

Allred Family Newsletter

Official Publication of the "Allred Family Organization, Inc."



Mission Statement:

Identify and Unite the Allred Family through Gathering, Storing and Sharing Information

Spring 2005

Issue No. 62

Allred DNA Project Update

by Linda Allred Cooper

Exciting news! Once again DNA results are taking us back to Lancashire, England. One of our newest participants, Warren Aldred, is a **perfect match** to the largest group of Allred participants – the ones who descend from those six “original” men of Randolph County, North Carolina.

Warren Aldred of Troy, Michigan, is our most exciting participant yet. Warren’s ancestor, William Aldred, was born May 16, 1760, in or near Manchester, England. William married Catherine Robinson in the Cathedral and Parish Church, Manchester, England on July 5, 1783. William, his wife and children, migrated to America, sailing from Liverpool on August 26, 1794, on the ship *Pennsylvania* (David Harding, Captain) and landed in Philadelphia on October 17, 1794. The family settled in Wilmington, Delaware, where they remained until William and Catherine’s deaths in 1835.

This is extremely exciting for several reasons:

1. No known members of this family ever lived in North Carolina! This family did not leave England until 1794, sailed to Pennsylvania, lived in Wilmington, Delaware, and some descendants, specifically Warren’s branch of the family, migrated north and west, winding up in Michigan. By the time this family left England (1794), the Allreds had been living in North Carolina for more than 50 years!
2. Their last name was clearly spelled Aldred per the oldest known records.
3. William’s father, also named William, was born about 1709 and lived in Manchester, England.
4. Manchester is located in the county (known as shires in England) of Lancashire – the same county where Eccles Parish and Pendleton Poole are located. This is the same county where the Allreds were living.

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The World War I papers of 2nd Lt. Shelby S. Allred are at right.

See pages 6 through 9 for more information on Allreds serving in World War I.

The World War I series will continue in the next issue also. If you have information on your Allred ancestor who served, please submit it. See the back page for the address to submit.



Allred DNA Project Update

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Remember, John Allred was living in Manchester in 1695 when he wrote that letter to Phineas Pemberton (who lived in Bucks County, Pennsylvania) asking for money so he could bring his family to America.

Now consider: John and his sons, including Solomon, were living in Manchester in 1695 per the letter. Fourteen years later, in 1709, William Aldred was born in the same city. And Warren Aldred, William's descendant, has DNA that matches Allred DNA, proving they are related.

Is it possible that John Allred knew William Aldred's parents? Is it possible that John was a grandfather of William? Uncle?

Of course, these are all BIG questions which we will have to work to answer – but once again, we are being led back to Lancashire, England, and the Aldred / Allred family who lived there.

What has been proven / documented:

1. John Allred was born in or near Eccles Parish, England. He lived in Pendleton Poole.
2. John married Ellen Pemberton and had several children including their youngest son, Solomon Allred, born 1680. Other children were named Phineas, William, Theophilus and Francis.
3. John was living in Manchester, England, in 1695 when he wrote a letter to his wife's cousin, Phineas Pemberton who lived in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, asking for money so he could bring his family (including son Solomon) to America.
4. A man named Solomon Allred shows up on the tax lists of Chester County, Pennsylvania, in 1724 and 1730.
5. This Solomon Allred is listed on these tax lists directly next to Jeremiah York.
6. This Solomon Allred disappears from Pennsylvania records at the same time Jeremiah York disappears from records.
7. Jeremiah York reappears in central North Carolina in the 1750's, living on land located

less than one mile from men named John, Thomas, Solomon and William Allred.

8. Two older men named William and Solomon Allred, also lived in central North Carolina at the same time.
9. The names Phineas, Theophilus, Francis, Solomon, William, Thomas and John are repeated over and over again in some branches of the Allred family, especially those who descend from the man we know as "the original" Solomon.

And now:

10. Warren Aldred of Michigan has traced / documented his family back to Manchester, England to William born 1709.
11. Warren's family left England in 1794, migrated to Pennsylvania then Delaware, and eventually the descendants wound up in Michigan – never stepping foot in North Carolina.

And the BIG news is that Warren's DNA is a perfect match to Allred DNA! All "roads" continue to lead us back to Lancashire, England.

Currently we have 42 participants in the Allred DNA Project. The more participants we have – the more we are learning about the family. Please consider joining the project. The cost is \$171.00 for the 25 marker test – expensive, yes, but consider how much you have already spent doing research. Travel, copies, even searching online adds up quickly. \$171 is a bargain when you consider what we're learning.

Participants must be male descendants of an all male line. The participant, his father, his grandfather, and so on as far back as you know, must be a male Allred / Aldred / Alred / Allread / etc. The test is very simple – two giant cotton swabs that you simply run around inside your mouth then mail back to the lab. Results arrive four to six weeks after the lab receives your samples.

For more information on the DNA Project, visit the AFO web site at www.allredfamily.org, or contact Linda at the address listed on page 19.

Many Thanks to:

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for donating money to the AFO! This money will be used for the future research projects. See page 15.

Allred Family Organization

The Allred Family Newsletter is a membership benefit of the AFO.

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Was the Sundance Kid My Grandpa?

by Jerry Nickle

Jerry, Luzernia, Chloe Jane, Luzernia, Andrew Jackson, James, William, Thomas

From the Fall 2004 issue of the *Newsletter of the Outlaw Trail History Center*

Editor's note: While doing some family history research, Jerry Nickle pieced together some family stories that had been handed down to him with what was already known about Harry Longabaugh, alias the Sundance Kid. He reached a very interesting conclusion: there is every possibility that the famous outlaw was his great-grandmother's second husband. The following is a time line that outlines Nickle's compiled information. He maintains a website at www.sundancekidhenrylong.com.

Was the Sundance Kid killed in Bolivia in 1908 or did he return to the USA and die in 1936? I have compiled the following information from the public record and used a family photograph that was passed down to me; to show the possibility that Henry Long was Harry Longabaugh, the Sundance Kid. But I cannot prove it.

1867: Harry A. Longabaugh is born in Pennsylvania.

1876: Andrew Jackson Allred, my great-great-grandfather, establishes a combination trading post, store, and hotel in Loa, Utah. Loa is about fifty miles west of the outlaw hideout, Robbers Roost. There is a historical monument there now called Allred Point.

1887: My great-grandparents Luzernia Allred and Silas Morrell are married.

1887: Harry Longabaugh is convicted of horse theft and sentenced to eighteen months in the Sundance, Wyoming, jail.

1892: Harry Longabaugh, along with Harry Bass and Bill Madden, hold up a train at Malta, Montana. There was a total reward of \$1,000 for their capture. All three are caught, but Longabaugh escapes. As a fugitive with a price on his head, Longabaugh, now called The Sundance Kid, goes into obscurity for several years.

1893: Luzernia Allred Morrell's husband dies as a result of a sawmill accident. Henry Long is working as a cowboy and horse breaker on a ranch about 15 miles northeast of Loa.

1894: Luzernia Allred Morrell marries William Henry Long. Henry Long is twenty-seven years old. This is the same age as Harry Longabaugh in 1894.

1895: Butch Cassidy enters the Wyoming State Penitentiary.

1896: Henry and Luzernia's first child, Viola, is born in Fremont, Utah.

