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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 Joe Reynolds at Joe.Reynolds@ReynoldsFamily.org!

We would like to wish Happy Birthday to:

3457 – Margaret Claire Gammon02 Oct
3333 – Paul Michael Reynolds04 Oct
3597 – Robert Minson Reynolds04 Oct
3316 – Michael Allen Reynolds05 Oct
3415 – Kerry Edward Reynolds05 Oct
3458 – Darla Sue Reynolds05 Oct
2558 – Harry Bradford Goff06 Oct
3453 – Larry Wayne Luckett08 Oct
3559 – Holly McClellan Reynolds08 Oct
2384 – Melody Lynne Reynolds10 Oct
3367 – Lynne A Harrison11 Oct
3371 – Margaret Reynolds Cannon11 Oct
3547 – Carleton Sherwood Reynolds III12 Oct
3241 – Melava Lola King14 Oct
3465 – Mary Louise Astle15 Oct
3507 – Glenn Whiley Reynolds15 Oct
3561 – Vincent Murray Reynolds16 Oct
3368 – Kenneth Gary Reynolds17 Oct
2114 – Margaret Reynolds Nesbitt19 Oct
2910 – Johnny & Susan Reynolds20 Oct
3439 – Harvey LeRoy Reynolds Jr.21 Oct
3560 – Carleton Reynolds Howk21 Oct
3381 – Sandra Jean Arnold Waguespack23 Oct
3121 – Phyllis Diane Reynolds Goelz24 Oct
2763 – Harriet Reynolds Rariden25 Oct
3635 – Leslie M Stewart25 Oct
3406 – Robert Warner Reynolds26 Oct
3343 – Margaret Louise Reynolds Dahlke27 Oct
3377 – Bruce Chute27 Oct
3345 – Julia Anne McAleer28 Oct
3452 – Clarence Bruce Reynolds29 Oct
3503 – Dan Ray Reynolds29 Oct

3436 – Christopher James Davis30 Oct
3500 – Rolland Clinton Reynolds Jr.02 Nov
3648 – Terry Jo Reynolds07 Nov
3421 – Susan Jane Cruse08 Nov
3456 – Patricia Joanne Oeser08 Nov
3493 – Sydney Phillip Reynolds09 Nov
2069 – Roland Edward Rhoades Jr.10 Nov
3430 – Tammy Louise Hensel10 Nov
3318 – Angela Marie Reynolds Gibbs11 Nov
3580 – Myra Roper11 Nov
3320 – John "Jack" Leonard Leaven Jr.12 Nov
3556 – Janice E. St.Clair12 Nov
3302 – Willard "Bill" Francis Reynolds13 Nov
3531 – Lawrence Harold Reynolds14 Nov
3555 – Thomas Arthur St.Clair15 Nov
2360 – Linda K. Laurence Reynolds16 Nov
3105 – James Henry16 Nov
3360 – Jordan Canfield Reynolds16 Nov
3272 – Matthew Patrick Conlon17 Nov
3607 – Claude Eugene Reynolds III17 Nov
3578 – Elizabeth Darlene Spencer18 Nov
3501 – L A Mercer19 Nov
3393 – Sherry L Reynolds Erickson20 Nov
3398 – William Walter Reynolds21 Nov
3591 – Micah Travis Reynolds21 Nov
3334 – Alice "Paula" Perkins Mortensen22 Nov
3488 – Richard Brockway Reynolds22 Nov
3484 – Michael G Reynolds24 Nov
3593 – Alfred Reynolds Wentworth Jr24 Nov
3096 – Roger Jay Reynolds25 Nov
3483 – Donald Charles Reynolds Sr.25 Nov
3355 – E. Wayne Bussell26 Nov
3567 – Diane Elizabeth Emich26 Nov
3410 – Jonathan Lee Reynolds27 Nov
3428 – Kay A Hafner28 Nov
3461 – Frances Annette Yancey28 Nov
3354 – Ann Reynolds Bergeron01 Dec
3562 – Joseph Paul Arnold01 Dec
3332 – Lynn Arden Loughney03 Dec
3402 – Thomas Leroy Reynolds Sr.03 Dec
3431 – Douglas Ray Harris03 Dec
3571 – Timothy Francis Ahlgrim07 Dec

