A HISTORY OF THE RAINWATER(S) FAMILY

The origin of the name along with the origin of the family is lost in obscurity. It is not even known whether the true spelling of the name is Rainwater or Rainwaters. My father, Earl Pat Rainwaters, said that his father always insisted that the true spelling was with an "s" and he in turn stressed the plural spelling to all his progeny. However, none of my fathers brothers or their offspring ever used the plural spelling. The entire family, except descendents of Earl, spell the name Rainwater. The Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints records one Edward Jefferson Rainwaters, born 5 August 1888 at Waldron Arkansas, son of Thomas Rainwaters. The library lists many Rainwater families. Halberts, Inc. of Bath, Ohio, a heraldry research firm, stated that in 1972 there were fewer than 300 households in the U.S. with the name Rainwaters. Byron Huddleston, of N. Little Rock, Ark., after considerable research of his maternal family history, insists that his and my Great-Grandfather, Mancen Daniel Rainwater, spelled his name without the "s". His grandmother, Lydia, also spelled her maiden name "Rainwater". My ancestry has only been traced back four (4) generations to Desmond of whom we have no knowledge, not even how he spelled his last name.

Most people, upon hearing the name, assume it is of American Indian derivation. However, research to date fails to show any Indian connection with the name. According to the oldest members of my father's generation, my Aunt Grace Stark and my late Uncle Mike Rainwater, my great-great-grandfather, Desmond, came from Ireland with three of his brothers. Apparently this story was handed down by word of mouth and there is no way to verify the story to date. My late Uncle Mike also used to tell his son, Mike, Jr., that the name was originally hyphenated "Rain-Water" having been derived from two names "Rain" and "Water". My brother, David, met a sailor from Georgia during the Second World War named Rainwaters, whose ancestors came from Mississippi. The sailor claimed that name was originally a hyphenated British name "Raines-Waters". When I lived in Hamburg Germany in 1969, I was told that my name was an old German name "Regenwasser", having originally been two names "Regen" and "Wasser", later hyphenated with the hyphen eventually being dropped. However, in the 27 months that I lived in Europe, I found no evidence of the existence of either the German or English version of the name. I did, however, meet many people with hyphenated double names throughout Europe, especially Germany. It was common practice in the early days of European history for women from prominent or royal families to have her maiden name joined to her husband's sur-name with a hyphen.

There is evidence to support both an English and an Irish derivation, both supporting a German origination. There is a preponderance of Irish names in my family tree, such as Earl Pat, Mike, Desmond, Mancen Daniel.
Also, my father used to tell Irish jokes he had learned from his father, mostly about two not too bright Irishmen named Pat and Mike. One of their episodes remembered by my mother is as follows: "Pat and Mike were walking down a road when they saw a bird on a tree limb and Mike shot the bird. When they went to pick the bird up, they found a tree frog where they thought the bird would be. Pat said to Mike: 'Begorra, it sure was a pretty bird before you shot all the feathers off'." According to the 1880 census, Mancen Daniel Rainwater was born in North Carolina. The LDS Genealogical records show a family named Rainwater living in North Carolina during this period and back to 1710 (John Rainwater, born 1710, Granville County, N.C.). The names in that family are mostly English type, such as: John, William, James, Miles, Abraham, Abram, Bartholomew, Enoch, etc. Since we have not found a link between that family and ours, it is possible we are talking about both an Irish and an English family. In support of the German connection, King George I, prior to his ascendance to the throne of England upon the death of Queen Anne in 1714, lived in Germany as the Elector of Hanover. It is recorded that he took with him to England a large contingency of servants, ladies and friends. Perhaps someone in his entourage was named "Regen-Wasser". Also, it is known that Hessians (German mercenary soldiers) fought in the American Revolutionary War as well as in the Irish up-risings. Could one of them have been named Regen-Wasser? The country and western singer from Missouri, Marvin Rainwater, claims to be American Indian. I suppose all these theories leave us with the choice of ancestry, so take your pick: Irish, English, German or American Indian. (or perhaps a mixture of all).

MANCEN DANIEL RAINWATER(S)
4/20/1832 - 12/22/1891

According to the 1880 census, Mancen Daniel Rainwater was born in North Carolina, April 20th, 1832. The census also lists his father, Desmond, and his mother as both being born in North Carolina. We do not know the mother's name and no further information about either Desmond or his wife. The two oldest grandchildren of Desmond said that they heard that Desmond and three of his brothers came from Ireland and were separated soon after landing in the US and never saw or heard from each other again. This conflicts with the census report indicating Desmond was born in North Carolina, but then who can trust government statistics? The census lists Mancen's occupation as Blacksmith. Historically, at the time of Mancen's birth, the world was going through the Industrial Revolution; William IV, one of England's most insignificant monarchs, sat on the throne while the Reform Bill of 1832 was passed to bring about social reform and the beginning of democracy in England; Belgium revolted from Holland and became an independent country; Poland's revolt from Russia was unsuccessful; the US flag had only 24 stars and the capitol at Washington still had no dome; Andrew Jackson was elected to a second term as President following a hard campaign against Henry Clay; all of the United States except Louisiana was East of the Mississippi River, and a great spirit of adventure prompted young men to go west. So, Mancen Rainwater headed west, all the way to Arkansas. He married L.V. who was born in Georgia in June 1942. (what the initials stand for or her maiden name is not known)