1896: Butch Cassidy is released from the Wyoming State Penitentiary. He organizes a group of outlaws called the Wild Bunch. The Sundance Kid is one of the men he recruits.

1896: Butch Cassidy stays in a hotel in Loa, Utah, according to Charles Kelly, *The Outlaw Trail*, page 100.

Loa is just a few miles from Henry Long's farm in Fremont and the hotel was probably Andrew Allred's hotel. Andrew Allred was Henry Long's father-in-law. Kelly also mentions my grandfather, Jerry Jackson in his book (page 150). Jerry Jackson was Henry Long's future son-in-law.

1898: A second child, Evinda, is born to Henry and Luzernia Long in Fremont, Utah.

Sometime after 1897 and before 1900, Henry Longabaugh must have abandoned his wife and children since Luzernia is listed as "Head of Household" in the 1900 Fremont Precinct Census. The presence of Henry Long cannot be documented again until the 1910 census was taken.

1897: Harry Longabaugh, "Sundance Kid," becomes active and is probably one of the robbers in the Belle Fourche, South Dakota, bank holdup.

1899: Harry Longabaugh is one of the robbers of the Union Pacific Train at Wilcox, Wyoming.

1900: In September, Harry Longabaugh, along with Will Carver and Butch Cassidy, hold up the Winnemucca National Bank in Winnemucca, Nevada.

1900: In November, Harry Longabaugh, along with four other Wild Bunch members, have their photograph taken in Fort Worth, Texas.

1901: Harry Longabaugh, along with his girlfriend Etta Place, had their photograph taken at the DeYoung Studio in New York City, and shortly afterwards, sailed for Argentina.

1908: Harry Longabaugh, "Sundance Kid," and Butch Cassidy are killed in a shootout in San Vicente, Bolivia. Many people dispute this and believe they returned to the United States. In 1993, a team of experts exhumed in Bolivia what they believed was the body of the Sundance Kid, only to discover through DNA comparison that it was not Sundance at all. The Sundance Kid disappears from history.

1910: Henry Long reappears and is recorded in the 1910 Fremont, Utah, Precinct Census record as "Head of Household." Henry's birthplace is listed as Idaho, his father's as France, his mother's as England. These claims cannot be corroborated with any Idaho census or other records.

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Was the Sundance Kid My Grandpa?

continued from page 3

1936: William Henry Long dies and is buried in Duchesne, Utah.

Henry Long refused to discuss his origin and history with anyone or he intentionally misled them, as can be seen in the conflicts between the census records and his death certificate. On Henry's death certificate, his birthplace is listed as Big Horn Basin, Wyoming. It is very unlikely that Henry Long was born in the Big Horn Basin as this area was not settled until after 1879. However, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid probably considered the Big Horn Basin as home, and the outlaw hideout, Hole in the Wall, is located in the Big Horn Mountains. Also on his death certificate, his parents' birthplaces are listed as unknown, but his mother's given name, Ann, is recorded. Ann was also Harry Longabaugh's mother's given name.

Henry Long's full name was William Henry Long. William and Henry are both Longabaugh family names. Harry Longabaugh used the alias "Henry" in Wyoming in 1889, and the alias, "Enrique" when he was in Bolivia. Enrique is the Spanish translation for Henry.

I own an original photograph of Henry Long. It was passed down to me. I believe the photograph was taken before he married Luzernia Allred Morrell in 1894.

If Henry Long was Harry Longabaugh, "Sundance Kid," keeping his true origin and history from the census takers and family members could have been due to the fact that he was still a fugitive. And how would he have explained

the Etta Place episode to family members? Or was he just protecting his family? All the family members were told was that Henry once rode with Butch Cassidy.

Here is another family story and a few Henry Long facts:

- Henry Long had a dispute with a neighbor about irrigation water. Henry pistol whipped the neighbor, leaving him bloody and unconscious. Henry then went to my grandfather, Jerry Jackson, and told Jerry that he might have killed the neighbor, and he was going to Hanksville to stay for three days. If he did hear from Jerry, he would assume that the neighbor had died and he would then leave the country and not return. The neighbor survived, word was sent to Henry, and Henry returned to Fremont. Hanksville is a gateway to Robbers Roost. Henry must have been familiar with Robbers Roost, just like the Sundance Kid was, and he knew that once in Robbers Roost, he would be safe from the law.
- Henry was an outstanding marksman with both pistol and rifle.
- Henry had a bullet wound scar.
- He owned the fastest horses in the county.

In January 1902, the Pinkerton National Detective Agency disseminated a poster prominently featuring photographs of George Parker "Butch Cassidy," Harry Longabaugh "Sundance Kid," and Camilla Hanks advertising rewards for the identification, surrender or capture of Butch and Sundance for their roles in a September 1900, Winnemucca, Nevada, bank robbery, which netted the robbers \$32,640 in bank notes, gold coin and currency.

At the time Sundance's statistics were as follows.

Name: Harry Longabaugh [sic]. Alias "Kid" Longabaugh, alias Harry Alonzo, alias Frank Jones, alias Frank Boyd, alias the "Sundance Kid."

Nationality: Swedish-American.

Occupation: Cowboy; rustler.

Criminal occupation: Highwayman, bank burglar, cattle and horse thief.

Age: 35 years

Height: 5 feet 10 inches

Weight: 165 to 175 lbs

Build: Good

Eyes: Blue or gray

Complexion: Medium

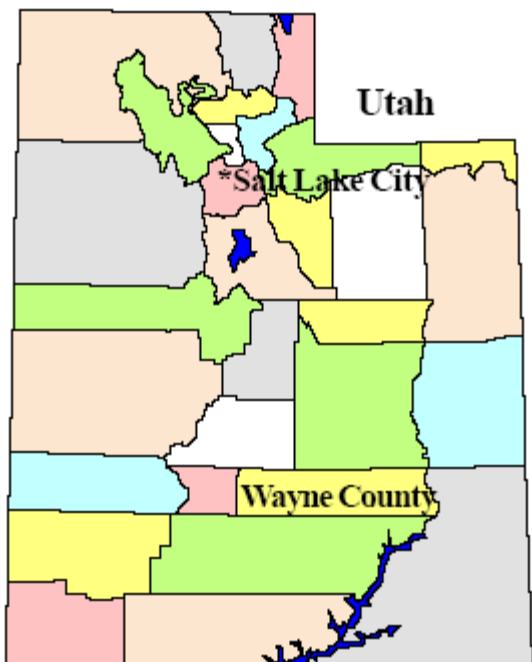
Mustache or beard (if any): Natural color brown, reddish tinge

Features: Grecian type

Nose, Rather long

Color of hair: Natural color brown, may be dyed; combs it pompadour

IS BOW-LEGGED AND HIS FEET FAR APART



Loa, Fremont and Hanksville are all located in Wayne County, Utah.



Harry Longbaugh
"THE SUNDANCE KID"



Henry Long

Remarks: Harry Longbaugh served 18 months in jail at Sundance, Cook Co., Wyoming, when a boy, for horse stealing. In December 1892, Harry Longbaugh, Bill Madden and Henry Bass "held up" a Great Northern train at Malta, Montana. Bass and Madden were tried for this crime, convicted and sentenced to 10 and 14 years respectively. Longbaugh escaped and since has been a fugitive. June 18, 1897, under the name of Frank Jones, Longbaugh participated with Harvey Logan, alias Curry, Tom Day and Walter Putney, in the Belle Fourche, South Dakota, bank robbery. All were arrested, but Longbaugh and Harvey Logan escaped from jail at Deadwood, October 31, the same year. Longbaugh has not since been arrested.

