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New RFA President

WILLIAM L. KING, of Montross VA, was elected President of RFA and will take office in January 1996. We welcome Bill to the Board of Directors and look forward to working with him.



RFA will be forever grateful to **DR. GLENN REYNOLDS**, who was so instrumental in getting RFA redirected and moving upward and onward to its second century. Dr. Glenn will serve on the Board as Past President, ex officio. He returns to the States several times a year and we look forward to seeing him at future reunions. We wish him health and happiness.



Appreciation To Members

LT CDR CURTIS R. REYNOLDS, Pensacola FL, notified RFA that he must resign as Publicity Coordinator, due to his new assignment. He was appointed (volunteered!) by the Board in Mar 1993 to do an advertising campaign and membership drive. He was most successful -- increased our membership to over 500 persons, which remains steady even with losses each year.

PAT and BOB DANIELS, Desert Hot Springs CA, for hosting the recent RFA reunion in Salt Lake City. They donated innumerable volunteer hours and resources in planning and hosting the reunion, for which they have our deepest appreciation and admiration.

TO REUNION ATTENDEES for all the copies of documents about our family they provided to RFA.

MRS. WILLIAM L. PURSELL, Philadelphia PA, for her contribution to the postage fund.

GLENN G. REYNOLDS, M.D., Tonimbuk AUS, for his recent contributions to the archives and postage funds, and recruiting of new family members.

MARGIE REYNOLDS, Dexter ME, for the planning and work she has already done in hosting the 1997 reunion in Bangor ME.

Welcome! New Members Aug-Oct 1995



RICHARD E. BALES, 3129 Forge Hideaway #1, Pigeon Forge TN 37863 (Mbr #2853; Breckenridge Reynolds b 1815 VA.)

MARY REYNOLDS BAILEY, 3957 Freedom Blvd, Aptos CA 95003 (Mbr #2837; d/o RF mbr Glenn Reynolds, M.D.)

LUCILLE REYNOLDS CHOTE, 2003 Hobson Ave, Hot Springs AR 71913 (Mbr #2832; John H. Reynolds b 1809 NC, m Wilson Co. TN Jane Barrett b 1817 TN.)

MILDRED D. COLE, PO Box 544, Sonoita AZ 85637 (Mbr #2848; cousin RFA mbr Bill King.)

LINDA EADES, 2643 Cardinal Ridge Rd, Charlottesville VA 22901 (Mbr #2833; Hiram D. Reynolds b c1850 KY, d 1888 Jessamine Co. KY; wife unknown, dau Cecil Nora m Hancock.)

PETER B. FLYNN, PO Box 153, South Wellfleet MA 02663 (Mbr #2843; Andrew Jackson Reynolds m Annette Peaslee; poss 19 Elections.)

DONNA L. HARDESTER, 1768 Plymouth Wy, Sparks NV 89431 (Mbr #2851; Samuel b 1764 (Orange) NY, d 1837, m Sarah Reynolds or Woodward, b 1764, d 1851; sis/o RFA mbr Barbara Ragland.)

MARIGAY HOLLOWAY, 3230 Birchdale Sq, Woodbridge VA 22193-1320 (Mbr #2857; Daniel G. Reynolds b 1802 VA, d 1859 Orange Co VA, m Margaret "Peggy" _?_)

LINDA REYNOLDS HOWEY, 5105 N Bolivar, Spokane WA 99216-1482 (Mbr #2836; info not available.)

MICHAEL F. MINTO, 22 Aron Dr, Bohemia NY 11716 (Mbr #2844; info not available.)

LEONA V. PRICE, 1107 Briarwood, Garland TX 75041 (Mbr #2841; Jacob Reynolds b mid-1800s, d ?MS, m Anna Boren Reynolds.)

FAYE REYNOLDS PURYEAR, 109 E Bayview Dr, Annapolis MD 21403 (Mbr #2835; Robert Alexander Reynolds b 1852, d 1925.)

BETTY ANN REYNOLDS, 417 McLoy Dr, Pendleton IN 46064 (Mbr #2840; info not available.)

CHARLES G. REYNOLDS, 29808 75th St, Salem WI 53168 (Mbr #2855; Volney Shelton Reynolds b 1838 WV, m Sarah McCutchin.)

DAVID BRIAN REYNOLDS, c/o Edwin Earl Reynolds, Ph.D., PO Box 6682 D.A.P.O., 1300 Pasay City, M.M., Philippines (Mbr #2839; gr-nep/o RFA mbr Glenn Reynolds, M.D.)

DAVID LYNFORD REYNOLDS, 54 Farrington Pkwy, Burlington VT 05401 (Mbr #2842; Daniel Runnels/Reynolds b 1807 Richmond VT, d 1897 Westford VT, m 1840 Caroline A. Robinson.)

EARL W. REYNOLDS, 76 Poverty Lane, Waldoboro ME 04572 (Mbr #2846; gr-grson/o missionary Hiram Farnum Reynolds, s/o Sydney Sarah Willard (England) Reynolds.)

GERALD MERVALE REYNOLDS JR, 5407 Gibbons Dr, Carmichael CA 95608 (Mbr #2838; nep/o RFA mbr Glenn Reynolds, M.D.)

HOWARD M. REYNOLDS, 1565 St Rt 665 SE, London OH 43140 (Mbr #2849; Charles L. Reynolds b 1811 VA, m Sarah D. Phelps.)

LARRY JOE REYNOLDS, 1116 3d St, Graham TX 76450-3204 (Mbr #2847; William Reynolds b VA? or KY?, d 1808 Flat Creek TN, m 1790 Greene Co. TN Jane Milliken.)

LEVERING REYNOLDS III, 1343 Hampton Rd, St. Charles MO 63303-6105 (Mbr #2850; Levering Reynolds (Sr) b 1881 New Orleans, moved to Boston ae 14)

LOUIS PATRICK REYNOLDS JR, 1612 Springbrook Ct, Decatur GA 30033-1818 (Mbr #2845; Thomas Reynolds b c1826-30 SC, m Luisa J. Flemister.)

TOMMY ROWELL, 1816-D J.T. Luther Dr, Fort Worth TX 76115 (Mbr #2834; Wm L. Reynolds b 1833 NC, d 1899 Union Co. MS, m Frances August Ferguson b 1837 TN, d 1916 MS.)

KAREN M. SCOTT, 3488 Lake Harney Cir, Geneva FL 32732 (Mbr #2852)

RICHARD SLATER, 2059 Huntington Ave #811, Alexandria VA 22303 (Mbr #2856; Zadoc Reynolds d 1899, W. Edmeston NY, m Eunice Johnson, Edmeston NY.)

LINDA L. SMACK, 602 Elvin Ave, Hamilton OH 45013 (Mbr #2854; 14 James of N. Kingstown.)

Reynolds b 1760 Nobber (Meath) IRE, m 1st Mary Swift, m 2d Susan Strong.