3442 – Alton Overall	08 Dec
3180 – Edward Alfred Gloor	10 Dec
3413 – Lana Olivia Runnels Knor	10 Dec
3594 – Patricia Ewing Hammond	10 Dec
3263 – Tina A. Sanders	11 Dec
3518 – David G. Harris	11 Dec
3573 – Virginia Darleene Shorey Stubbs	12 Dec
3331 – Dancy Lee Girot	13 Dec
3626 – Donald Ray Reynolds Sr.....	14 Dec
3432 – Jane Romney Mayntz	15 Dec
3605 – Antonia Klein	15 Dec
3340 – James "David" Reynolds III	17 Dec
3517 – Sandra West Thompson	17 Dec
3443 – Tommy Joe Reynolds	20 Dec
3469 – Rita F. Silva	20 Dec
3645 – James Reynolds Draper	22 Dec
3524 – Cheryl Reynolds Linck	27 Dec
3195 – Allen Lee Schlamp	28 Dec
3475 – Jonathan Kimball Reynolds	28 Dec
3297 – Sherry L. Bigalow	29 Dec
3420 – Lisa Reynolds Zarse	30 Dec
3550 – Robert John Reynolds	30 Dec
3293 – Alice Reynolds Henegar	31 Dec
3383 – Steven Howard Reynolds	31 Dec
3496 – Ty Palmer Martin	31 Dec



I've never had much interest in spinoffery - the idea of writing in someone else's universe generally leaves me cold - but 'Doctor Who' is different. I've grown up with it. It's been part of my life since I was tiny, watching Jon Pertwee on a grainy black and white television in Cornwall and being terrified out of my mind.

Alastair Reynolds



WANTED

REYNOLDS MALE FOR YDNA TEST

Some Reynolds history hunters are looking for other collaborator-cousins to share traditional research and test YDNA hypotheses.

One Reynolds ancestor that remains a bit of a mystery is the William Reynolds that married Martha Cole in Culpeper Co., VA, and left a will naming over a dozen children in Pittsylvania Co., VA, in 1791. While strong evidence exists connecting William as the son of John Reynolds—whose will was proven in Culpeper Co. in Aug 1784.

Another Reynolds ancestor that we'd like a YDNA signature for is the Henry Reynolds that was born circa 1757 and lived on Camp Creek in Greene County, TN, in the early 1780s. He died there in before January 1835, when his will was proven naming wife Charity and children: Henry, Patsey, David, Sally, Ellander, William, Joseph, and Richard. Henry was the recipient of pension S4079 for Rev War service and is DAR patriot A095719. He had at least two wives (Catherine Skiles and Charity McNew).

We'd like to uncover the YDNA signatures of these groups of Reynoldses and to collaborate on further research. If you are connected to this Reynolds line, please be in touch with

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The Reynolds Family Association
Originally Organized 1892 - Incorporated in Delaware 1977

RFA Chat

RFA President Tommy Joe Reynolds

What?

Reynolds Family Association "RFA Chats" are monthly no-agenda sessions that provide an opportunity for RFA members and others with interest to meet up virtually and share Reynolds family history research topics and ask questions about RFA, Reynolds lines, and related topics. If we have a large turn-out, we can create breakout groups

that participants can join to discuss specific Reynolds lineages or specific geographic areas.

When?

(First Sunday of the month)

Sunday, July 6, 2pm Eastern

Where?

Join Zoom Meeting

Link will be mailed to all members prior to the date.



REYNOLDSFAMILY.ORG

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

- I have added several new and revised GEDCOMs to our Members Only web site, however, I could use many many more! If you haven't already shared your GEDCOM, please send me one now.
- Of course, I've updated the Queries page, why not see if you can help a cousin out on one of their queries.

This website is for You, so please share any information that you find useful. If you like it I'm sure another Cousin will enjoy it too!



A BLAST FROM THE PAST

Taken from the December 2026 RFA Dispatch

The Reynolds / Maryland Connection

The best place to start is John Reynolds.

This is specifically John Reynolds Senior – John(5) -- born in 1714, died 1784. He is our 5-greats grandfather. (The numbers I attach to names are the number of greats.) John(5) is one of our first established antecedents to appear in public records in

America. He would qualify us to join the DAR or SAR.

