

She was orphaned as a child but Stanley Barnes raised 13 children of her own

Sunday, November 3, 2019, is anticipated to be a big day for the descendants of Samuel and Stanley Green Barnes when they hold one of what they hope will become an annual event for that family of thirteen children. A potluck dinner will be held at the Estill County Fair Barn beginning at 12:00 Noon with lunch being at around 1:00 p.m.

Sam and Stanley were a very special couple like so many of the ancestors of Estill County families, and the families of their children are very special, too.

Samuel Courtney Barnes was born March 5, 1896 (or 1897 as some records indicate), the son of Weeden and Gillie Ann Tipton Barnes. Sam's mother is reported to have died about 1913 and Weeden remarried.

Stanley Green Reed was born July 9, 1903, the daughter of Noah Reed and Elizabeth McIntosh. Noah had previously married Cynthia Ann Brink and had children by her, and Elizabeth, also with children, had been married to James G. McIntosh, no relation to her, who had died. Noah and Elizabeth "Betty" married in 1888 and had children together; with their twins, Stanley and Mandy, being the last. Mandy died and was buried in the Cobb Hill Cross Roads Cemetery.

The Reeds were both in their later years when the twins were born. Elizabeth was 46 and Noah Reed was already 60 which was elderly for that time. They are listed with Stanley being six years old in the 1910 census but both of her parents died some short time afterwards. She had older half and full siblings and it was said that after the death of the Reeds, her half-brother James Richard "Jimmie" McIntosh took her by the hand and said, "You're going home with me" He was already married and had children of his own.

Sam and Stanley met and they were married on December 26, 1919, and on the 1920 census, she is listed as 16 and he as 22. Sam was listed as an "oil field worker." They lived at Pitts in Estill County.

Between 1921 and 1947, a span of 26 years, Stanley and Sam became parents to 13 children; five girls and eight boys. A niece of Stanley's, Nora McIntosh Helton, a resident of Irvine Health and Rehab, wrote in her book, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," that, "they lived and raised their children in Estill County, all thirteen of them. Though they had quite a few mouths to

feed, they always had enough to fix a plate for anyone that was at their house at meal time."

Nora also wrote, "I remember an incident that happened where I was concerned. A black man came home with Uncle Sam Barnes, and I was there. I was sleeping in a bed made down in the floor.

"I guess that was the first black person I had ever seen. And, of course, kid-like, I was caught gazing at the man. When he was gone, Aunt Stanley asked me why I was looking at the black man. My answer was that I was "struck" on him; that was the first black person I had seen; though my great grandfather McIntosh had married a black woman." Aunt Stanley said she had sat on that woman's lap "many be the times."

Children of Sam and Stanley are Ona, Dorothy, Roy William, Clyde, Raymond, Lou Ellen, Allen Elwood, Boyd Estill, Alvin C. "Dud", Mildred Regina, Ruby Alice, Eldene Charlene and Beverly Wayne.

Many of the 13 have passed away. Among those still living is Raymond Barnes who turned 90 years old last February 9th. Despite the years, Raymond is still fit and likely could out walk or even outrun men that are 70 years younger. He lives on Tipton Ridge. Lou Ellen Barnes Gray lives in the Dry Ridge Road area now and will be sure to not miss the reunion.

Sam Barnes was well known on the streets of Irvine and Ravenna for squawling like a cat. An inscription on his grave reads: "Gone, but not forgotten Annotation: He was a friend of the family. He could make the sound of cat. A person would think they had stepped on a cat." He died October 11, 1972. Cause of death: Heart attack

"Grandpa always wore his bib overalls," wrote Sam's granddaughter, the late Lola LaFawn Chaney Rose, the daughter of Ona and Chester Chaney. "He loved to show me his garden. I got to taste the first ripe berries, and he would always sing a little jig, when he bounced his grandchildren on his knee."