LOUISE S. O'KENNON, Richmond VA, desc fr William Robert Reynolds b c1780-90 France, m 1811 New Castle Co. DE Sarah Willin/Willer.

ANNE RUSSUM, Princeton NJ, desc fr 14 James of North Kingstown (James, Francis, Peter, John m 2d Ann (Utter) Green).

In Memoriam

MRS. CLYDE E. REYNOLDS (Maude Lee Reynolds), age 90, of Orlando FL, died Friday, 13 Oct 1995. Services were Monday, 16 Oct, at the Forest City Chapel of Baldwin-Fairchild Fuenral Home, Altamonte Springs, FL, burial at Highland Memory Gardens. Born in Cullman AL, she moved to Central FL in 1961. She was Baptist and a member of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Reynolds is survived by her husband, Clyed E., of Orlando FL, Nieces, Geraldine Frey of Akron OH, and June Marshall of Miami FL; also several grand nieces and nephews. [Mrs. Aleta Reynolds, Orlando FL Sentinel, 14 Oct 1995.]

HARRY S. REYNOLDS, 89, of Tallahassee FL died Friday, 10 March 1995. Services were Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Culley's Meadow Wood Riggins Road Chapel, burial at Roselawn Cemetery. A native of Chatham CT (East Hampton), he had lived in FL since 1932. He had been a pioneer aviator, wing walker and a parachutist with an air circus and had operated the Quincy FL airport. He was also a retired salesman. He is survived by two sons, Parker Reynolds of Tallahassee and Ken Reynolds of Apalachicola; a daughter, Anne Hoover of Tallahassee; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren [Jane R. Harris, Tallahassee Democrat Tues., 14 Mar 1995.]

MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS WEST, 90, of Cairo GA, died Monday, 30 Mar 1995. Service was at Clark Funeral Home, Cairo, burial at Long Branch Cemetery. A native of Cairo, she had lived in Homestead (Dade) FL for 50 years before returning to Cairo. She was retired as a schoolteacher for Dade Co., and was a member of First United Methodist Church in Cairo. She is survived by two sons, John Eugene Reynolds of Palm Springs FL and William Joseph Reynolds of St. Petersburg; and six grandchildren, John Christopher Reynolds and Dara Leigh Foy, both of Macon GA, Mary Moreland Demirdoken, Pamela Joyce Reynolds and John Paul Reynolds, all of St. Petersburg FL, and Robert Joseph Reynolds of Dunellon FL. [Jane R. Harris, Tallahassee Democrat, Wed, 22 Mar 1995.]

MRS. REUBEN M. REYNOLDS SR (Annie Barber Reynolds), 98, died Monday, 27 March 1995, in Bainbridge GA. Services were at First United Methodist



Family News

ADDRESS CHANGES

BLANCHE REYNOLDS CLARK has new address: Eastdale Estates, 5801 Eastdale Dr #215, Montgomery AL 36117.

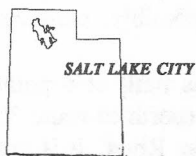
BRUCE PIERCE has new address: 156 Burning Tree Rd, Dover DE 19904.

MARGIE REYNOLDS has new address: Wil-Dot Motor Home Ct, Rt 3 Box 6, Dexter ME 04930

FAMILY LINE UPDATES

MICHAEL F. MINTO, Bohemia NY, desc fr Patrick

Church (Cox Funeral Home). A lifelong resident of Decatur Co. GA, she was a former Woman of the Year for Bainbridge and Decatur County. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she sang in the choir and was a soloist for many years, and was a teacher and member of United Methodist Women. She is survived by a son, Reuben M. Reynolds Jr. of Bainbridge; and three grandchildren, Reuben M. Reynolds III of Kansas City MO, Joseph Miller Reynolds of Atlanta and Dr. John Barber Reynolds of Lexington KY. [From Jane R. Harris, Tallahassee Democrat, Wed., 29 Mar 1995. The three generations of Reuben makes Jane suspect a John of Watertown descent. Anyone know?]



The 1995 RFA Reunion 11-16 September 1995

WHAT A WONDERFUL WEEK!

Thanks to the Creator for the majestic State of Utah; the LDS for the beauty that is Salt Lake City; the LDS for their huge Family History Library; Pat & Bob Daniels for making the week such a success; and to the RFA members who came, meeting new cousins and reuniting with those whom we had met at earlier reunions, for making the week such a happy success.

Some came for only a few hours, others came early in week and left early, others came later in week and stayed till the end. Illness took some away early in the week. For however long they could be together, those attending were:

Maxine Adams, Keno OR
 Maxine & Walter Allen, Springfield MO
 Louise R. Beck, Sandy UT
 Katy & Ed Blakslee, Prescott AZ
 Vera Bunkoff, Schenectady NY
 Francis Clark, Detroit MI
 Eugenia Cloud, Redwood City CA
 Martha & Maurice Curry, Weatherford TX
 Pat & Bob Daniels, Desert Hot Springs CA
 Dorothy Dery, Glendale CA
 Donna Hardester, Sparks NV
 Jane & John Harris, Tallahassee FL
 Colleen & Tom Kenyon, Granite Shoals TX
 Helen & Bill King, Montross VA
 Jean Koehly, Brighton CO
 Dorothy Lloyd, Salt Lake City UT
 Sandra & Watson Lundie, Holland MI
 Alma Marsells, Slinger WI
 Connie Miller, Alexandria VA
 Barbara & Keith Moore, Falls Church VA
 Margaret & Marion Moore, Spokane WA
 Marilyn Newton, Winterset IA

Janet & George Nichols, Houston TX
 Judy Nordquist, Escondido CA
 Jeff Padfield, Salt Lake City UT
 Joyce Page, Springfield VA
 Mary Plantz, Ainesworth NE
 Sarah & Mil Pribble, Palo Alto CA
 Barbara Ragland, Sparks NV
 Cari Ray, Rockwall TX
 Aleta & Norris Reynolds, Orlando FL
 Dean Reynolds, Soquel CA
 Kim Reynolds, Redwood Falls MN
 Sheral Rinta, Keno OR
 Barb & Ed Schott, Alexandria VA
 Sybil "Lee" Taylor, Alexandria VA
 Jean & Wilton Whisler, Seattle WA
 Ethel "Laurie" Woodbury, Littleton CO

Registered but not there were Joan Bartlett, New Port Richey FL and Erma & Raymond Butler, Bountiful UT. We missed all of you who were not there, including very much missed RFA officers:

RFA Prez, Dr. Glenn Reynolds, who was in London on business. This is the first reunion he has missed in 12 years.

RFA Executive Secretary/Archivist, Susan Clement, who was kept away by business. This was also her first absence in many years.

RFA Vice President, Line Coordination, Nancy Smith, St. Louis Park MN, who had prior commitments, and her first absence in 5 or 6 years.

We missed each of you very much and hope you will be in Maine in 1996.

Our hotel accommodations could not have been better, and they could not do enough for us. The hotel restaurant was excellent, good food and friendly people.