Notes on Antecedents: John(5) was one of eleven children of Francis Joseph Reynolds – FJR(6) – born 1652, died 1747. FJR(6) was married to Rebecca Crook (Crooks, Cook, Crock). FJR(6) was one of eleven children of William Tillman Reynolds – WilliamT(7) – born 1606, died 1668. WilliamT(7) was married to Margaret Exton. WilliamT(7) was one of eight children of... well, things are harder to prove the further back you go. One family tree traces us back a full 25 generations, including Richard Reynell (1150-1194), the High Sheriff of Devon in the time of Richard I, King John and Robin Hood!

Notes on Descendants: John(5) married Elizabeth McKee and had nine children, including Joseph – Joseph(4) -- born 1747, died 1808. Joseph(4) married Sarah Smith and had eleven kids, including Isaac – Isaac(3) – born 1778, died 1848. Isaac(3) went to Baltimore about 1800, married Mary Margaret Hoffman and had eight children, including Susan Reynolds – Susan(2) – born 1821, died 1853. Susan(2) married Reverend Charles Porterfield Krauth – CPK(2) – and had two surviving children including Harriett Reynolds Krauth – Harriett(1) – born 1845, died 1925. At age 35 Harriett(1) became the second wife of Reverend Adolph Spaeth – Adolph(1) – born 1839, died 1910. Among their children was our grandfather, Reynold Albrecht Spaeth., born 1886, died 1925.

Hokay, back to John(5). He was probably born in Pennsylvania, although some sources say Dublin, Ireland. His father, FJR(6), was probably born in Pennsylvania as well. When you look up FJR(6), about half the sources say he was born in Chester, PA and the other half say Chichester, Sussex, England. (Some versions say FJR(6) went from England to Ireland, had his kids, then went to America.) So where was his father WilliamT(7) born? Most

sources agree that he was born in England; variously he came to America at age 3, as an adult, or not at all. WilliamT(7) died in England, but reportedly he was a trader on a business trip.

John(5) first appears in written records around 1744, when he married Elizabeth McKee. (No marriage certificate discovered yet.) Four of his children were born in Swatara, PA (east of Harrisburg; Lancaster County before 1785, Dauphin County after 1785). The children's names and dates are found in the Baptismal Records of Rev. John Casper Stoever, a traveling preacher (whose notes were put online by a descendant). One, Bridgette, was born in 1742 (hmmmm...). The other three are Elizabeth Reynolds (1744), John Reynolds (Jr.) (1746) and Joseph(4) (1747).

(Some family histories list these children as being born in Washington County, Maryland. It appears some later Reynolds children were born there.)

Some time while these children were still small, John(5) moved the family to Maryland. In 1761 he bought a parcel of land from James Smith – JamesS(5) – and began building a farmstead. The house is on a little knoll, to catch the summer breezes and the winter sunshine. It is still standing – right in the middle of the Civil War battlefield at Antietam. It's referred to as the Roulette house. One story is that John(5), a trader like his father and grandfather, brought a beautiful tall case clock to the house, but the ceiling was too low. He had to cut an alcove in the parlor ceiling so the clock would fit.

John(5)'s daughter Elizabeth married Thomas Smith in 1763 and eventually had ten children. His son John Jr. married Margaret Smith in 1764, bought his own chunk of land from Joseph Smith (appears to be James(5)'s brother) in 1767, and eventually had seven children. Joseph(4) married Sarah Smith in 1774 and eventually had eleven children. And yes,

all the Smiths were brother and sisters, three of six children of JamesS(5) and Mary Graham.

Comes the Revolution. John Jr. became a captain in the 7th Maryland, but resigned his commission in 1777. Thomas Smith became a Major in the 4th Maryland. Joseph(4) probably joined the army too, but I haven't found any records. In 1777 an order came out from the Committee of Observation for Elizabeth Town (the original name of Hagerstown):

“Ordered that George Moore, Richard Carter and John Reynolds Sr. appraise the several waggons, horses, Waggon Cloths and Blanket that can be produced for the use of Coll. Jos. Smith's Batt. and make return to this Committee.”

The family story is that John(5) responded to the call. But he quit after a week. Consider that he was 63 at the time.