Lola remembered Stanley fondly as well. "Grandma had the sweetest nature. She never said one bad word about anyone, and she didn't want to hear it, either. We were all thankful she passed while she slept. She was a dear person to all who knew her." Stanley passed away January 19, 1990. *(Some photos courtesy of Lola)*



Samuel Courtney Barnes & Stanley Green Reed Barnes on their wedding day, December 26, 1919



Noah Reed, Stanley Reed (Barnes) and Elizabeth McIntosh Reed (about 1910)

Aunt Stanley Reed Barnes (mother of thirteen children)

Folks wondered about the little girl,
Left standing at the grave; She was small and left alone,
No mother nor father to guide her way.
This happened about one hundred years ago.

My Grandpa Jimmy McIntosh was her half brother;
He was married and had a family of his own.
I was always told that Grandpa said,
"Get her clothes ready, she is going home with me.

"I will raise her just as I will raise my own children;
She will always have a home with me."
For Stanley was his little sister;
Their mother had been buried that day.

Someone put Stanley's clothes in a pillow case;
My Grandpa and Grandma took her to their home.
I know she must have cried many times for her mother.
Thank God, her brother was able to provide her a home.

My dad, Floyd McIntosh, always called Stanley his sister;
She was only six months older than he.
Back then, people had love and respect for their family;
Aunt Stanley was always part of our family.

Aunt Stanley's family lived across the road from me,
When I was raising Kenny, my son.
Wayne, Ruby and Charlene were at my house every day;
Oh, the happy days we shared; sure was a lot of fun.

Today we have foster homes and orphanages;
They provide shelter and that is great.
But, there is nothing like a family's love,
When Mom and Dad are gone;
Family will give the little ones a place to stay.

Madalene Wasson, May 2004



Sam & Stanley Barnes family of 15, about 1971



Stanley Green Reed Barnes & Samuel Barnes

Jackson Energy lineman recognized

Eight linemen from Jackson Energy demonstrated their agility, preparation, strength and dedication, winning 14 total awards during the 2019 Kentucky Linemen's Rodeo in Elizabethtown.

Teams from 15 electric cooperatives across the state took part in two days of competitions held at the Hardin County Fairgrounds. For the overall competition, Jackson Energy's team of Brandon Keyton, Jordan House and Royce Baker won third place.

For team events, Jackson Energy also won the following awards: Keyton, House and Baker won first place in Hurtman Rescue; and the team of Dwight Robinson, Marlon Coffey and Brent Johnson won second place in Cut Out Replacement and won second place in the Mystery Event Competition.

The awards were presented by Kentucky Electric Cooperatives on the final day of the event.

"We are extremely proud of our teams and all the linemen who competed," said Carol Wright, President and CEO of Jackson Energy. "The awards are the result of a lot of hard work and practice that our linemen put in to prepare not only for this event, but for the tasks they may have to perform on any given day."

Before the competitions began, the linemen held a solemn tribute to remember linemen who have fallen in the line of duty. During the

ceremony, linemen climbed a pole, unfurled an American and Kentucky flag, hung a wreath and then added empty boots.

The annual event is coordinated by Kentucky Electric Cooperatives. Volunteers from electric co-ops work as judges and perform many other duties for the events.

In addition to the overall

team awards, these Jackson Energy linemen won the following awards:

- Journeyman competition: Royce Baker, third place in Hurtman Rescue and in the Mystery Event Competition.
- Apprentice competition: Dwight Robinson, first place in Hurtman Rescue, third place in Skills Climb, first

place in Angle Clip and first place in the Mystery Event Competition.

- Senior events: Gerard Lakes, second place in Hurtman Rescue and second place in Angle Clip.
- Overall competition: Gerard Lakes, third place Senior; and Dwight Robinson, first place Apprentice.



CUTLINE: Jackson Energy's Rodeo Team consisted of (l to r) Royce Baker, Coach Dennis Roberts, Marlon Coffey, Jordan House, Brandon Keyton, Brent Johnson, Dwight Robinson, Coach Tim Wilson, Gerard Lakes and Jon Tillery.

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