There is no way to describe the Family History Library. You have to see it for yourself. The main thing learned was that we could not go through all their holdings in many, many weeks. But there were some successes. The assistance given to each of us by Pat and Bob was invaluable.

Saturday, 16 Sep, was the RFA "reunion day," starting with a Continental breakfast about 8 a.m. There was much mixing and mingling, photographing, and discussing finds and failures during the week. We have to report with regret that everyone in the group photo cannot be seen. If anyone has a clear group photograph in which can be seen all those who were in it, please loan the Editor the negative. We did get excellent photos of individuals who were with us on Saturday, thanks to Connie Miller, who volunteered to be the photographer. We kept one complete set for the 1995 RFA Reunion Album, and used two sets to send to those persons in the photos.

During the morning, the officers present gave reports of

RFA activity over the past year, most of which has been in "Reynolds Recollections."

Renewal of Membership

Members were reminded that dues now run from Jan through Dec of each year, and should be received in Jan of the following year, i.e., the dues for 1996 are due in Jan 1996. Those who have not renewed by 1 March will be dropped from the membership list. There will be no extra notices, just those printed on the mail label cover of "Recollections."

JAMES OF NORTH KINGSTOWN RI BOOK

The big announcement was that Steve Roth will donate his James of N. Kingstown RI book to RFA. Further details will be in "Recollections" as plans develop.

RFA MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORIES

Marilyn Newton, Registrar, announced that she will soon have Membership Directories ready. These directories will be by family lines, and there will be a separate one for those whose line is yet to be found. Because of the size of these directories, RFA must ask members who wish to get copies to pay a small amount for the printing and postage. The lines and prices will be announced in a coming issue of Recollections.

RFA EQUIPMENT

A suggestion that RFA buy a scanner for the assistance of the "office staff" was most appreciated. The scanners of today that RFA can afford are just not good enough to do poor handwriting and poor copies. A second suggestion was offered that the membership vote, which they did, for the officers to buy equipment as determined by them and as needed. We do believe that we must keep our computer equipment so current that the computer of "tomorrow" can read the information we have entered "today." We appreciate the support of all the RFA members.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's report was given as of the date of the reunion. However, since December will be the end of the RFA fiscal/membership year that report will be in the Jan-Feb 1996 issue of "Recollections."

We hope all of you enjoyed meeting your cousins as we, the officers, did. It is always the highlight of our genealogical year.

A birth certificate shows you were born.

A death certificate shows you died.

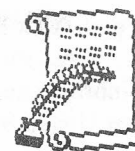
A Family history shows you lived.

....Author unknown. In Pat Daniels' 1995 RFA Reunion Program

RFA Members Write

REYNOLDS OF CROSS RIVER

by Jane L. Fox



Cross River, a village in the town of Lewisboro (or South Salem as it was then named) Westchester Co. NY, was called "Pepeneghek" by the Indians of the area, a name which meant "boundary place" or "place marked out." The river formed a boundary for the early settlers as well, being at the northern-most point of Bedford township. One of the original proprietors of Bedford was a John Cross, whose land extended along the southern banks of the river. A "Lockwood Cross" is buried in the Avery cemetery on Ward-Pound Ridge Reservations. Quite possibly, the river was named after the Cross family.

I prefer the theory that the village was built at a point where two rivers cross, the Indian River (north of route 35 near the Fifth Division Market) and Cross River. It is not known when the town was actually founded, but sometime after 1723, a hamlet appeared along the banks of its namesake.

The village, like Goldens Bridge and Waccabuc, was originally part of the great Lot Nine, a division of Cortlandt Manor by the Kitchawanc Indians in 1697, which had been sold to Stephanus Van Cortlandt by the Kitchawancs. The deed gave the land along the Pepeneghek, north and easterly to the boundaries of Connecticut. The Kitchawancs did not live on the tract, but then Stephanus never did either. Upon his death, Lot Nine descended to Margaret Van Cortlandt and her husband Samuel Bayard, also absentee landlords. The Pound Ridge Reservation office and several other dwellings in town date back to manorial times, surviving well all the changes that 250 years would bring.

These lands were rented to families such as the Benedicts and the Averys who were among the first to settle in and around the village. During the 1700's a series of divisions were made which were to define the boundaries of various communities in South Lot Nine. Joseph Benedict, who had been a yeoman of the Manor and a manorial assistant in 1755, four years later purchased 454 acres from the heirs of the Bayard estate. In 1767, he in turn sold 25 acres to William⁵ (Gideon⁴, James³, John², John¹) Reynolds. Not all the residents came under manor jurisdiction, and were called freeholders. The Reynolds family was apparently among the first freeholders of Cross River. Jean Bleimann, in her article "Cross River, a Peaceful Hamlet", states that William Reynolds had been acquiring property there since 1738. Just which William Reynolds she is referring to is not known because William Reynolds, the father of the Gideon Reynolds that built the brick house in Cross River, was born in 1738. The Avery family also acquired their land from the manor, much of it on what is now Ward-Pound Ridge Reservation.

When rumblings of revolution stirred residents to take a

stand in 1775, Cortlandt Manor folk allegedly took a loyalty oath to the King. However, as a number of Cross River sons joined the revolutionary cause, one wonders where their sympathies truly lay. James Reynolds enlisted with his brothers, Nathaniel and Ezekiel in the Continental Army, serving with Capt. David Hait's company of Stanwich, Connecticut. (James built the Reynolds Homestead on Route 35.) Enoch Avery also fought, having enlisted in the 4th Regiment of the Westchester Militia.

Later in the war, the French Army under the command of Rochambeau marched through Cross River on the way to North Castle from Ridgebury. The village probably provided quarters and supplies for the French as well as the Continentals. Several taverns existing in the village were probably just adequate.

However, Cross River lay just outside the area of actual conflict. To the southeast lay Bedford which was burned by British soldiers. Pound Ridge residents successfully skirmished with the enemy shortly thereafter.

Although Cross River proved to be outside the area of major conflict, the village was on constant alert for raids by both British soldiers and Tory "Cowboys" who roamed the country side. Cowboys were brigands with Tory sympathies. Their counterparts on the side of the Revolutionaries, were called "Skinners" and were equally notorious. James F. Cooper's novel, *The Spy* dramatized the abuse rich and poor alike received from these bandits. At any rate, "Cowboys" were what David Williams and six other young men set out to capture one winters' day. Quite by accident, they captured Major André instead.

Where there is a village there is usually a church. But Cross River had neither a Baptist Church nor a Methodist Church. Residents of Cross River who were of the Baptist Faith had to travel several miles to Bedford for Sunday services. So, with the consent of the Bedford Church, on 23 June 1789, four staunch members of the Bedford Church from Cross River held an organizational meeting at the home of Nathaniel Reynolds. Those four men were William Reynolds, Joshua Reynolds, Gilbert E. Reynolds and Adam Shilling. Delegates from Redding, Norwalk and Stamford Connecticut came to assist with the procedures and at the end of the day, 37 names were signed to a new Covenant of Faith.