In 1777, the Oath of Fidelity was instituted by the laws of Maryland. Every free male over 18 had to swear allegiance to the revolutionary government and renounce the King of England. If you didn't, you paid triple taxes, couldn't teach or hold office or vote or appear in court... and other penalties. Magistrates went around administering the Oath and making lists of names. James Smith and Thomas Smith appear on a 1778 list; John Reynolds Sr. (John(5)) and “Joseph Rennolds” (probably Joseph(4)) appear on a 1779 list.

Not in our direct line but interesting: In late 1778 John Jr. sold out his Maryland holdings. The next spring he packed up his wife and seven children and, together with other families, started down the river to settle in Kentucky. Their party of flatboats was ambushed by Indians in April 1779 and John Jr. was shot and killed. His wife Margaret and children were held hostage by Indians; it took Margaret eighteen months to get everyone back together. They returned to the Reynolds homestead in Maryland. In 1785

Margaret remarried. The whole story is told in *Frontier Mother* by O. Glenn Stahl, 1979.

Ditto: Elizabeth Reynolds Smith and Thomas Smith moved to Kentucky around 1794. Two of their ten children married brother ministers, Martin Hitt and Samuel Hitt. Some of the Hitts later moved to Urbana, Ohio. In 1815 Samuel Hitt performed the marriage of his niece Betsy Smith, one of Elizabeth's granddaughters, to Martin Reynolds, one of Joseph(4)'s sons.

The Maryland Tax Assessment rolls for 1783 list three Reynolds: John Reynolds (John(5)), Joseph Reynolds (Joseph(4)) and Margaret Reynolds. I presume this is the widow of John Reynolds. She may have inherited this property from her father James(5), who died in 1780.

John(5) made his will in March 1784 and died in April 1784. The will divides his homestead between his sons Joseph(4) and Francis. You can find the full text on the website for Reynolds Family Association. The goods included a slave named Ham. Joseph(4) continued to live in the farmhouse and made some improvements. In the 1790s Francis sold his portion to the Orndorffs, who in turn sold it to Jacob Mumma. The Mumma farm is also on the Antietam battlefield, though the house was burned to the ground.

In 1804 Joseph(4) sold the Reynolds farmhouse and land to a neighbor, Joseph Miller. Joseph(4) and Sarah moved to Urbana, Champaign County, Ohio, a town that was just being formed. His son John also moved there and was very active in the town's early history. Joseph(4) died in Urbana in 1808; Sarah died there in 1821.

You can learn about the Roulette farm (and William and Margaret Roulette) from any history of the battle of Antietam. One witness, a chaplain in the Connecticut army, says a Confederate shell tore

through the parlor wall, continued upwards through the ceiling and came to rest in the attic. Wounded soldiers were laid out in the house, the barns and the surrounding grounds. Some Confederate soldiers took cover in the springhouse kitchen – and were captured when a quick-thinking Yankee slammed the door. Some beehives on the front lawn were knocked over – propelling some Philadelphia soldiers a bit quicker toward the Confederate lines at the Sunken Road.

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All the gestures of children are graceful; the reign of distortion and unnatural attitudes commences with the introduction of the dancing master.

Joshua Reynolds



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.



David Richard Reynolds, the seventh child and fourth son of Henry and Mary (Brown) Reynolds was born on October 17, 1838 in what is now known as Flat Creek, Bedford County, Tennessee. Shortly after David's birth he removed with his family to Sand Mountain in Jackson County, Alabama, where he grew to manhood.

We know that David Richard was educated in public school and by September 10, 1860 He was living with a C.N. Garrett and his wife M.A. Garrett in Titus County, Texas where he listed his age as 22 and his occupation as a teacher.

On October 5th 1861, shortly after the war of Northern Aggression broke out, D.R. Reynolds joined the Confederate Army at Daingerfield, then Titus County, Texas. He enlisted as a Private in Company "D", 9th Texas Infantry, Maxey's Regiment. According to letters and his journal we know that they marched from Daingerfield to Camp Rusk, in Lamar County, Texas where they were organized and trained.

Shortly after the organization, measles and pneumonia broke out in the regiment. Due to the sickness and the poor quality of the water at Camp Rusk, Lamar County, Colonel Maxey had to move the 9th Texas to Camp Benjamin, in Fannin County, about 26 miles distant. On January 1, 1862, the regiment took up the line of march to Memphis.

