynolds of Edgefield, South Carolina

*Submitted April 2018 by Nancy Wallander
(granddaughter of Mattie Irene Reynolds b 1893 Texas,
d. 1980 Texas)*

About two years ago, while looking through Stephen Tillman's book, "Descendants of Christopher Reynolds", I found the author had included my grandmother, Mattie Irene Reynolds, her husband, S F Wallander, and their children. Tillman continued my Reynolds line back to the 1600s Colonial Virginia. I thought I had hit the Ancestry Jackpot! I was delighted to have my own research validated as I had carefully traced my Reynolds back through my great grandparents, Joseph H. and Florilla (Butler) Reynolds; 2nd great grandparents Thomas Jackson and Sarah (Sallis) Reynolds; and 3rd great grandparents Wiley and Dolly (Burton) Reynolds. The generation after Wiley Reynolds was a "brick wall" I was hopeful that the Tillman book would knock down the "brick wall" but I eventually found that trying to use Tillman's (unsourced) information made a mess of my tree. I was not able to confirm Tillman's conclusions and eventually removed what I had "borrowed" from his two Reynolds books. However, I did feel that Tillman's book had several clues that would be worthwhile researching. I then embarked on a two-year quest to find Wiley Reynolds' mother and father and hopefully generations beyond, using traditional and genetic genealogy. This paper will document my discoveries, and conclusions.

An excerpt from *The Rennolds-Reynolds Family of England and Virginia 1530-1948* by Stephen Frederick Tillman states; "985. THOMAS REYNOLDS, son of Thomas

(907) and Hannah (Lewis) Reynolds, b. circa 1745 in Caroline County, Va., and d. 1841 in Edgefield, S.C. He m. Nancy Harris, daughter of James Harris. His will on file in Edgefield does not mention all of his children but a suit brought by some that were left out gives data on the family. He and his son, Thomas, are both listed on the 1790 Census of Edgefield. Issue: Thomas, b. 1770; Nancy; Elisha, b. 1788; Reuben Ellis, b. 9-25-1794; William Lewis, b. 1796; Wiley, b.1799; Lawson, b. 1800; and Sophia, who m. Joseph Whittle, of Edgefield"

My research confirmed the following errors in Tillman's information: 1) Thomas' birth year was circa 1770 not 1745; 2) his son, Thomas, was thirty years old when his father died not seventy-one years old; 3) he did not have sons named Elisha and Rueben Ellis, 4) there is no documentation that his son William had the middle name of Lewis; and 5) his wife's father's name was James Harrison not Harris.

Thomas Reynolds appears in Edgefield, South Carolina in the 1800 United States Census. Thomas was born around 1770 (1840 US census). Several of his children stated Virginia was the birthplace of their father in the 1880 census. Thomas died in August 1841 in Edgefield, South Carolina. Thomas' parents have yet to be confirmed by this researcher. Thomas married Nancy Harrison who was born around 1774. in Edgefield, South Carolina. (US Census 1860, 1870). Thomas Reynolds' Last Will and Testament make his wife, Nancy, and his youngest son, Thomas, the executors of his will. He left designated bequeaths to his wife, Nancy, and his two youngest children, daughter, Nancy, and son, Thomas. The document is dated 30th August 1841. (Edgefield, SC Wills. Vol D-E, 1836-1866. Source Ancestry.com Filmstrip image 76). Three weeks later, on 22 Sep 1841, the other children of Thomas Reynolds

contested the validity of their father's will. ("South Carolina, Wills and Probate Records, 1670-1980 for Thomas Reynolds" Probate Records, Boxes 51-52, Packages 2147-2208, Source Ancestry.com). Thomas' wife and eight children are listed by name, "That Thomas Reynolds, late of the District State of the aforesaid departed this life on or about 20 August 1841, leaving or ____, who have been entitled to distribution of his estate, if he had died intestate, a widow, Nancy Reynolds, and children, William, John, Lawson, Chesley, Sophia wife of Joseph Whittle, Wiley, Thomas, and Nancy, all of whom reside in this state except John who resides in the state of Georgia." (South Carolina, Wills and Probate Records, 1670-1980 for Thomas Reynolds, Source: Ancestry.com)