By the next Spring, the Cross River Congregation had raised 130 pounds and voted to start building. "Good Oake floor boards" were to be purchased for 6 shillings. A man with "a fore cattel team and a cart" was to be hired and paid 10 shillings a day. By 1791, the Congregation was meeting in the new Church.

The little white clapboard church, with its simple, yet elegantly, graceful steeple, is nestled into the hillside above Route 121 (formerly Main Street) overlooking the village. A series of simple, stained glass windows are its only adornment. It has the distinction of being the oldest church still standing in the Town of Lewisboro.

There were, of course, the inevitable complainers. One

preacher is said to have voiced the opinion that the pulpit of rough hewn wood "looked like a henroost fastened to the side of a palace." (Pastors to North Salem & Cross River, Westchester Historian, 40:2:32.)

Little change has taken place over the years. Central heating has replaced the large woodburning stove that stood in the center of the room in front of the pulpit. The "good Oake floor boards" have been covered with red wall-to-wall carpeting on which sit the original gleaming white pews with new crimson cushions. That is, "new" a few decades ago. The "Henroost" is gone.

Several years ago some church members discovered a large metal baptistry still in usable condition amongst some old pew cushions and other debris. No member of the congregation alive at the time could remember the baptistry ever having been used. It had not been used in the early 1920's when Edwin Reynolds and Cyrus Russell (a Reynolds descendant) were baptized, nor had it been used as early as July 1901.

There are a few references to the baptistry in the late 1800's. Four members of the church were "baptized in the baptistry by Rev. A.E. Foote" on 15 December 1884. But on 20 September 1885, Mr. W.E. Foote was immersed in the river! Then, on 6 February 1886, a reference occurs when "it was voted to put up a gutter on the west side of the Church for the purpose of filling the baptistry." Historian, Joyce Reynolds, of Cross River, figured that the baptistry was entered through a trap door near the pulpit. Unfortunately, that area is now beneath the wall-to-wall carpeting. As far as I know, the mystery of the baptistry remains.

On 18 June 1959, "The Patent Trader", a Mt. Kisco NY newspaper, announced the 170th anniversary service at the Church. New offering plates were dedicated, a gift from the family of the late Edwin T. Reynolds, former deacon and a direct descendant of the founders.

The Church had two parsonages. The first, built in 1842, still stands on the southerly corner of Route 121 and Boutonville Road. It was used until 1884 when Deacon George Reynolds willed his home to the church for use as a parsonage. This house stands next to the Reynolds family cemetery on Route 35.

Maureen Koehl, in an article for the Westchester County Historical Society, wrote "The Cross River Baptist Church is one that endures. Not only has the quaint building lasted through almost two centuries, but the strength, faith, foresight, and spirit of the original founders lives on in the descendants who remain active in the congregation today. The spirit of Nathaniel Reynolds lives on in Evelyn Russell, daughter of the former Deacon (and town supervisor) Cyrus Russell, and in the children of Mary Russell Moore, the Rev. Charles Moore (and his children: William, Jonathan, Julia, and Timothy), and David (and his children: Janice and Andrew).

"Brother Nathaniel Reynolds spirit lives on as well in the persons and Joyce [sic] and Lois Reynolds and their brother,

Robert, and his children, Kenneth, Richard, and Carol Ann. Joyce, Lois, and Robert are the children of the late Deacon Edwin T. Reynolds. His influence spread beyond Cross River and throughout the countryside as can be witnessed in persons such as my brother, Kenneth Hornby, a Baptist Minister.

"As surely as the Mead family is synonymous with South Salem and the Presbyterian Church, the Reynolds family is synonymous with Cross River and the Baptist Church. Our town has been most fortunate to have attracted such stalwart pioneers as there!"

The war of 1812 was extremely unpopular in Cross River as it was in all the northeastern part of the country. In New England the flag was flown at half mast when war was declared. There was little appeal to patriotism. Gideon and his cousin Captain Horton Reynolds were the only members of that family from Cross River to enlist. About one-fourth served less than six months, one-quarter served less than three months, and an even larger number served less than one month. (*South Salem Soldiers and Sailors*, by T. Van Norden.)

Nathaniel⁵ Reynolds, (Nathaniel⁴, James³ John², John¹) was a farmer in Cross River. His home was near that of George⁸ W. Reynolds of Cross River in 1923. In his will, Nathaniel left to his sons, Gideon and Joseph H., "the farm on which I now live and that farm lying in Bedford and adjoining to the highway leading from the village of Cross River to the Court House in Bedford."

A number of homes were built, some of course were there before the Reynolds arrived. The early houses were white clapboard homes on stone foundations. Some had the distinctive "eyebrow" windows and nearly all had central chimneys. The old Reynolds homestead on Route 35, flanked with sycamores is typical of the Dutch influence with its gambrel roof. This home was owned by Amelia Todd, daughter of Cyrus and Elizabeth (Reynolds) Todd, and was built by James⁵ Reynolds (Nat'l⁴ Ebenezer³, Jonathan², John¹.)

By the mid 1800's a new style of home appeared. Gideon Reynolds, the son of William who bought property from Joseph Benedict, built a large Brick house on Main Street (now Route 121.) The bricks were made from clay taken from the banks of the river. (These clay beds are now covered by the Reservoir.) Gideon's builder wanted large stone fireplaces in all of the rooms. But after the basement was finished, a new builder took over. Subsequently, the basement has the large stone fireplaces with ovens, and the other 10 were built with bricks. The house is three storied, Federal in style, with a roof of minimal pitch and several chimneys. An earlier house had occupied the property, but Gideon needed more room. He and Betsey (Reynolds) had a family of 10 children. Not only that, the house was used as stopover on the stage line between Danbury and New York City.

Gideon and Samuel Clark, an Inn-keeper in New York, owned and operated the line that carried the U.S. Mail. The

stage left Danbury from A. Barnum's store on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It left New York City from No. 2 Bowery on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. If you planned to go, you also planned to stay overnight. The fare from New York to Cross River was \$1.62½.

Gideon kept his horses in a large barn located on the property. There were as many as 49 horses needed to run the line. The teams were changed frequently because of bad roads and tight schedules. Gideon was known as being a stickler for keeping to the schedules, too. The barn was demolished about 1907, but the large double doors at both ends were apparently remarkable. A circus is said to have stopped there one night and the elephants were kept in the barn.

From reading about the stage line, I am aware of only a few of the many stories that were handed down to family members. Gideon's sons learned to drive at a young age. They were strapped into the driving seat so that they would not be pulled off by the horses. Gideon, Jr., or Young Gid, as he was known, once drove the team from Danbury to Cross River at full gallop to keep to the schedule. Stories have been told of the drivers being fearful of being held up by highwaymen in Sugar Hollow (between Ridgefield and Danbury.) When the roads were blocked by snow, local farmers helped out. They would take down their fences so that the stage could avoid the deep drifts and allowed them to cut through the fields and run over the frozen ground. On Sundays the Reynolds' family drove to church in the stage coach delighting the village children. I hope that descendants of Gideon Reynolds' who are reading this will share other stories of the stage line with me or RFA before they are lost.