Note from the Outlaw Trail History Center computer specialist: After reading and entering into the computer this story, I was curious to see if the faces in the photos matched. I then went into Adobe Photoshop and I superimposed Henry Long's photo onto Sundance's to see if the facial features matched. I was surprised to see they matched perfectly. Karine Walker Nelson

The Outlaw Trail History Center is located on the first floor of the Uintah County Library, 155 East Main, Vernal, Utah 84078. The hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The author, Jerry Nickle, may be contacted through the Web site:

www.sundancekidhenrylong.com

Send Address Change

If you are planning a move, please send your change of address to the Allred Family Organization, PO Box 1044, Pittsboro, NC 27312. This will guarantee that your newsletters are mailed to your proper address.

Allreds In World War I Service

Information on these pages has been submitted by those whose relatives served in World War I.



Royal L. Allred served in World War I and his three sons served in World War II.

Royal L. Allred, one of 12 children of Reuben Warren Allred, Jr., and Clara Alice Robinson Allred was born in Spring City, Utah, April 30, 1897. He married Elva Mortensen August 22, 1918, and shortly thereafter reported for duty in the U.S. Army Cavalry in Fort Lewis, Washington. He was well-suited for the Cavalry because of his love for and abilities with horses. He was stationed in Fort Lewis, living in the “French Camp” tents. Royal returned to Spring City at the conclusion of World War I where he and his wife reared three sons, Royal N., Roger, and Ned—all of whom served in World War II, and a daughter, Leila Ruth.

Royal had a love for and knowledge of horses and mules, raising and training many of all breeds. He was never without a Shetland pony or a mule among his horses. Much of his working life was spent operating a delivery truck business. He delivered groceries, cream, and many friends, to and fro, throughout central Utah. At the same time, he operated a farm and a sheep herd. In his early life, he spent much time in the mountains herding sheep and could tell fascinating stories about the history of Sanpete County and its people. Royal died July 24, 1982, in Salt Lake City, after having been to a rodeo!

Royal, Reuben Warren, Jr., Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas.

Shelby Sanders Allred and the Luger

by Ralph Rabun Allred

Subject: The story as to how 2nd Lt. Shelby Sanders Allred came into possession of a long barrel Luger, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive in France in 1918. This story is written by his youngest son, Ralph Rabun Allred, as told to him as a teenager.

During the Meuse-Argonne battle, the German front line and the American front line were separated by No Man's Land. My dad and his men were in a front line trench. In the middle of No Man's Land was a tree, occupied by a German sniper. The sniper was firing on the Americans, so Dad's men returned fire.

The sniper came down from the tree and into a shell hole, with the intention of diving from shell hole to shell hole to get back to his line. When he came out of the first shell hole, Dad's men shot and killed him.

Later, they went out into No Man's Land to the sniper to get souvenirs. These included binoculars and his Luger. On returning to the American line, Dad's men handed him the Luger as a present.

He brought it back to the U.S. with him, and as a child it was one of the toys I played with. A description of the Luger follows.

To keep things simple, I called it a Sniper's Luger, not knowing its official name (Long Pistole, Artillery ?)

Characteristics which made it a weapon of choice as a sniper are:

1. The holster was a piece of wood, with the leather attached.
2. The butt of the gun mated with the small end of the wooden part of the holster, and would lock in place. Now you had a shoulder fired rifle.
3. The barrel was long, giving long-range accuracy.
4. With the Luger holstered, a leather cover closed the holster, keeping dirt and debris out.
5. A leather thong protruded from the side of the holster, such that when the Luger was in place the thong was around the trigger guard. A large knot was tied at the end of the thong. For a fast draw,

the soldier would grasp the knot with his right hand, in an upward motion, lifting the Luger out of the holster, the handle of the Luger then nestle nicely into the palm of his hand. Continuing with the smooth upward movement, the barrel would be pointed towards the oncoming target. The Luger could then be fired if desired.

This particular Luger had only a straight clip which fitted into the handle, and it probably would hold eight(?) 9 mm bullets.

Years later I purchased an Encyclopedia about Lugers and found a photograph of a German Soldier in Uniform wearing this same model of Luger. Clearly shown in the photo are the waist belt and the shoulder strap which are part of the holster.

Unfortunately, the Luger was lost during a move my widowed mother made several years after my dad passed away.

Shelby Sanders, Franklin Hurd, John Park., Dr., William Burt, Jonathan, Solomon.



2nd Lt. Shelby Sanders Allred

World War I Military Service of George Henry Allred

by Rebecca Allred Sexton

Daughter of George Henry Allred

The 306th Regiment of Engineers and Engineers Train was organized in August 1917 at Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina. The Regiment and Train were the Engineer Troops of the 81st Division, officially designated the “Stonewall” Division, but better known as the “Wild Cats.”



George Henry Allred The training throughout the months of hard work was highly intensive. They first learned to be infantrymen and the routine was order drills, rifle practice, bayonet exercise and skirmish drills. When it came time for overseas duty, the first step was a move to Camp Sevier, Greenville, South Carolina, with the division on May 28, 1918. Orders were given to move to Camp Upton for shipment overseas. In the small hours of morning, July 30, 1918, the division marched out of camp, moved by train to the East River, sailed around Lower New York on a ferry to the docks and embarked on the British steamer, *Canada*. They slipped by the Statue of Liberty and out to sea.

British destroyers met the ship near the north coast of Ireland and on August 11, 1918, they docked at Liverpool, England, and marched to Camp Knotty Ash, Liverpool. They left Liverpool after a brief stay and embarked for Cherbourg, France.

The Regiments saw much action during World War I. Never was the artillery delayed for want of roads. The wagon trains and rolling kitchens showed a daring effort to keep the front lines supplied with tools, ammunition and food. George Henry Allred



George Henry Allred' souvenir from France.

was a member of this group known as the Engineers Train.

On March 20, 1919, the 306th division was reviewed by the King and Queen of Belgium and General Pershing. On April 10, General Pershing made his farewell speech to the troops. On May 15 and 16, 1919, the regiment entrained for the Leman Area, France, where preparations were made for embarking.

On June 3, 1919, at 9 o'clock in the morning, the regiment sailed from St. Nazaire Harbor on the *U.S.S. Santa Malta*, bound for New York. After seven days at sea, orders were changed for the regiment to proceed to Charleston, South Carolina, landing on June 15. The troops moved by train to Camp Jackson and demobilized June 18, 1919.

George Henry, George Scotton, Emsley, Jessee

The U.S.S Malta brought George Henry Allred and his fellow soldiers home from World War I.

Oscar A. Teague

Oscar A. Teague was born March 2, 1891, Jasper, Pickens County, Georgia. He resided in Georgia, Texas and Oklahoma. He was a Pvt. 1st Class, 135th Infantry, 34th Division. He enlisted or was inducted June 25, 1918. He was discharged June 2, 1919, at Camp Lee, Virginia.