D. R.'s first battle of the war took place on Apr 6th and 7th, 1862, when the 9th Infantry was engaged in the Battle of Shiloh, TN. It was on the 10th of July

1862 that the 9th Texas Infantry found themselves without a 2nd Lieutenant, and David Richard was promoted from Private to 2nd Lieutenant by the "vote" of the men in his unit. During the three years of the war, David Richard found himself moving all over the south, you can see the complete timeline of the 9th Texas Infantry here! He along with other members of the 9th Texas Infantry fought in many small scrimmages as well as the Battles of Perryville, KY, Murfreesboro, TN, Jackson, MS, Chickamauga, GA, Atlanta, GA, Allatoona, GA, Nashville, TN, and Spanish Fort, AL.

David Richard Reynolds along with what remained of the 9th Texas Infantry, surrendered with the rest of Ector's Brigade at Meridian, Mississippi on May 4, and was paroled on May 11, 1865, under the command of Major James McReynolds. There were just 8 officers and 79 men-a small fraction of the 1,018 men who had served with the 9th at one time or another. I'm not sure of the date of promotion but his parole papers have him listed as a First Lieutenant.

After the war David Richard returned to Cookville, Titus County, Texas, where he set upon starting a farm and family. David's first marriage was to Judith Elizabeth "Babe" Holder the daughter of John Holder. They were married on June 8, 1865 in Titus County, Texas. There were four children born to this marriage. Mary Ellen, born in October 1866 in Cookville, Titus County, Texas, who went on to marry her cousin James David Dukes; Henry Presley Reynolds born on September 20, 1869; John Arthur Reynolds who was born in either 1868 or 1869 and is buried in Oklahoma. I believe that John went on to become a Doctor; and Nancy Lundy Bell who was born in 1874. Judith Elizabeth "Babe" Holder was born on April 10, 1845 and died on February 4, 1879. She is buried in the Concord Cemetery in Morris County, Texas, next to David Richard.

David Richard next married Frances Melvina "Callie" Coffman on May 13, 1879 in Cookville, Titus County, Texas. Callie was born in January of either 1861 or 1862; she died after January 27, 1917 in Pomona, California.

D.R. and Callie had a total of seven children: Josephine Anna, born May 20, 1880; Dosia E., born August 1882 and married P.E. Johnson on October 5, 1902 in Morris County, Texas; William Lafayette born April 24, 1884; Ada Jerusia born on March 28, 1886 and married a Barrier; Albert Obee born on July 19, 1889; Rosa Ethel born in July 1891 and married Francis Eugene Gallagher on May 7, 1911 in El Paso and their last child Roy Richard who was born on June 12, 1899. All of these children were born in Cookville, Titus County, Texas.

After the war was over, David Richard Reynolds served the town of Cookville, Texas as a teacher, a banker, a store owner, the Editor and Proprietor of the Cookville Banner Newspaper, and the Post Master of the Cookville, Post Office. I know that many of the land deeds and transfers in Titus County were witnessed by D.R., who was a Notary Public. There are also a number of land transactions that deals with "Reynolds Mortgage Company", so perhaps David Richard had his own bank for a time in Titus County.

D.R. Reynolds died on October 17, 1901 on his Sixty Third Birthday. He is buried next to his first wife Babe, in the Concord Cemetery in Morris County, Texas.

Submitted by: Larry "Joe" Reynolds



REYNOLDS BATTLEFIELD



Reynolds' Battlefield Monument is located about 28 miles southwest of Broadus on the Powder River down County Road 391 towards Moorhead Road. This battle on March 17, 1876 was a forerunner to the Battle of the Little Bighorn. The original purpose of the expedition was to force the Sioux Indians to return to the reservation. Colonel Joseph L. Reynolds column came across the camp of Cheyenne warriors and attacked their village thinking they were Sioux. After a 5 hour battle the Indians drove the soldiers back and made their way to the Ekalaka area where they joined Crazy Horse and his people. Reynolds was later court marshaled in part for leaving 2 dead soldiers on the battlefield. Although it lacked the glory of the Rosebud and Little Bighorn battles, Reynolds battle was an important event in western history.



THE "DO YOU KNOW?" 20 QUESTIONS ABOUT FAMILY STORIES

Here is one way to start telling and sharing family stories.