SUSAN VICTORIA SUBBETTY

#1538
The date of their marriage is not known, but their first child, Warren, was born 27 July, 1863, so it is assumed that the marriage was between 1860 and 1862. Their other children, in chronological order were Rosa Katie, born 16 August, 1864 who later married Jess Weaver and lived in Hot Springs. She died 6 November 1926 and was buried in Greenwood cemetery, Fort Worth, Texas. Rosa was born in Iowa. Lewis W. was born in Arkansas, 19 January 1871. He never married and died at age 41, on April 12, 1911 and was buried in Tranquil Cemetery, Hot Springs. Lydia Mary was born in Natchez, Mississippi on 23 March 1874. She married George Fulton on 3 November 1894. She died on December 4th, 1931 and was buried in Fourche Loupe cemetery in Arkansas. Apparently L. V. was quite ill for most of her life. The move from Mississippi to Arkansas was for her health. Lydia remembered her mother playing the piano on the riverboat on that trip up the Mississippi River, then up the Ouachita River as far as it was navigable. They settled near Rockport, just east of Malvern on what is now State highway no. 171. L. V. died on 19 August 1877 at the age of 35 and was buried somewhere in Arkansas. After LV died, Mancen moved around a lot, buying land for the timber, then letting the land go back to the county for taxes after the timber was harvested. He apparently repeated this process several times. The two sons apparently inherited their father's wanderlust, as they traveled around a lot buying and selling horses. Mancen Daniel Rainwater(s) died at age 59 on 22 December 1891 and was buried at Mt. Carmel Cemetery near Hot Springs.

The progeny of Mancen Daniel Rainwater(s) is recorded in subsequent pages of this history. Much of the research for this part of the story was done by Byron Huddleston, Great grandson of Manson Daniel, to whom a special thanks is hereby given. Byron is 57 years of age and lives at 5006 Lakeview Road, in North Little Rock, Arkansas. Also a special thanks is due to George Brooks, great-grandson of Mancen Daniel, for his cooperation and research. I am especially grateful to my mother, Laicie Rainwaters, for her constant endeavors to find new sources and her willingness to run down all the answers to my many questions, and for supplying most of the pictures contained herein. This research is far from a complete history, but it is hoped that it may be a start to a continuing effort to find the missing links to our family's past and also serve as reflection of a valued heritage for our own progeny.
Warren Granderson Rainwater(s), the oldest of the four children of Mancen Daniel and L.V. Rainwater(s), was born in Arkansas on the 27th. of July 1863, just 27 years after Arkansas became a state. The Civil War was underway which prompted the passage of the Conscription Act and the first draft of men into the Army in the history of our country was taking place in New York City that very month. Also taking place during the year my grandfather was born was the establishment of the National Banking System, President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and Gettysburg Address, Arkansas' defeat by the Union Army, and one of the greatest inflationary periods in the history of our country throughout the South (a cup of coffee cost up to $5.00). Toward the end of the Civil War, my grandfather remembered seeing a troop of Union soldiers pass his house. He, not yet 3 years old, shouted "hooray for Jefferson Davis" which prompted one of the blue clad victors to pick Warren up, place him on his shoulder and carry him a distance down the road then put him down to find his own way back home. On the world scene at this time in history, Napoleon III invaded Mexico, Germany was being unified, Queen Victoria was on the Throne in England, Italy was being unified, Pius IX was head of Catholicism, an unsuccessful revolution took place in Poland, Czar Alexander II abolished serfdom in Russia, and Karl Marx was busy writing and lecturing in London. Warren grew up on a farm near Donaldson, Arkansas. On June 25, 1891 at the age of 28, he married 16 year old Sarah A. Clack, whose father, John Thomas Clack was "Bondsman" at the wedding. The officiating minister was James J. Swails. Three years later on 26 July 1894, Sarah gave birth to her only child, Mike Desmond, the name sake of his grandfather. Sarah died just one year later on Sept. 1, 1895 in Arkadelphia at tender age of 20 years. Sarah's younger sister, Naomi Roxanna, had just turned seventeen the year Sarah died. Shortly thereafter, Warren and Naomi were married. Starting married life with a year old baby, Naomi lost no time in providing a playmate for Mike. In fact, she provided seven playmates over the next 15 years. In chronological order, they were: Grace, Earl, Pete, Edith, Ted, Anna and Evelyn. After Warren married Naomi bought a farm about 7 miles SW of Hot Springs in Garland County where Highway 7 now crosses Lake Hamilton. Warren was a blacksmith as well as a farmer, doing horses-shoeing for the public, a business much in demand in those days before the motor car became so popular. Warren and his oldest son, Earl, butchered cattle raised on his farm and sold the meat in Hot Springs. Warren's younger brother, Lewis lived alone on the adjacent farm adjacent to the Hunkadorry Ferry across the Ouachita River (now Lake Hamilton). Before Warren's marriage, he and Lewis had gained quite a reputation as horse traders, having traveled around together buying and selling horses. Lewis had also gained a reputation for his drinking habits. Warren always looked after Lewis, and would call to him every morning with a yodeling sound called a "higger holler". Lewis would come out of his house, which was within sight of Warren's house, and answer with his own "higger holler". After Warren had been away for a few days, he called out one morning.
but got no response. When he investigated, he found Lewis dead across his bed, apparently dead for a few days. On one of Lewis' drinking sprees he had been arrested for disturbing the peace while carrying on a loud and profane conversation with the statue of General Robert E. Lee on his horse at Como Square in Hot Springs. Lewis is buried at Tranquil Cemetery in Hot Springs.