He kept a small diary where he recorded each destination with date of departure and arrival. He left Anadarko, Oklahoma, June 25, 1918. He trained at Camp Cody, New Mexico, and Camp Dix, New Jersey. He left New York Harbor for Liverpool, England, October 24, 1918. His tour of duty brought him to many places in France and Germany. His service included serving as a guard for German Prisoners of War who were being transported by train. He arrived back to Camp Lee, May 31, 1919. He then returned home again to Carnegie, Oklahoma June 5, 1919. He had traveled a tour of 16,050 miles.

He was proud of and spoke often of his military service. After the War, he lived in Carnegie where he died November 1967

Mary Allred, Wm. Brantley, Miranda, Mary, Elias, Thomas.

Information submitted by Betty J. (Teague) Loper, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

ENLISTMENT RECORD.

Name: Oscar A Teague Grade: private

Enlisted, or Inducted, June 25, 1918, at Anadarko, Okla.

Serving in first enlistment period at date of discharge

Prior service: * none

Noncommissioned officer: no

Marksmanship, gunner, qualification or rating: not qualified

Horsemanship: not mounted

Battles, engagements, skirmishes, expeditions: A. & G. Oct. 12, 1918 to May 29, 1919

Decorations, medals, badges, citations: none

Knowledge of any vocation: farmer

Wounds received in service: none

Physical condition when discharged: good

Typhoid prophylaxis completed July 13, 1918.

Paratyphoid prophylaxis completed July 13, 1918.

Married or single: married

Character: Excellent

Remarks: No absence under A.W. 107.
Entitled to travel pay to Anadarko, Ok

Signature of soldier: Oscar A Teague

14920

R.R.

Ticket Form 103 No. 6/4/19
issued 6/4/19
To Anadarko
Okla.

J.H. Heidrich
Capt. Inf. U.S.A.
Commanding 1st. Bn. 8th
to

N. & W. R.R.
JUN - 2'19
CAMP LEE VA

* Give company and regiment or corps or department, with inclusive dates of service in each enlistment.
† Give date of qualification or rating and number, date, and source of order authorizing same.

An Allred

Glen Ervin Allred on his pony "Teddy" in Leeton, Minto County, Utah. 1927.



Glen & Ted in Leeton
Taken from front of Whitlock Store
by Mrs. Whitlock

Reddick Redden Allred
on "Teddy", Vern H.
Allred family pony.
Roosevelt, Utah 1929



Reddick Redden Allred 1929

In response to the note from Sandra Allred Bedford, Colville, Washington, in issue No. 61: There has been much material in the AFN in the past years on Reddick Redden Allred. I, being his grandson, and having known him well personally in my younger years, have much material about him and his family. I would be happy to correspond with her, my new cousin. Enclosed are two photos. One is of Reddick R. Allred astride the family's Shetland pony "Teddy" when Reddick was about 80 years old, taken in Roosevelt, Utah (1929). The other photo is of me on the same pony, taken in 1927, in Leeton, Utah. My address is:

Glen Ervin Allred
2727 South 50 West
Bountiful, Utah 84010
801-298-8935

I look forward to hearing from my cousins!

Family Album

The Lewis Patterson Allred family of Booger Holler, Floyd County, Georgia, circa 1915:

From left: Seated: unknown, Oliender Estes Allred, Lewis Patterson Allred, William N. Allred. Standing: Roscoe Holder, Ada Allred, Robert Allred, unknown, Dovie Allred, unknown, Joseph Allred, unknown.

Lewis Patterson was the son of John James Allred, born about 1824, possibly somewhere in northern Georgia or northwest South Carolina. To date, no one has been able to figure out who John James' parents were or where they came from. However, thanks to the Allred DNA Project, we now have proof these Allreds were related to the Allreds of Randolph County, North Carolina.

Descendants and researchers now have proof that they have been working toward "linking up" to the right family group. Now, if we could only find those elusive documents that will tell us who John James Allred was and who his parents were!

Photo contributed by Lewis Patterson Allred's great grandson, Melvin Alred, of Rome, Georgia. Melvin serves as the Georgia Representative on the AFO Board of Directors.



Ole Anderson Allred is the one standing. Ole served as a LDS Missionary in North Carolina in the late 1890s. His mission companion was Isaac Higbee Rogers. After serving the mission, Isaac returned home to Arizona and married Myra Irene Sanders in 1902. Somehow this photo wound up in Isaac's family and has been handed down to Isaac and Myra's son, Francis M. Rogers who shared it with the AFO.

Francis' mother, Myra, was a double Allred, descending from the "original" Thomas two different ways: Myra, Hannah Elmina, William Alma, Isaac, James, William, Thomas and Myra, John Franklin Jr., John Franklin, Moses Martin, Mary, William, Thomas.

Ole Anderson Allred's family line is: Ole Anderson, Parley Pratt, Wiley Payne, James, William, Thomas.



The Life of Elizabeth Frances Bartlett Allred

Story told to her grandson, Carl Floyd Stamps, written April 26, 1949

Contributed by: Janell and Johnnie Allred, Knob Noster, Missouri

Family line: Solomon, John, Jonathan, John who married Elizabeth Bartlett, author of this story.

It seems that since the beginning of time, man has constantly moved his civilization westward. Society is indebted to those individuals of each generation who seek new frontiers and environments for themselves and their families. This is a story about one of those individuals, William Turner Bartlett, who spurned security and position in an established community in quest of new environments for himself and his family. This story is told by my grandmother, Mrs. John Allred, and aged and venerated lady today, who some eighty years ago was a little girl moving about the county with a pioneering father.

William Turner Bartlett

My story begins with the birth of my father, William Turner Bartlett, September 30, 1832, near the little town of Lewisburg, Tennessee. Father was one of eleven children born to Sarus and Elizabeth Redford Bartlett. He was born of parents who were of the old southern aristocracy and proud of it. He was reared in an environment greatly influenced by his family and relatives.

Father was a little man of five feet six inches height and never weighed more than one hundred forty pounds. He had dark hair and disarming blue eyes, and for as long as I can remember, he wore a beard. What he lacked in stature he seemed to make up in energy and spirit. His appearance was such that you never seemed to notice his smallness of stature.

My mother, Elizabeth Brown Bartlett, was a tall red headed woman. She was energetic and ambitious, and she too had an adventurous spirit. She was an excellent housekeeper and took great pride in the appearance of herself and her family.

The moving that would eventually take my family into four states over a period of two decades began sometime in the late fifties. Father and Mother moved from Lewisburg to somewhere in Illinois soon after their marriage in 1856. They were living there at the outbreak of the Civil War, but then they hurriedly returned home from the land of the "Federals."

Lewisburg, Tennessee

They lived in the vicinity of Lewisburg, Tennessee, during the war. Father made two unsuccessful attempts to enlist his services in the Confederate Army. He was disappointed and dissatisfied at not being able to serve in the Confederate Army. However, he appeased this

dissatisfaction somewhat by engaging in the delivery of food to the Confederate Army. Ma cooked food such as bread, cakes, and cookies, which he delivered to the army. One of my earliest memories is of father assembling the family to listen to the cannon being fired at the nearby battle of Farmington.