I have been blogging about the value of family stories, and research from The Family Narratives Lab showing that children and adolescents who know more of their family stories show higher well-being on multiple measures, including higher self-esteem, higher academic competence, higher social competence, and fewer behavior problems. So how can you start sharing your family stories?

Marshall Duke and I developed the "Do You Know...?" scale sometimes called "The 20 Questions" that tap into different kinds of family stories. These questions are designed as a starting

point for sharing family stories. Please keep in mind that it is not knowledge of these specific facts that is important – it is the process of families sharing stories about their lives that is important. So these questions are a way to begin to ask and to tell, and to begin a family tradition of sharing the stories of our lives.

1. Do you know how your parents met?
2. Do you know where your mother grew up?
3. Do you know where your father grew up?
4. Do you know where some of your grandparents grew up?
5. Do you know where some of your grandparents met?
6. Do you know where your parents were married?
7. Do you know what went on when you were being born?
8. Do you know the source of your name?
9. Do you know some things about what happened when your brothers or sisters were being born?
10. Do you know which person in your family you look most like?
11. Do you know which person in the family you act most like?
12. Do you know some of the illnesses and injuries that your parents experienced when they were younger?
13. Do you know some of the lessons that your parents learned from good or bad experiences?
14. Do you know some things that happened to your mom or dad when they were in school?
15. Do you know the national background of your family (such as English, German, Russian, etc.)?
16. Do you know some of the jobs that your parents had when they were young?
17. Do you know some awards that your parents received when they were young?
18. Do you know the names of the schools that your mom went to?
19. Do you know the names of the schools that your dad went to?

20. Do you know about a relative whose face “froze” in a grumpy position because he or she did not smile enough?
- I hope these questions help you to begin to learn more of your family stories and share them across the generations.



MEMBER RECEIVES AWARD



At the August Meeting of the General Philemon Thomas Chapter, Louisiana Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, RFA longtime member, **Anne Reynolds Bergeron** and Denise Lindsly were presented Martha Washington Medal for their service to the Chapter.



HOUSEKEEPING

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



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.

Vicki

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I am just wondering why the Reynolds family from South Carolina - Wilkes Co GA is not listed on your database. It IS a tough line, but it has been proven through DAR and Hamilton Reynolds is my patriot. My father was a Reynolds and I was told by the DAR registrar that it was very impressive that I could trace my line all the way back through Reynolds. I'd love to help flesh it out if it isn't listed because there was no one to help. I am currently looking for their family Bible and papers that say they are on file with you "in New York." Just very curious about your organization! Thanks for answering.

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More information about William Reynolds, b 1794 married to Harriet Redfield (Mayflower descendant of Alden/Mullins), born VT, d March 1854 in Williston, VT.

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Hello, I'm currently researching my Reynolds family line descending from James Reynolds of North Kingstown, Rhode Island (b. ca. 1625, d. 1700).

My particular focus is on confirming the marriage of Phineas Reynolds (b. 23 Feb 1768, Exeter, RI; d. after 1830, near Factoryville, PA) and Dorcas (Northup/Northrop) Reynolds (b. 20 Aug 1771, North Kingstown, RI) and reportedly married about 25 October 1790 in Exeter or North Kingstown.

I'm hoping to verify this marriage and strengthen the documented connection from Phineas > James Budd Reynolds (b. 1806, Factoryville, PA) and the later Pennsylvania branch of the family.

I understand that the multi-volume set - Roth, Steve. A Genealogy of James and Deborah Reynolds of North Kingstown, Rhode Island, and Descendants. (Higginson Book Co., 1999) reportedly includes material on this line. If anyone has access to these volumes - especially references confirming the Phineas > James Budd connection or the marriage of Phineas and Dorcas Northup - I would be deeply grateful for a citation, excerpt, or scan.

I would also welcome any insights or primary-source references for the earlier generations of this family (James > Joseph Sr. > Joseph Jr. > George > Robert > Phineas) that might appear in the Roth volumes or other RFA materials (I do have the Centennial Collection).

I'm happy to share back any verified documents, compiled sources, or lineage notes from my own research, which includes Rhode Island vital records, probate files, and Pennsylvania settlement materials.

Thank you kindly for any guidance, copies, or confirmations you can provide - your assistance would help me ensure the accuracy of this Rhode Island-to-Pennsylvania branch of the Reynolds family.



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