We don't know quite when the stage line began running, but from a document dated 5 October 1821, the operation was well under way and quite successful. So successful, in fact, that the document above mentioned spells out an agreement whereby "Nathaniel Reynolds, Jr. and Harvey Avery are not to Run or cause to run a stage to the City of New York or any part of the way in any way . . . be concerned with . . . that purpose . . ." This Nathaniel was probably the brother of Gideon's wife Betsey, or perhaps her father. Harold Avery was an adjoining property owner with whom Gideon had feuded over boundary fences.

A final order from the court concluded "that the said Gideon Reynolds and . . . Harold Avery shall on or before the first day of August next . . . execute each to the other . . . a general release sufficient in law for the releasing by each to the other of them his heirs Executors and Administrators of all actions, Suits, arrests, quarrels, Controversies and demands whatsoever touching or concerning the promises aforesaid of any matter or thing thereunto relating from the beginning of the world to the day of 29th of May 1827." Well! I guess that settled things. They must have made some sort of peace because in 1848 Gideon Reynolds' daughter, Caroline, married Harold's son, Harvey W. Avery.

When the stage stopped running is also not known, but in mid-1844 the Harlem Railroad Company celebrated the arrival of the railroad in the village of White Plains. This marked the beginning of a new era as the railroad continued to build track north and reached the western part of Salem in mid-1847. Stagecoach drivers made new routes to connect with the train service. One, in 1849, went from North Castle to Port Chester and connected with the New York and New Haven Railroad, Hiram Finch, Proprietor. In 1886, a new Stage line ran through Cross River to Katonah. The owner of the line? - John G. Avery.

In contrast to the War of 1812, the Civil War had considerable impact on the village. Mail was delivered only three times a week and, anxious to learn news of the war, J.W. Waterbury was hired to walk to Katonah on the alternate days to bring back newspapers. Church bells rang when news of a victory arrived. Victory poles were raised and the flags flew. This was a war in which the people believed.

The end of the war brought a rise in the standard of living. The village had two doctors, a watchmaker and jeweller, a millinery, a harness maker, carpet weavers and carriage building. There was a grist mill, a cider mill, a dry goods store was also the Post Office. John Holmes owned and operated the Country Store. A school was constructed which was in use until the late 1940s.

Then came the dam. This almost destroyed the village. Fortunately, the founders of the Baptist Church had the foresight to built on a hill or it would be gone now. But the Church was also in danger of extinction because of the general removal of families. Homes and businesses were either town down or flooded. Some were moved to other locations. The village was cut in two and forced to expand further east towards South Salem. The residents were paid for their properties, but had to find alternative housing. One of the families whose home is now located at the bottom of the reservoir, is that of Gideon's son, DeWitt Clinton Reynolds, and his family, including his daughter, my grandmother, Ilda Gertie Reynolds. The Brick House became a temporary home for many. Some stayed with friends or relatives. The population decreased so severely that the Methodist Church suspended services.

As far back as 1835, the Governor of New York, DeWitt Clinton, had recommended the use of the two rivers as a water supply for New York City. As early as 1890 the state was condemning land along the rivers for this purpose. Katonah welcomed builders of the Muscoot Dam, believing that it was needed for the health of the community, to alleviate mud flats and assure a constant water supply.

The Croton and Cross River Dams were not so welcomed. They opposed the taking of their land and felt the communities would be destroyed. There were many letters to the editors bemoaning the loss of their village, destruction of the homes, the rivers' banks, the fields and the trees. In 1904 there was still hope that the Dam in Cross River would not be built. Political maneuvering only served

to speed up the process.

In February 1905, drilling for the foundation began. A shanty town was put up within sight of the village and the Aqueduct Commission approved the maps and plans. The land was condemned and bids were in by June of 1905. The winning bid, by the MacArthur Brothers Company and Winston & Company, was \$1,246,000.00.

Two hundred Italian workers were brought in and housed in the shanties. Living conditions were bad and a typhoid epidemic broke out. In 1906 the Mafia infiltrated the workers. Men were terrorized and the community outraged and frightened. Workmen were blackmailed, threatened and murdered by the "Black Hand Brigands." To combat the terror, a police headquarters with mounted police was set up in the watershed area under the county sheriff. Eight bandits were arrested and charged with murder. This quieted the situation and work proceeded.

Shortly after midnight, on 8 January 1841, an earthen portion of the nearly completed dam collapsed. The collapse was caused by a flood of water that developed when unusually warm weather and heavy rains melted fifteen inches of snow that was covering the hills surrounding the river. The enormous pressure was too powerful for the unfinished dam. Three people were drowned, several houses were destroyed, cattle and other livestock swept away, and an iron and wire mill destroyed. Many people, including several women and small children, escaped by climbing into trees where they waited for several hours before being rescued. Many lost all their belongings in the flood. Damage to property was estimated to reach in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. At that time only fourteen miles of the aqueduct and pipe remained unfinished and on 26 October 1907 the last stone was laid. The reservoir was complete.

The construction of the dam did indeed halt that village's growth as a business center. But when the workmen and engineers departed, a changed landscape and beautiful lakes were left in their wake. Most of the old residents were gone, but new families moved in. Now, Cross River is a lovely community whose residents are mainly commuters to the city.

Ilda Gertie Reynolds moved to New York City where she was a teacher. She and her younger sister, Catherine, had a double wedding in the City on 18 September 1890. This staunch Baptist family had split with their church. "Gertie's" mother, Joanna (Silkman) Reynolds came from a family of equally staunch Methodists. In fact, her Silkman family had established the Methodist Episcopal Church in Cross River. Gertie's maternal grandfather, Denton Keeler was a Methodist Minister. Gertie married Frank Alfred Hornby, whose grandfather, William L. Benedict, was a Baptist minister in Warwick, NY.

Gertie and Frank had six children. My father was the youngest, born in 1909. When I asked my mother where he had been baptized, she told me about the controversy over which church the family would attend. They decided not to

attend at all. My father was baptized when his first child, my sister Barbara, was baptized.

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MORE ABOUT THE S.M. REYNOLDS FAMILY

by Jack L. Gregory, Fort Worth TX

In the Jul-Aug 1995 issue of *Recollections* Hollace Hervey wrote about the pension of the subject, Stephen Marion Reynolds. The following sheds light on some of her missing data.

Wm. H. McGrew, who was a witness on the application, was a half brother-in-law to the subject.

Many of the descendants of Stephen live in Frisco, Dallas and Fort Worth TX.