Nancy Harrison was the daughter of James Harrison and Ann (last name unknown) of Edgefield, South Carolina. In 1799, James Harrison's will list his children William and Ann, and "Grandsons William and Wiley Rennels [Reynolds] all the land I now hold and which I have left to my wife Ann at her decease..." (Miscellaneous Probate Records, 1785-1868; Indexes to Records, 1785-1957; Author: South Carolina. Probate Court (Edgefield County); Probate Place: Edgefield, South Carolina. Source: Ancestry.com). Twenty-seven years later, in 1826 when William Reynolds sells his land, "which I inherited from my grandfather James Harrison, being the part allotted to me Moore's Branch is the dividing line between me and my brother Wylie Reynolds", on Feb 18, 1826 to Josiah Padgett (Deed Book A, Edgefield County, South Carolina)

Children of Thomas and Nancy (Harrison) Reynolds:

1. **William** was born in 1796 in Edgefield, South Carolina, died in 1860 Meriwether, Georgia. He married Nancy Burton who was born in 1805 in Edgefield, South Carolina, died in 1870 in Meriwether, Georgia. Nancy is the daughter of Nathaniel Burton (b. 1778 SC, d. 1865 SC) and Susannah Asbell (b. 1774 NC, d. 1841 SC).

Nancy's sister, Dolly, married William's brother, Wiley. William and Nancy's children were: Ellender b. 1823; William b. 1837; Mary b. 1839; Malachi b. 1841; and Imalden b. 1843. (US Census 1850)

2. **Wiley** was born in 1799 in Edgefield, South Carolina, d. in 1884, Meriwether, Georgia. Wiley married Dorothy "Dolly" Burton b. 1804 in South Carolina and d. 1892 in Georgia, the daughter of Nathaniel Burton b. 1778, South Carolina d. 1865, South Carolina and Susannah Asbell b. 1774, North Carolina and d. 1841 in South Carolina. William Reynolds' wife, Nancy, and Dolly were sisters. Wiley is on the 1830 and 1840 United States Federal Census for Edgefield, South Carolina but eventually settled in Meriwether County, GA. It is presumed that Wiley and Dolly moved to Georgia between 1845 and 1850. The 1850 United States Federal Census shows Wiley and Doritha [Dorothy] Runnels [Reynolds] in Division 59, Meriwether, Georgia. Their children were: Elvira b. 1823; Emaline b. 1824; James b. 1826; Susan b. 1827; Nancy b. 1829; Sardelia b. 1831; Clifton b. 1833; Harrison b. 1835; Thomas Jackson b. 1837; Doritha b. 1840; and John Burton b. 1843. DNA research note: Male descendants of two of Wiley's sons, Harrison and Thomas Jackson have completed Y-DNA tests and they match each other.
3. **Chesley** – is mentioned in Thomas, Sr's probate documents, no additional information has been found.
4. **John** was born in 1800 in Edgefield, South Carolina, d. in 1887 in Georgia. John married Mary Ann Pope b. 1828 Georgia, d. 1887 Georgia. John and Mary eventually settled in Oglethorpe, Macon, Georgia. Children: Lochemia b. 1827; Seaborn b. 1829; Nancy b. 1831; Thomas b. 1834;

Mary b. 1836; James H b. 1841; and Matilda b. 1846. (US Census 1850; Edgefield, South Carolina Slave Records; and South Carolina, Wills and Probate Records)