In the year 1868, the year of the impeachment of President Johnson, the year of the election of Grant as President, and the year the people of the United States celebrated their first Memorial Day, we were living happily and securely on a farm near Lewisburg, Tennessee. There were five children in our family then: Will, myself, Mollie, Cynthia and Julia. Will and I were going to school at the little one-room school at nearby Belfast. Pa was a member of the local Masonic Lodge and he attended its meetings religiously.

Usually when a husband and wife have been married twelve years and have a family of five children they are thinking about the security of their family; but not so with my father and mother, for they were thinking about new frontiers. We had been hearing from the Biggers family, our relatives, who had moved to Marshfield, Missouri, a few years previously. They wrote of the wonderful opportunities there. Thereupon, Father and Mother decided that we would go to Missouri.

Departed for Missouri

One Monday morning in October 1868, we made our departure for Marshfield, Missouri, in company with the Mooningham family, the McKay family and the Glenn family. The wagon train was comprised of eight covered wagons. Each family had two wagons.

One of our wagons was drawn by two horses, Patsy and Mary; the other one was drawn by a yoke of oxen. The ox team was driven by a teen-aged boy by the name of Johnny Brown, who volunteered to drive the team in order to make the trip. The family rode in the horse drawn wagon even though it was well loaded with household equipment. There were cedar wash tubs, cedar buckets, chairs, lanterns, and other things hanging from the sides of our wagons.

Our dogs, Cricket and Coley, were following behind the wagons. Coley, a very old dog, left us the first night and we never saw him again.

Twenty miles a day were about all our teams could make and permit us to make our camp before dark. Each family pitched a tent at night. Our beds were made with quilts upon the ground. Our victuals were cooked over an open fire and served from the vessels in which they were cooked.

Breaking camp was always done early. The entire camp would arise before dawn. The horses and oxen were fed while breakfast was being prepared. Immediately after

breakfast, the tents were dismantled and loaded on the wagons. The camp fires were extinguished and usually we were on our way soon after the break of day.

Wash Day

Saturday came to be known as wash day, as we only traveled five days a week. The women usually did their washing on Saturdays while the men attended to getting provisions for their families. On one of these wash days at Pocahontas, Arkansas, Mother got her first washboard. She was quite proud of it.

Sunday was believed to be the Lord's Day to these Puritanical pioneers and it was observed as such except in cases of direst emergency. The fire wood for our camp fires was secured on Saturday to prevent doing that chore on the Sabbath. Pa would usually get out the old family Bible and read some scripture. The kids of the camp would assemble and play at various games. I remember playing with little Fannie McKay.

It was to our convenience to travel on a turnpike road, a toll road, through Tennessee to the Mississippi River. Turnpikes were not only better roads; they afforded frequent road markers to direct us along our way. If we needed additional information we inquired at stops.

We crossed the Tennessee River on a flat and open ferry boat that was cared by men. No doubt slaves had manned the oars of this boat only a few years before. While camped on the banks of the Tennessee River, a fish peddler visited our camp and sold the camp fish. The entire camp had one big fish supper that night.

All of us kids had anxiously looked forward to the crossing of the Mississippi River. Pa had told us about crossing the "Father of Waters" some years previously. When we came to the river I was excited and a little scared. The river was swollen and quite muddy at the time. Mother got a little scared too. She was fussing at Father about being careful in driving our horses on the ferry. The ferry was a steam powered ferry that could accommodate two wagons at a time.

Ferried Across the Mississippi

It took most of the day for us to get ferried across the Mississippi, so we had to camp near the bank of the river. That night it rained hard and the wind blew so severely that we had difficulty securing our tent. It was still raining the next morning and our camp site was simply mud and water.

It was decided that we had better be moving in a hurry. Mother got excited again. She was cautioning Father rather severely about getting us to safer grounds. Through a driving rain, we moved as our wagons literally plowed through the mud.

Six weeks after our departure, we arrived at our destination, Marshfield, Missouri, a tired and weary family, after having traveled some six hundred miles over all kinds

of roads and through all kinds of weather. We were happy because our journey was over and because we were reunited with our relatives in a new land.

Our happiness was short lived; however, we soon became homesick. I think we would have returned home had not Father and Mother disliked the idea of admitting to their families that they had failed in their venture.

During the years we lived in the vicinity of Marshfield, Missouri, sickness and other adversities came to our family, but then too, the blessed events of Jim and Haseltine's births came to our family during those years. It seemed that things just didn't go right. We moved three times during the five years that we lived there. Pa made two trips back home by himself on horseback.

Ozark Hills

Stories about hunting and the opportunities for homesteaders deep in the Ozark Hills had reached my Father. In the year 1873, he began to talk and I suspect dream a little about the life of a hunter in the Ozark Hills. Before long this talk resulted in plans for our moving to Newton County, Arkansas.

It seemed obvious from the time Father and Mother started planning this move that this was to be their last move. Plans were made to take a little of everything needed to make a new start in the new land. In addition to our household equipment, we took with us seeds, three cows, ten sheep, two hogs, two geese, ducks, and chickens. With all of our earthly possessions, we set forth with the Constance family to find a new home.

Late that fall we arrived at our destination in Newton County, Arkansas. We lived in an old cabin until we made our homestead. The move from the old cabin to our nearby homestead was to be the end of our traveling.

Family Takes Root

That November day in 1873 when he moved to his homestead, Turner Bartlett might well have said "Oh, God! Let this family take root; it has traveled a far." Here he was to live for a half century and see his family of nine children grow up and take root.

The author of this story, Elizabeth Frances Bartlett, married Reverend John Sevier Allred, February 6, 1878, in Osage, Arkansas. They raised 10 children.

Join the AFO

If you are not a member of the Allred Family Organization, join and receive the quarterly newsletter, a membership certificate suitable for framing, a new member kit, voting privileges for the Board of Directors. Check the AFO Web site or contact Linda Allred Cooper at PO Box 1044, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

Notes and Comments on Renewal Forms

Great news and Allred history in the newsletter! You are doing a great job!

*Evan L. Allred
Wellington, Nevada*

I'm looking for one Allred: Anna Allred, born about 1825, died before December 1865. She married Lewis Hayes on October 8, 1857, in Randolph County, North Carolina. Anna had one son, James Wesley (born 1854) who went by the name of James Wesley Hayes (my great grandfather). Was Allred Ann's maiden name, or was she married to an Allred who perhaps died by 1857 when Anna married Lewis Hayes? Anyone out there have a clue? I'd appreciate any help.

*Charles Heath
El Sobrante, California*

I enjoy everything! Thanks or all your hard work!

*Triston Faulkner
Dove Canyon, California*

I really appreciate the wonderful work that you have done. Thank you!

*Alta Warnick
Delta, Utah*

I'd like to see more photos of John Allred's family and more histories back to the origin in England.

*Joy Woods
Hammett, Idaho*

I'd like to read more about Solomon Allred and his children.

*Mark Lazarre
Baton Rouge, Louisiana*

Keep up the good work!

*Geri Strong
American Fork, Utah*

I'd like to read more about the original Allreds in North Carolina and Tennessee.

*Ann Allred Stringham
Anniston, Alabama*

I'd like to read more about this Allred line: Birten "Bird", Wilson Monroe, William Hackley, James, William, Thomas. I love it all. I read it through the day it arrives. I am Alice Allred Pottmyer's Aunt (82 years old). Thank you all for your dedicated work. The newsletter is wonderful.