One of the most fascinating animal/human relationship stories I have ever heard was related to me by my father. When he was a child on the farm it was customary in the summer nights to have all the windows and doors open for air circulation because of the heat and humidity, just as it was customary when I grew up on the farm. One of the cardinal rules of farm living is that dogs are never allowed to come into the house. One hot summer evening while the whole family was snoozing, their faithful old dog broke the rule, came into the house and pawed and whined until he had Warren awake. While Warren got up and put his pants on, the dog ran back and forth to the front door whining. Warren grabbed his gun and followed the dog down into the corn field where the cows had broken through the fence and were eating the corn and trampling the crop. The heroic efforts of this faithful canine saved the crop from destruction and proved to be "Man's best friend".

Warren was bedfast for most of the last 3 years of his life following a stroke which left him partially paralyzed. When he did get out and around it was with the aid of a walking cane. During Warren's illness, his son Earl would get out of bed several times every night to check on his needs and take care of him. Warren died at age 54 on February 25th, 1917 and was buried in Tranquil Cemetery. After Warren's death, Naomi sold the farm because Lake Hamilton was to be put in. Instead of only selling the part to be covered with water, Naomi sold all of the farm. Today a new large Holiday Inn stands on the site of the family home and the rest of the old farm in covered in expensive homes, resorts, marinas and commercial property. Naomi bought a nice home at 401 Oaklawn Blvd. in Hot Springs where she lived the next four decades. On April 28th, 1962 at the age of 84, Naomi died and was buried beside Warren with twin headstones inscribed "Warren G. and wife, Naomi Roxanna, Rainwaters. The house on Oaklawn Blvd. still stands in good condition after 60 years.

The youngest daughter, Evelyn, now 64, still lives about a long block from Grandma's house. Grace, the oldest, now 79, lives on her farm on the Cedar Glades Road out of Hot Springs. Edith, nearing 67, lives in Longview Texas. Ted retired from the plumbing and hardware business, is divorced and lives on a farm near Prescott, Ark. Mike, the oldest, died in August 1969. Earl died February 4, 1958 of polycystic kidney disease. Pete died November 1964 of cancer. Anna died Feb. 29, 1972 of Polycystic kidney disease. Edith also has polycystic kidney disease but has lived with it for years, taking renal dialysis weekly. Another family victim of polycystic kidneys was my sister Ramona, daughter of Earl, who died at age 33.
John B. Gordon Rainwater
1886-1963

son of Miles Rainwater
1818-1903

grandson of
James Rainwater
& wife Appasley
Solomon Rainwater Cuphant
& son, Andrew Jackson
Cuphant
CA 1863
WARREN AND NAOMI RAINWATERS' FAMILY
(AROUND 1908)

LEFT TO RIGHT: EARL, NAOMI, TED, GRACE, WARREN
MIKE AND PETE
**HUSBAND** RAINWATERS, RICHARD JAMES  
Born: 18 April 1930  
Place: Oma Community (near Pearcy) Hot Spring County, Arkansas  
MARRIED: 4 December 1954  
Place: 1st. Assembly of God Church, Wilmington, Los Angeles County, California  
Died:  
Place:  
Buried: Earl Pat Rainwaters (10/12/1900 - 2/4/1958)  
Mother: Lacie Elella Rainwaters (Williams)  
FATHER: Wanda Lee Rainwaters (Patterson)  
Born: 10 January 1935  
Place: Danville, Yell County, Arkansas  
WIFE: Albert Lee Patterson  
Father: Ruby Cordelia Patterson (Moudy)  
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**SOURCES OF INFORMATION**  
Official Records, Los Angeles County, Calif.
**Husband**