5. **Lawson** was born in 1803, Edgefield, South Carolina, d. 1881 Edgefield, South Carolina. Lawson was married twice. His first wife was Hulda Cates born in 1810 and died in 1850. Their children were: Nancy b. 1833; Amanda b. 1836; Marina b. 1837; Sarah b. 1838; Harriet b. 1841; Danford b. 1843; Singleton b. 1845; Sinkfield b. 1847; and Hulda b. 1850. Lawson's second wife was Martha Frances Harris b. 1838 South Carolina, d. 1911 South Carolina. Lawson and Martha had two children, Whitfield b. 1866, and Whitman b. 1870. (US Censuses 1850 and 1870)
6. **Sophia** was born in 1810 in Edgefield, South Carolina and died in 1874 in Edgefield, South Carolina. She married Joseph Whittle of Edgefield, South Carolina b. 1810, d. 1845. They had four children: Julia b. 1830; Eldred b. 1835; Permelia b. 1830; and Hezekiah b. 1842. Sophia Reynolds Whittle, was widowed at age 35. According to Edgefield, South Carolina Probate Records, her brother, Wiley, was appointed the administrator for Sophia's deceased husband's estate as of 14 Jun 1845.
7. **Thomas, Jr** b. 1811 in South Carolina, d. 1845 in South Carolina there are no record of marriage or children. Thomas, Jr was in his early thirties when his father, Thomas, Sr, died. In a court document of Isiah Burton's testament "thinks Tho. Reynolds [Junior] is about 30 years of age" [at the time of his father's death]. Thomas, Jr. died within five years of his father's death. He died intestate (without a will). His mother was appointed executrix of his estate on 15 Sep 1845. (Citation: Edgefield, South

Carolina Letters of Administration, Guardianship, and Testamentary, 1839-1862. "To Nancy Reynolds whereas, Thomas Reynolds, Jun[ior] late of the district aforesaid lately died intestate..." dated the 15th day of September in the year Anno Domini 1845. (South Carolina, Wills and Probate Records, 1670-1980 for Thomas Reynolds; Edgefield > Letters of Administration, Guardianship, and Testimony; Ancestry.com filmstrip image 112).

8. **Nancy** b. 1814 in South Carolina and d. 1902 in South Carolina, married William Stevens b.1816 Ireland and d. 1890 in South Carolina. Their children are Mary b.1847; Martha b. 1849; John b. 1851; William b. 1854; and Nancy Josephine b. 1857. (US Census 1860)

(continued next issue)

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 am looking for information on William Reynolds b. 1756 d. 1828. He married Rhoda Elliot on Sep. 26, 1781 in Guilford, NC. I have a very strong DNA connection with him through my g-g-g-grandfather Lancelot "Lott" Whitlock who I believe is not really a Whitlock, but a Reynolds. Any information would be greatly appreciated. I need to know about the connection between these two families.

Dana Miller

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I am looking for information on:

Adrian Wall Reynolds:

BIRTH 30 AUG 1900 DEATH 19 OCT 1982

Adrian JR Reynolds:

BIRTH 1 SEP 1875 DEATH 10 OCT 1949

William Reynolds:

BIRTH 12 NOV 1795 DEATH 7 APR 1872

Samuel Reynolds:

BIRTH 1765 DEATH 14 OCT 1845

Jeremiah Reynolds:

BIRTH 23 NOV 1726 DEATH 4 MAR 1815

I have some information and am willing to share what I have.

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I am looking for Jemima Reynolds 1724-1806 of Pownal, Bennington, VT. She married Rev. Benjamin Gardner 1716-1793. He was born E. Greenwich, RI. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

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I am looking for info on Budward Woodward Reynolds Born in Columbus Ohio in 1900. I know he died in St. Louis Mo. in 1941. This is all I know of my Family.

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Looking for relatives of William Pettus Reynolds, my father's father. Had grocery store in Henryetta, OK, Married to Iola Jane Hanks.

Thanks

Melanie Nusbaum

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Hello, I have been doing research on Robert Reynell/Reynolds for some time now and it has come to my attention that Robert Reynell and Thomasin Hatch DO NOT have a son named Robert. Their sons are John and Walter, John dies without children and Walters sons are: John, Nicholas, Edmond and Thomas.

I have seen this error maybe a thousand times and I am trying to correct it. I apologize if this seems rude, I do not mean it to be so.

If you visit this link, you can see the handwritten Pedigree that was taken as Pole was doing his research for his Visitation of Devonshire. Devonshire pedigrees : recorded in the herald's visitation of 1620, with additions from the Harleian manuscripts, and the [printed collections of Westcote and Pole](#).

****the best way to flip pages is change the page number in the web address****

There also is a woman named Clarissa/Charrissa Huntington but she marries a Christopher Reynolds in 1813 in Mansfield, CT. She IS NOT the Daughter of Ann Hastings of Derby and Lord Stanley, their only daughter is Margaret. I keep seeing this error over and over again and I am very puzzled by it. [Google Books](#).

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