*Frieda Allred Hirst
Orem, Utah*

I'd like to read more about the English connection with John Allred.

*Marjorie Allred Bacon
Salt Lake City, Utah*

I'd like to read more about the ties to England.

*Susan S. Hutchinson
West Valley City, Utah*

Thanks for all you do - the newsletter is great!

*Ray and Ruth Dipoma
Ogden, Utah*

I'd like to read more historic stories about the first Allred families and not so much about local or modern-day families.

*Rex Allred
Las Vegas, Nevada*

You are doing great without any additional suggestions from me. I enjoy all issues!

*George Ezekiel Allred
Idaho Falls, Idaho*

I'd like to hear more about the early Allreds in North Carolina.

*Charles T. Duncan
Indianapolis, Indiana*

Please list me as one of the WW II veterans. I served in Germany 1945 - 1946 in the 71st Infantry Division, 71st Calvary Recon. Troop (1946) and 9th Infantry Division G 1 (1946). I was in training when the war ended.

*William Robert Allred
Franklin, Indiana*

WOW! we just received the latest issue of the newsletter and it had more in it about William, son of Thomas. Keep up the good work! Thanks!

*Doug and Jolene Jacobson
Wales, Utah*

I'd like to learn more about the Utah Allreds.

*Uarda B. Blackham
Moroni, Utah*

When researching the family, please note when and where marriages took place. These are very hard to find.

*Dean H. Allred
Lompoc, California*

Just Keep up the Good Work! I am also impressed with the Every Name Index on the Allred Family Roster. I use it almost every day. I have lived and worked with people for years without knowing they were second and third cousins. Note: I have not received newsletter #61. It must have gotten lost in the mail. Please send me another one.

*Perry L. Allred, Jr.
Round Rock, Texas*

(Editor's note: Thanks for letting us know your newsletter had not arrived. Sometimes they do get lost in the mail - and we never know unless you contact us. We'll put another copy in the mail immediately.)

I'd like to read more about the original four brothers, where they went and why in different directions, etc. I always enjoy everything!

*Donna Allred Waggoner
Dallas, Texas*

(Editor's note: Per the report in newsletter issue #61, we now know there were actually six men named Allred living in North Carolina in the mid 1700s. Were they fathers and sons? Uncles and nephews? Cousins? We're working on trying to figure this all out and we'll have more information on these men as it's discovered.)

My great grandfather was born in Alabama. I would like some information about the Allreds in Alabama.

*Jimmy D. Allred
Abilene, Texas*

More of the Same! I love the histories of ancestors, historical information about Randolph County, pictures and ways we can help. Thanks.

*Kandace Prisbrey
Moscow, Idaho*

I think you are doing a great job! I appreciate the research updates!

*Wilma Farnsworth
McLean, Virginia*

You're doing a great job!

*Raymond Wood
Knoxville, Tennessee*

You are doing a great job! Thank you!

*Eugene and Rose Allred
West Valley City, Utah*

I'd like to read more about current (living) Allreds.

*Melvin Alred
Rome, Georgia*

like to read more about any colonial family letters and early settlers to North Carolina.

*James Frank Allred
Mission Viejo, California*

You are doing an excellent job!

Hazel Dunstan

She just moved to Ysilanti, Michigan
You are doing a great job. I love every issue!

*Joyce Packard
Mesa, Arizona*

I'd like to read more about the Allreds who served in the Civil War.

*Matthew Allred
Cedar Falls, North Carolina*

I'd like to know Attorney Gloria Allred's connection to the family. I understand she was married to an Allred. I was also told that Nancy Grace, also an attorney, is her daughter. If so, she may be blood kin to some branch of the family.

*Martha Jo Allred
Rogersville, Alabama*

(Editor's response: You are partially correct. The attorney Gloria Allred, who many have seen on TV (famous most recently for representing Amber Frey during the Scott Peterson trial in Modesto, CA), was at one time married to an Allred (a descendant of the "original" Thomas). However, Nancy Grace of Court TV is not her daughter. Gloria Allred's daughter is Lisa Bloom who also works for Court TV. Lisa also appears on a variety of FOX News programs, has her own live talk radio program on KABC radio, and has published articles in the *Los Angeles Times*, *The National Law Journal* and other outlets. The AFO has tried to make contact with both Gloria and Lisa in the past, but neither has ever replied.)

I'd like to read about Wilford LeRoy Allred and family. We enjoy anything on the Allreds. Thank You!

*C. McKay Allred
Fielding, Utah*

Two Allred Research Trips Planned

by Linda Allred Cooper

Two Allred research trips are planned. The first trip is scheduled for June 5 - 12, 2005. The goal is to re-trace the path of the Great Wagon Road from Philadelphia to central North Carolina. The Great Wagon Road was the most common path for settlers coming from Pennsylvania south in the mid and late 1700s. Think of it as the super highway of it's time.

Our theory is that the Allred family used this path and may have left documents or family letters behind along the way - documents which may not be available via microfilm, internet, books or other mediums commonly used by researchers. Keep in mind that the letter dated 1695 which John Allred wrote has never been microfilmed or published.

The only way it could be found was by visiting the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in downtown Philadelphia.

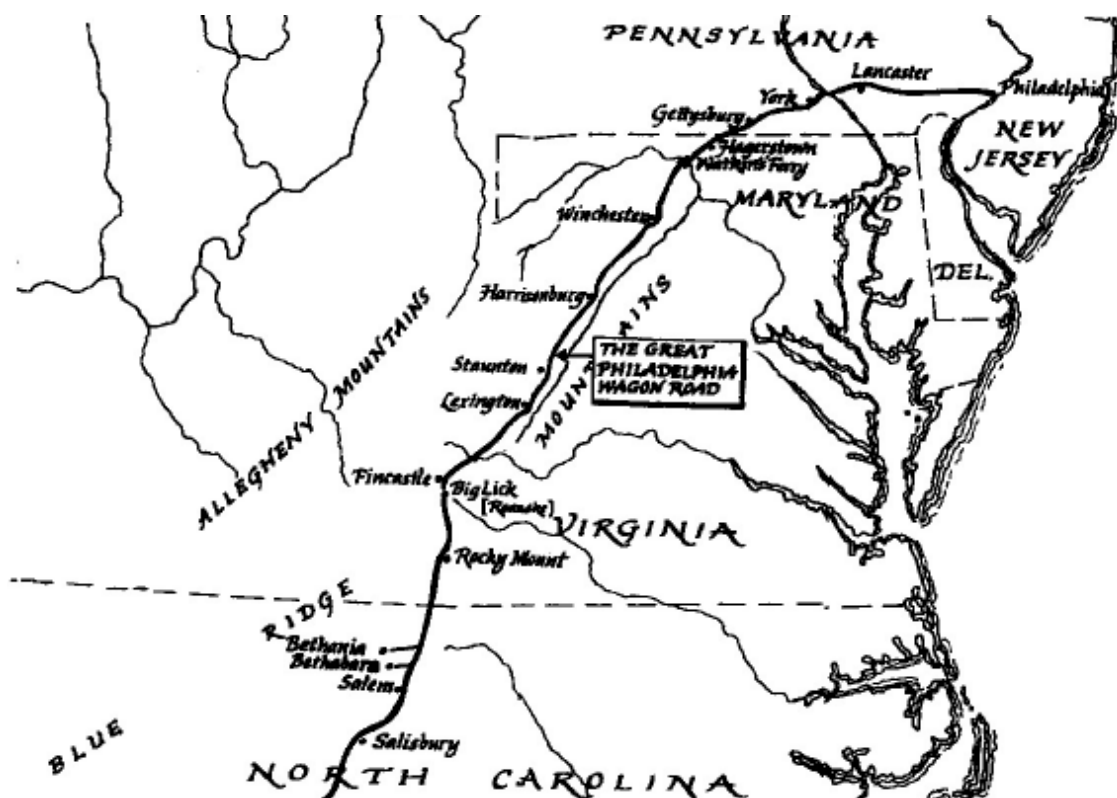
Our hope is that other documents just like that are just waiting to be found in libraries or courthouses located along the Great Wagon Road. Wouldn't it be wonderful to