Rainwaters, Earl Pat

- **Date of Birth**: October 12, 1900
- **Place**: Hot Springs, Garland County, Arkansas
- **Date of Death**: August 27, 1922
- **Place of Death**: Near Hot Springs, Red Oak, at home of S.H. Grandstaff, Justice of the Peace
- **Funeral Date**: February 4, 1958
- **Place of Burial**: Oma Cemetery, near Pearcy, Ark.
- **Burial Date**: Warren Grandison Rainwaters
- **Mother**: Naomi Roxanna (Clack)

**Wife**

Williams, Lacie Ella

- **Date of Birth**: August 6, 1902
- **Place**: Saginaw, Hot Spring County, Arkansas
- **Given Name**: Elisha Lafayette Williams, Jr.
- **Mother**: Martha Charlotte (Henry), called "Lottie"

- **Children**

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**Sources of Information**

Lacie Rainwaters, David Rainwaters and official records, Hot Spring and Garland Counties.

**Other Marriages**

1. Ina Mae Bean, 1946, annulled, Arkansas
2. Jean Massey, 1948, annulled
3. Lilia Gomez, 1951, divorced 1954
4. Morelos, Phillipines (Son, Elisha)
5. Francisca Limqueko Mayani, 7/6/56
# HUSBAND
**RAINWATERS, WARREN GRANDISON**

- **Born**: 27 July 1863  
- **Place**: Arkansas (1880 Census)  
- **Wife**:  
  - **Sarah A. Clark** (9/1/1895) (Oldest sister of Ruth & Bob)

# WIFE
**CLACK, NAOMI ROXANNA**

- **Wife**:  
  - **Naomi Clark** (1878-1953)

# HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES
- **Sarah A. Clark** (9/1/1895) (Oldest sister of Ruth & Bob)

# WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS
- **Clack, John Thomas**

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**SOURCES OF INFORMATION**
- Lacie Rainwaters, Grace Stark, David Rainwaters, Byron Huddleston, George Brooks
- *Pete & Anne had one son, Kenneth. Pete then married Bernice Dennison & had Bob, Bill & Maureen.*
# Family Record

**Husband**: RAINWATER(S), MANGEN DANIEL  
Born: 20 April, 1832  
Place: North Carolina  
Died: 22 December, 1891  
Place:  
Buried: Mt. Carmel Cemetery, about 10 miles South of Hot Springs, Ark.

**Wife**: L. V. (maiden name or names other than initials not known)  
Born: June, 1842  
Place: Georgia  
Died: 19 August, 1877  
Place: Arkansas

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**Sources of Information**

Warren: married Naomi Roxanna Clack, younger sister of his late wife Sarah.  
Rosa Katie: next married Jess Weaver sometime before 1898.
**HUSBAND** WILLIAMS, ELISHA LA. FAYETTE, JR.  
Born: 16 December 1865  
Place: Clark County Arkansas  
Chr:  
Marr: 12 October 1890  
Place:  
Died: 27 December 1932  
Place: Hot Springs, Ark.  
Prairie Bayou Cemetery  
Place: Hot Spring County, Ark.  
HuMBAND'S FATHER: Elisha LaFayette Williams, Sr.  
MOTHER: Nancy Burks  

**WIFE** HENRY, MARTHA CHARLOTTE (LOTTIE).  
Born: 7 March 1869  
Place: Collin County Texas  
Chr:  
Died: 15 July 1942  
Place: Hot Springs, Ark.  
WIFE'S FATHER: William Henry  
MOTHER: Mary Francis Hardy  

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Lacie Rainwaters  
* Ella married William Washington Johnson  
29 July 1921, after L. Redding died.
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NOTES: Jessie's children: John, Bud, Squire, Richardson, Henry, Walter, Nancy Jane (married Ben Ashley), Sidney (married Gupt Davis), Savannah (married John Prince), Francis, Mollie
(2), Billie buried Pleasant Hill Cemetery near Donaldson, Ark.
(3), Mary Tempie buried at Antioch cemetery, Ark.
(4) Amanda & Lafayette Davis both buried Alford Cemetery, Ark.
(5) Jessie buried at Bismark, Ark.
(6) Charlie moved to Okla. and lost track of.
(7) Elisha, Sr. & family (parents?) came to Ark. in a covered wagon around 1850 from Tenn. or Ky. Settled in Prescott, then moved to Saginaw.