Stephen died 11 Jul 1919 and was buried in Collin Co. in Frankford cemetery near the junction of Dallas, Collin and Denton counties. The cemetery was started in the mid 1850s for the Frankford farming community. It is now located amidst luxury houses in an exclusive area named Bent Tree. A church adjacent to the cemetery dates back to 1890 and sits in a meadow once utilized as a camping ground for the Preston Trail.

Stephen's wife, Mary Jane McGrew, died 4 May 1894 and was buried in the Frankford Cemetery. In addition, his daughters Minnie Grace (Reynolds) Brickell and Carrie Alice (Reynolds) Gregory are buried here. Carrie Alice's husband, Samuel David Gregory, her daughter Ruth, her son Samuel Reynolds ("Bill") Gregory, and a niece of Stephen who died at the age of three in 1897 lie here.

Stephen Marion Reynolds was the father of my father's mother, and the son of Thomas B. and Elizabeth (Winters) Reynolds. [See also May-Jun 1995 *Recollections*, p45.]

The 1995 Reunion of the Above Family

Descendants of Thomas B. Reynolds (1807-1852) and Elizabeth Winters met the third weekend, 16 July, 1995 as they have for many years. The reunion dates back before 1920 when it was held in Grapevine TX.

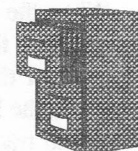
The children of Thomas B. Reynolds numbered 7 and the families of 2 of the children, Stephen Marion Reynolds (1846-1919) and Robinson Crusoe Reynolds (1850-1928), were represented.

Children of Stephen M. Reynolds and Mary Jane McGrew numbered 8. William Thomas Reynolds (1869-?), Marion Franklin Reynolds (1871-1954), James Pleasant Reynolds (1873-1951), and Carrie Alice Reynolds (1876-1956) had descendants present.

Children of Robinson Crusoe and Margaret Anne Miers numbered 11. The first descendant William Thomas Reynolds (1880-1972) had his youngest present.

Each of the families were introduced and stories dating back to the mid 1850s were related. Attendees came from Florida, Virginia and California.

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DAVID REYNOLDS OF TN, KY, IL Son of William & Jane (Milliken) Reynolds Submitted by Marilyn Newton, Winterset IA

History of Crawford and Clark Counties, Illinois. Edited by William Henry Perrin. Chicago: O.L. Baskin & Co., 1883. p. 209 Douglas Township:

DAVID REYNOLDS, farmer, PO Marshall, was born near Crab Orchard KY 6 Mar 1802, a son of William and Jane (Milligan) [Milliken] Reynolds, both natives of East TN, he a blacksmith, and died when our subject was about six years old by overworking himself in his shop in the summer; she died in Bedford Co TN about 1840. They were the parents of 11 children, ten sons and one daughter: Thomas, James, John, Benjamin, William, Elizabeth, Henry, David, Andrew, Joshua, and Richard.

Our subject's early and only education, received in schools was gained by a month or two attendance in the old-fashioned subscription schools. He started in life as a farmer, which occupation he has since followed. In 1822, he came to Clark Co. and worked as a hired hand for Jesse Essary, a Frenchman, who was one of the first to settle in this county.

David Reynolds' first marriage occurred near his present farm 1 Jun 1826 at which time he wedded Plata Davis, a native of KY, born 1 Mar 1808, a daughter of Margaret Davis. She died 9 Dec 1855. By her our subject had 16 children, the following of whom were named Jane, Margaret, William, Wilson, Wellington, Washington, Walter, David, Plata, Elizabeth, Richard and Izilla.

About 1827, our subject purchased 80 acres of land on Big Creek. He entered several tracts of the Government, and now has a farm of 360 acres, which was once all timber, but is now mostly in cultivation. Our subject was married a 2d time, 6 Mar 1856 to Dolly C. Davis, his present wife, who was born 27 May 1822 on the North Arm, Edgar County, this State, a daughter of John and Nancy (Whitley) Lycan, he born in NC 27 Apr 1782; she in VA 19 Jan 1787. They were the parents of 11 children: Jeremiah, William W., Jacob G., Oliver, Elizabeth, Daniel, Sarah, Dolly, Nancy, Jane, and Illinois. Our subject's present wife was first married 29 Feb 1844 to Haywood Davis, born in KY 31 Jul 1817, a son of Margaret Davis, he died 7 Oct 1852, in Clark County, the father of four children: Justus b 8 Dec 1844 and d 18 Aug 1879; Mary b 11 Oct 1846; Nancy Jane 10 Jan 1849, and Salinda, 8 Apr 1851. By his present wife, our subject had five children -- John B. b 17 Dec 1856; Virginia Ann, 21 Jan 1859, d when 7 yrs old; Tenney 17 Oct 1861; Henry 22 Jan 1864; and Daniel W. 26 Apr 1867.

When our subject first came to this county, the wilds were in the possession of the Pottawatomie and Kickapoo Indians, with whom he always entertained the most friendly relations. Throughout our subject's long life, he never sued but two persons, and he himself was never sued, preferring always to settle up his own accounts without the aid of the law. he cast his first vote for Jackson, and "votes for Jackson now." He had three brothers in the war of 1812: James, John and Benjamin, and a brother-in-law Arthur Campbell. He volunteered his services during the Mexican war, and took a load of 8 to Alton, but they were not received. Our subject has in his possession deeds of lands signed by Presidents Jackson, Van Buren and Tyler.

THE WINTHROP FLEET OF 1630

by Charles Edward Banks

An Account of the Vessels, the Voyage, the Passengers and Their English Homes, from Original Authorities.



From the 39th & 40th RFA Annual, 1930 & 1931

Note on page 48 [of *The Winthrop Fleet of 1630*]:

Male Passengers on Flyleaf of Winthrop's Jorunal (Provisional List) includes REYNOLD.

List of vessels in the fleet include Arbella, Ambrose, Jewel, Talbot, Charles, Mayflower, William and Francis, Hopewell, Whale, Success and Trial.

On page 89: Among the list of pasengers are the following:

Reynolds, Robert: Probably from Boxford Co., Suffolk.

Born about 1850 (Genealogy of Robert Reynolds), Cordwainer. First mentioned 1632. Admitted church 1634. Freeman 3 Sep 1634. (MA Colonial Records, Vol 1., 369.)

Reynolds, Mary: Wife of Robert.

Reynolds, Nathaniel: Son of Robert.

Reynolds, Ruth: Dau of Robert.

Reynolds, Tabitha: Dau of Robert.

Reynolds, Sarah: Dau of Robert.

MARRIAGES OF BRANCH COUNTY [Michigan] 1833-1875

by Branch Co Gen Soc 1993

Submitted by Homer Thiel Tucson AZ



Continued from RR Vol 13, No 7, Sep-Oct 1995.

[A number of birthplaces are given in these records.]