find documentation proving the Solomon Allred who is listed on the Chester County, Pennsylvania, tax lists in the 1720s did travel to North Carolina, bringing sons and/or nephews named William, Thomas, John and Solomon?

The second research trip is planned for the Spring 2006. Researchers will travel to Lancashire County, England, to search for more elusive documents telling us about the Allred family. Perhaps there are more family letters stored in a library somewhere in Manchester which will tell us about the family and their migration to North Carolina.

You can also participate by making a financial donation to help defray expenses. You will soon receive a special mailing from our Treasurer, Joyce Allred, detailing ways you can help now with the Great Wagon Road research trip. Watch your mailbox for information from Joyce. She will be collecting the special contributions for the research trips.

For more information, please visit our Web site at www.allredfamily.org. Checks should be made to the Allred Family Organization.



Lt. Col. (Ret) Perry L. Allred

Lt. Col. (Ret) Perry L. Allred, Round Rock, Texas, passed away peacefully January 23, 2005, after a gallant fight with a pulmonary disease. He was surrounded by his loving family.

The following is a tribute from Eddie Clay Allred, Franklinville, North Carolina. Lt. Col. Perry Allred will live in my memory forever. We served together in Spain and Viet Nam along with his wife. I never dreamed I would meet Perry again after my discharge. However, one day in Quanah, Texas, in 2000, I was standing in front of the Casa Royal Motel where we were staying for the Rowland/Allred Reunion, a car pulled up in front of me and a man proceeded to get out of the car. As his feet hit the ground, he announced, "My name is Col. Perry Allred and I'm here to visit with family."

All kinds of light bulbs went off in my head as memories came alive once more. There stood a frail man who was on oxygen speaking to me in a very familiar voice. His wife was by his side. Wow! From that time on we have been close and have seen each other on several occasions in Texas, Utah and North Carolina. He was able to visit one of the North Carolina Allred Family Reunions. Perry had a super hard road to travel because of health problems over the past several years. He kept a great spirit through it all.

May we never forget the Old Warriors and my God bless his family. I have very fond memories of this man who served his country. His Allred lineage was Perry, Charles Edward, Parley Pratt, Wiley Payne, James, William, Thomas.

*Eddie Clay Allred
USAF 1963-1968*

Research in Randolph County, NC

by Linda Allred Cooper

Genealogy research in Randolph County, North Carolina, can be challenging and down right impossible at times. One big reason is the lack of documents. Although we all know court records, deeds, wills, estate records contain wonderful information, some of these records simply no longer exist in Randolph County.

Per the North Carolina State Archives: "Randolph County was established in 1779 from Guilford County. Some court records are missing, for reasons unknown." However, one reason for the missing documents can be found in a will recorded in Randolph County Will book 2, page 4: "Weareas William Reed Jr. did obtain a deed from "my father, which I have sold to Richard Bird and said deed was proved in Randolph County and ordered to be registered, it is reported the Office was burnt....." This will was proved May 1794. Therefore, any records missing from 1779 to 1794 may have been destroyed in this fire.

Randolph wasn't the only county to suffer loss from courthouse fires. As you read above, Randolph was formed from Guilford County in 1779. Guilford's courthouse was set fire by British troops in 1781 during the American Revolution. The courthouse caught fire again in 1872. Well, you're thinking that wouldn't have any effect on Allred research because Randolph County was formed in 1779, prior to the 1781 fire. Wrong. When a new county was formed, the records that already existed remained in the original county. Therefore, any Allred records that had been on file in Guilford County prior to Randolph County's formation in 1779 remained in Guilford County - and may have been destroyed in the 1781 fire.

Guilford County was formed from Orange and Rowan Counties in 1771. Orange County's courthouse never

caught fire (to my knowledge), but during the Revolutionary War, some records were said to have been buried in the woods to hide them from British Troops with the approach of General Cornwallis and his troops in 1781. Unfortunately, no one seems to have remembered where the records were buried, thus they were lost.

Rowan's courthouse has never caught fire that anyone knows of, but Federal Troops destroyed many records in 1865 during the War Between the States.

All of central North Carolina including what is today's Randolph, Orange, Rowan and Guilford Counties was once part of Anson and/or Bladen County (prior to 1752). Anson has been very lucky with no courthouse fires or serious loss of documents. But, Bladen County suffered courthouse fires in 1770, 1800 and again in 1893 which destroyed most of the court records and a large number of land records. As you may remember, the oldest known land record for an Allred in North Carolina is the grant for Solomon Allred dated March 1752 in Bladen Anson County. (The deed actually lists both counties.) Knowing there were several fires in Bladen County, we can only wonder if there were other records which were destroyed in those fires.

Other reasons for missing records can be blamed on water damage (leaky roofs or flooding rains), vermin (rats and mice chewing up papers to make nests), termites, and clerks who, with good intentions, may have destroyed old records when file cabinets or storage rooms became full - to make room for more.

Now you know some of the challenges researchers face when looking for those elusive documents left behind by our ancestors.

2005 Allred Reunions

The dates for two 2005 Allred Reunions are known.

Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion

Saturday, June 25

Old School

Spring City, Utah

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m.

The RMA Reunion is in Spring City, Utah, this year. Spring City is in Central Utah in Sanpete County. It was originally settled by Allreds in the 1850s and the entire area is rich in Allred history. Spring City is about an hour and thirty minute drive south of Salt Lake City.

The official reunion will be held on Saturday June 25, but we typically have a number of family members arrive by Friday night so we will have a bon fire in the fire pit at the Old School for those who arrive early. If you have never been to Spring City, we should have adequate signs to point the way to the Old School just one block off Main Street.

Family members with self-contained camp trailers or motor homes are welcome to park around the perimeter of the Old School and there is a large area for tent camping on the grounds as well. You can reserve hotel rooms in Mount Pleasant and some of the other surrounding communities. If you need assistance, please call either me or Larry Allred at the numbers listed at the end of this article.

The reunion should get under way 9:00 a.m on Saturday morning with registration, and should last until mid to late afternoon. We will have food available for a reasonable price at the reunion or you can bring your own and enjoy a picnic lunch. There are very limited options for purchasing lunch in Spring City. There is a convenience store. We usually charge \$3.50 for all you can eat for the lunches we have available, and they have been pretty good in the past. The plan at this time is to have BBQ Beef sandwiches with beans, chips, a soft drink and an ice cream sandwich.