Charles Reynolds, 22, m Laura A. Craft, 16, both of Algansee Twp, 7 Nov 1844, by Samuel Beach (JP), witnessed by Chancey REYNOLDS and Throphyen REYNOLDS. #361

Charles J. Reynolds, 25, m Carline (Caroline) Odren, 29, both of California Twp, 30 Sep 1864 at California Twp, by James Paul (JP), witnessed by Cynthia A. Melendy and Elzira Paul. #2912.

Clinton M. Reynolds, 23, m Julia L. REYNOLDS, 25, both of Coldwater, 24 Dec 1862, at home of Charles Alexander in Coldwater, by Joseph W. Whitney (JP), witnessed by Charles Alexander and James Alexander. #2491

David C. Reynolds, 29, b Cayuga Co NY, of Algansee Twp, farmer, m Harriet Ellen Hanchett, 24, b Algansee Twp, of Algansee Twp, 12 Dec 1869 at Algansee Twp, by Jas. N. Dayton (MG), witnessed by Chester Hanchett and Eliza A. REYNOLDS, both of Algansee Twp. #4319

E.J. Reynolds, 26, m E.J. Donaldson, both of Lexington, Lagrange Co., IN., 28 Jul 1851, at Bronson Twp by Henry Shickel (JP), witnessed by Sarah Shickel and Samuel Shook of Bronson. #908

Elisha Reynolds, 27, of Union Twp, m Ann Thayer, 17, of Batavia Twp, 9 Sep 1849, at house of Martin Olds in Batavia Twp, by Martin Olds (JP), witnessed by A.H. Olds and Annett Olds of Batavia Twp. #730

Eliza Reynolds, 37, b Ireland, m William Wallace, 48, b Canada, both of Coldwater, railroad contractor, 6 Jan 172 at Coldwater, by John William Baynes (A.M. Presby Ch.), witnessed by Thomas A. Vance and Bridget Lenon. #4838

Eliza J. Reynolds, 48, born OH, m Hezekiah Burk, 49, born PA, both of Kinderhook Twp, 1 Feb 1875 at Kinderhook Twp, by Samuel A. Whitcomb (JP), witnessed by Wm. Gould and Mary Gould, both of Kinderhook Twp. #5681

Embree M. Reynolds, 23, of Batavia Twp, m May A. Davis, 21, of Bethel Twp, 27 Jul 1865, at Coldwater, by Henry W. Wright (MG), witnessed by William J. Valyer and May E. REYNOLDS. #3002

Emily Reynolds, 17, m Livas (Linus) Barnham, 25, both of Ovid Twp, 2 Mar 1842 by Oliver Colvin (JP), witnessed by John REYNOLDS and William Washington. #249

Eugene Reynolds and Mary Hughes witnessed marriage of Joseph B. John A. Keehn & Theresa Marvin, both of Reading, Hillsdale Co., MI, 12 Aug 1866 at Quincy, by Jacob Kincaid (JP). #3297

Frances Ellen Reynolds, 21, m Solon Simmons Saunders, 23, both of Batvia Twp, 24 Sep 1861, at Coldwater, by Henry Safford (Rector St Marks), witnessed by Homer T. Saunders and Robert E. Saunders, both of Coldwater. #2283

Harriet Reynolds, 20 of California Twp, m Royal M. Alexander, 22, of Kinderhook Twp, 2 Jun 1867 at California Twp, by Samuel Hamer (JP), witnessed by John Chestnut and Admiral Hutchins. #3561

James Reynolds, 22, b Wayne Co., OH, of Batavia Twp, farming, m Emma L. Wilcox, 17, b Union Twp, of Batavia Twp, on 26 Oct 1871, at Bronson, by John R. Bonney (MG), witnessed by James H. Richard and A.A. Holcomb, both of Batavia Twp. #4800

Jennie F. Reynolds, 25 b Conquest NY, of Algansee Twp, m George W. Houck, 24, b Newfane, NY, of Algansee Twp, 23 Dec 1868, at Algansee Twp, by William Doust (MG), witnessed by David C. REYNOLDS of Algansee Twp., and Hellen Hanchett of Algan, MI. #4447

Jesse Reynolds, 46, of Leonidas, St. Joseph Co., MI, m Mary Gould, 39, of Sherwood Twp, on 27 Jun 1852, at house of Mary Gould in Sherwood Twp, by Elisha Foote (JP), witnessed by John Herland and Joseph Wilder of Sherwood Twp. #985

John Reynolds, 31, of Batavia Twp, m Sarah Ann Whitfield, 22, of Matteson Twp., on 17 Apr 1847, at house of Cornelius Defoe, by A.M. Mitchell (JP), witnessed by Cornelius Defoe and alvetta Defore. #523

Julia Reynolds, 30, m Alexander Odren 27, both of Camden Twp, Hillsdale Co MI, 24 Dec 1847, at Quincy, by W.D. Campbell (JP), witnessed by Granville German and Polly Campbell. #580

Julia L. Reynolds, 25, m Clinton M. Reynolds, 23, both of Coldwater, 24 Dec 1862, at home of Charles Alexander in Coldwater, by Joseph W. Whitney (JP), witnessed by Charles Alexander and James Alexander. #2491

Levi M. Reynolds, 20, of Coldwater Twp, m Rosa M. Ainsworth, 16, of Kinderhook Twp., on 17 Oct 1858, at Kinderhook Twp, by W.F. Bristol (JP), witnessed by Eliza Bristol and John Ainsworth. #1741

Lorenzo D. Reynolds, of Algansee Twp, m Elizabeth Keeler, of Algansee Twp, 21 Sep 1864, at Algansee Twp, by W.M.Doust (MG), witnessed by David Reynolds and Jennie Reynolds, both of Algansee Twp. #4441

Lucia Reynolds, 17, b Bronson, of Bronson, m Henry C. Goodrich, 25, b Tecumseh MI, of Bronson, keeping livery, 22 Oct 1868, at Bronson, by C.B. Post (Pastor Baptist Church), witnessed by Franklin A. Keyes and Lucy Keyes of Bronson. #3930

Lucy Reynolds, of Kinderhook Twp, m Harris H. Aldrich, of Lucas Co OH, 17 Feb 1850 at California Twp, by Benjamin George (JP), witnessed by Daniel Howel & Lydia Howel of Kinderhook. #765

TO BE CONTINUED

Family Trees



MORRIS WOLFE RANNELS Mrs. Norma Rannels

1 **Morris Wolfe Rannels** b 13 Apr 1915 Marietta (Lancaster) PA, m 21 Sep 1942 Norma Alice Jensen.

2 **Oscar Von Rannels** b 7 Jun 1880 Port Royal (Juniata) PA, d 24 Sep 1960 Lancaster PA, m 24 Dec 1908 Minnie May Wolfe, d/o Isaac Y. and Harriet K. (Zeager) Wolfe, b 2 Sep 1883 Maytown (Lancaster) PA, d 22 Jan 1961 Lancaster PA.

3 **Darwin Cyrus Rannels** b 22 Jul 1860 McAlisterville

PA, d 15 Aug 1920 Philadelphia PA, m 18 Apr 1878 Ada May Gray, d/o Albert and Sarah (Trego) Gray, b 11 Jun 1857 East Salem (Juniata) PA, d 15 Sep 1896 Port Royal (Juniata) PA.

4 **Ephraim Rannels** b 11 Feb 1826 Oakland Mills (Juniata) PA, d 25 Jan 1922 Michigan City IN, m 15 Oct 1848 Elizabeth Sponhauer, d/o Henry and Catherine ? Sponhauer, b 24 Dec 1826 (Juniata) PA, d 14 Apr 1898 Port Royal (Juniata) PA.

5 **Curtis Rannels** b 25 Dec 1801 (Juniata) PA, d 3 Jun 1861 (Juniata) PA, m Sarah Moist.

6 **William Rannels** b 1769, s/o ? and Ann (?) Rannels, d 16 Mar 1838 (Juniata) PA, m Sarah ? b 31 Mar 1772, d 1860 (Juniata) PA.

MARILYN C. (REYNOLDS) WHITE and JUSTUS DANDRIDGE REYNOLDS JR

1 **Marilyn C. Reynolds** m ? White.

1 **Justus Dandridge Reynolds Jr**, b 10 Feb 1934 Philadelphia PA, m 27 Dec 1958 Media PA.

2 **Justus Dandridge Reynolds Sr**, b 13 Apr 1900 Adams Co IN, d 6 Nov 1964 Philadelphia PA, m 1 Sep 1922 Philadelphia PA Dorothy Florence Aurand, d/o Albert Earl and Margaret D. (Robertson) Aurand, b 10 Jul 1902 Philadelphia, d 5 Mar 1952 Philadelphia PA.

3 **Oliver D. Reynolds** b 10 Apr 1874 Adams Co IN, d 8 Sep 1943 Detroit MI, m 29 Feb 1896 Decatur (Adams) IN Bessie Otila Burkett, d/o Benjamin Forester and Ruth (Mattax) Burkett, b 26 Apr 1876 Adams Co IN, d 24 Mar 1919 Monroe (Adams) IN.

4 **Pleasant N. Reynolds** b 3 Jun 1816 Fluvanna Co VA, d 1 Mar 1895 Hartford Twp (Blackford) IN, m 20 Dec 1864 Adams Co IN Caroline Bolton b 26 Jan 1833 CND, d 17 Nov 1901 Monroe (Adams) IN.

5 **Holman Reynolds** b 28 Jun 1785 Louisa Co VA, d 1855 IN 70 yrs 8 mo 11 days, m 4 Aug 1813 Fluvanna Co VA Susanna Baber b 7 Aug 1795 Fluvanna Co VA, d 1855 IN, 60 yrs 5 mo 10 days.

6 **Philip "PR" Reynolds Jr** b 1741 Hanover/Louisa Co VA, d 12 Dec 1817 Louisa Co VA, m abt 1765 Louisa Co VA Charity (?) Reynolds b abt 1752 prob VA, d 1829 Louisa Co VA, age 77.

7 **Philip Reynolds Sr** b 15 Oct 1699 New Kent Co VA, d 1776 Louisa Co VA, m abt 1725 poss Hanover Co VA, Susanna (?) Reynolds who d Louisa Co VA.

8 **Thomas Reynolds Jr** b abt 1653 James City/York Co VA, d aft 1704 New Kent Co VA, m abt 1680 York/New Kent Co VA Mary (?) Reynolds.

9 **Thomas Reynolds Sr** b abt 1620 York Co VA, d bef 1671 York Co VA, m bef 1651/52 York Co VA Susan(nah) Snead b aft 1635 York Co VA, d aft 1715 prob Hanover Co VA. Susan was d/o Samuell (b abt 1600 ENG, d bef 1663/64 York Co VA, m bef 1632 ENG) and Alice Snead.

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11	1650	John & Ann Holbrook of Weymouth & Stonington CT	Vacant
12	1630	Robert & Mary () of Boston MA	Walter F. Reynolds, 40 Rollingwood Dr, Stamford CT 06905
13	1634	William & Alice Kitson of Duxbury MA & Cape Porpoise ME	Susan E. Clement, 19 Hemlock Dr, Swansea MA 02777
14	1643	James & Deborah () of N. Kingstown RI	Stewart Reynolds Essex, 35 Cliff Dr, Narragansett RI 02882
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16	1725	___ Reynolds & ___ Crook of Washington Co. MD	Kerry E. Reynolds, 8403 Whitman Dr, Bethesda MD 20817
17	1622	Christopher & Elizabeth of Isle of Wight VA	Sybil "Lee" Taylor, 4004 Javins Dr, Alexandria VA 22310
18	1676	Henry & Prudence Clayton of Lancaster Co. PA	Eugenia R. Cloud, 890 Edgewood Rd, Redwood City CA 94062
19	1678	Electious & Mary Pease of Salem & Middleboro MA	Susan E. Clement, 19 Hemlock Dr, Swansea MA 02777
20	1634	John & Sarah () of Watertown MA, Wethersfield & Stamford CT	Vera Bunkoff, 5 Chris Dr, Schenectady NY 12309
21	1682	John & () of DE	Vacant
22	1708	Richard & Mary Capers, Benjamin & Mary (), & William & () of St. Helena's Parish SC	Dottie Smith, 1503 Camino del Rio West, Vero Beach FL 32963
23	1700	John & Elizabeth () of Kent Co. DE	Vacant
24	1635	Katherine Reynolds and Edward Starbuck of Dover NH & Nantucket Island	Joyce Page, 7501 Long Pine Dr, Springfield VA 22151-2818
25		Line not determined (Stonewalls)	
26	1637	Thomas & Mary of Isle of Wight VA	{William L. King, 200 Starboard Ct, Montross VA 22520
27	1640	William & Ann Harrison of York Co. VA	{William L. King, 200 Starboard Ct, Montross VA 22520
28	1660	John & Naomi Latimer of Wethersfield CT	Vacant
29	1652	Thomas & Susan Snead of York Co. VA	Justus D. Reynolds, 4215 Old Colony Rd, Mulberry FL 33860
30	1784	James & Mary Bannon, Margaret & Andrew Forgey, Ellen & () McDaniel of Co. Louth IRE & Knox Co. TN	Julia F. Dean, 3650 S Trenton, Tulsa OK 74105
31	1850	William & Rebecca Tawn of Moulton ENG & Grinnell IA	Vacant
32	1920	Frederick Thomas & Rosa Annie Jones of London & NY City	Vacant
33	1837	Thomas & Mrs. Agnes (McCulloch) Cardwell of Armagh IRE & Bergen Co. NJ	Vacant
34	1886	Thomas & Bigham Stuart of Scotland & Scranton PA	Gerald T. Reynolds, 5 Snow Ave., Binghamton NY 13905-3810
35	-1703	James & Susanna () Reynolds of Essex Co. VA	William L. King, 200 Starboard Ct, Montross VA 22520

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