Please mark your calendar for the last Saturday in June and join us. There should be plenty for the kids to do and you should have an opportunity to get the latest genealogy and historic information on the family and just have a good time. There will be a poster in the next newsletter that will contain more detailed information and is designed so you can make copies and post them in your area.

Spring City and Sanpete County have been the home to many Allreds since 1849. The late Tessie Pyper began a Spring City cemetery project several years ago. Allred

researcher, Dawnell Griffin, with the assistance of Alice Allred Pottmyer, are finalizing the project and have added the Allred names in the other cemeteries in Sanpete County, Utah. The listings and many photos will be available for purchase at the reunion. It will be produced on a compact disk (CD). More details in the next issue.

We have enjoyed all of the support in the past and look forward to seeing you in Spring City. Contact numbers are below if you have questions or need assistance getting a room.

Bob Olson

801-775-0540

rolson@efortress.com

Larry Allred

801-451-2742

allred2742@msn.com

2005 Reunion in Randolph County

September 8-11

Gray's Chapel School

Randolph County, North Carolina

Mark your calendars and plan to join us for the reunion in Randolph County, North Carolina, scheduled for September 8 - 11, 2005. Plans and information are already posted on the AFO web site at <http://www.allredfamily.com/randolphconcreunion.htm>. If you don't have internet access, but would like information, please contact Linda or Eddie Clay at:

Linda Allred Cooper

PO Box 415

Pittsboro, NC 27312

919-642-0422

Eddie Clay Allred

1129 Whites Memorial Road

Franklinville, NC 27248

336-929-1229

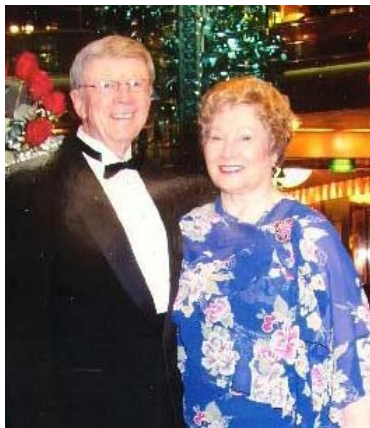
Information will also be posted in the next issue of this newsletter. Ya'll Come!

If you have information on another Allred reunion, please send it to: Alice Allred Pottmyer, 5540 North 32nd Street, Arlington, VA 22207 or 703-536-2398 or PottmyerA@aol.com

The information will printed in the next issue and also posted on the AFO Web site.

81st Birthday Celebration of John Allred

Here's an inspiring tidbit for those of you staying at home, moaning and groaning about getting older and all the problems that come with "getting on in age." May we all enjoy life as much as this couple! 80 year old John Allred and his wife, Virginia, of Siler City (Chatham County), North Carolina, went on an 11-day cruise from Norfolk, Virginia, leaving November 30, 2004. They enjoyed calm seas and very nice weather all the way. The ship stopped at five ports, and while on board, John and Virginia enjoyed playing bridge, parachute rides from a speed boat, shopping and, of course, all the wonderful meals served on board. The photo was taken on board. John celebrated his 81st birthday January 21, 2005. *John Herbert, Mike Lewis, Peter, Maloy, Jesse*



Michael Allred and His Comics

Michael Allred, Lakeside, Oregon, is a professional comic book writer and artist. He had a successful career as a penciller on Marvel Comics' "X-Statix" and "X-Force" series. He is also known for his own titles, "Madman" and "The Atomics." In 2004 he released a comic book adaptation of the Book of Mormon, titled *The Golden Plates: The Shape of All Things*. Composer, producer and star of the low-budget science fiction films "Eyes to Heaven" (2000) and "Astroesque" (1996). Was also the writer and director of "Astroesque" (a.k.a. "Beatific: The Twelfth Man"). Had a cameo appearance as himself in the Kevin Smith feature film "Chasing Amy" (1997). (Kevin Smith is a long-time comic book fan who has often included comic book references and professionals in his films.) Allred wrote the comic book series "G-Men from Hell," which was adapted to the same-titled low-budget feature film in 2000. Allred did the artwork for the "Bluntman & Chronic" action sequences in "Chasing Amy." Allred also created logos and artwork for the movies "Mallrats" (1995) and "The Faculty" (1998). Plays in the Eugene, Oregon-based band "The Gear," which has performed music for his films. He and his wife, Laura, a comic colorist, have three children. *Michael, Dale Leroy, Leroy C., Wilford Leroy, Reddick Newton, Isaac, William, Thomas*

AFO Year End Financial Report from Joyce Allred, Treasurer

Total Income for 2004 was \$9520.24

Memberships = \$8660 (435 memberships)
Interest = \$32.97
Donations = \$375 (if designated, passed to named recipient, if not to research)
Fundraising = \$229.70 (Newsletter CDs)
Sales = \$222.57 (AFO cookbooks)

Total Expenses for 2004 were \$8063.75

Archive Activities
\$3600 for Allred Family Roster website (Don Allred/SCVNET)
\$50 membership in National Genealogical Society

Communications
\$2675.42 to produce AFO Newsletter
\$649.00 for AFO Newsletter postage
\$359.85 AFO Website (Linda Cooper/Earthlink)

Operations
\$44 PO Box rental
\$325.40 postage
\$125 miscellaneous office supplies

Research
\$204.08 for research materials gathered at various FHCs

Other Expenses
\$6 service fee
\$25 transfer of funds to Rocky Mountain Allreds collected at reunion

Net Income for 2004 was \$1456.49

President's Message

A New Year — A New Beginning!

As members of the Allred Family Organization, we become captivated by the lives of our ancestors as we solve mysteries and put the puzzles of their lives together.

If our grandparents have written their history or kept a journal — we are anxious to read it. Our descendants will be just as thrilled to read of our own experiences, difficulties, and emotions, in addition to the names, dates, places, and pedigree charts. It is very important to record these things, sharing the memories of your immediate family, and the older family members you knew.

Since our lives have become crammed with activities, television, and computers, it has diverted families from time spent in conversation and story telling. Therefore by organizing and preserving family histories, this will be a real benefit to future generations. A great satisfaction can come with sharing this information with other family members. You will find that when you do, others will be more willing to share information with you.

Our Allred Family Organization, our country wide family reunions, our newsletter, and our website make it easy for you to share what you have. I strongly urge each of you to do this. You will experience great joy and accomplishment in doing so.



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Check Out the AFO on the Internet

Allred Family Organization	http://www.allredfamily.org
Allred Family Roster	http://www.allredroster.com
Allred Family Newsletter	PottmyerA@aol.com

Send your Allred Family Military Information

Names with service listings, plus any stories and photos should be sent to Alice Allred Pottmyer, 5540 North 32nd Street, Arlington, VA 22207 or e-mail, PottmyerA@aol.com. The next issue will feature Allreds in World War II and then followed by Korea, Viet Nam, Desert Storm and Operation Enduring Freedom. Information is being accepted now and will be used in chronological order.

Allred Family Organization
P.O. Box 1044
Pittsboro, NC 27312

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