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AFO Membership Elects Officers

The Allred Family Organization has elected officers for a three-year term.

Eddie Clay Allred, Franklinville, North Carolina was elected president.

Teri Cochran Allred, Versailles, Missouri, was re-elected vice president.

Linda Allred Cooper, Pittsboro, North Carolina, was re-elected executive vice president.

Joyce Allred, Reston, Virginia, was re-elected treasurer.

Sandra Allred, Bluffdale, Utah, was elected secretary. Thanks to Melvin Allred and other members of the elections committee, Mirion Cloud and Don Allred.



Eddie Clay Allred



Eddie Clay Allred photographing Allred graves in Overton County, Tennessee.

Eddie Clay Allred relaxing by the Great Salt Lake after attending a Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion in Spring City, Utah.



President's Message

It is with great pleasure I write this message. I truly thank you for your faith in me by electing me president of the AFO. I assure you the great name of Allred will continue to be presented to the world for the wonderful heritage the name holds. I will work hard to uphold the great history the name contains and make available to the world the great research material coming to light as many projects continue to deliver a wealth of family history.

Much more work needs to be done and I ask everyone to get involved, either small or large; because it takes all Allred families working together to make the AFO grow.

I especially ask the youth to get involved so the Allred name can be carried into future generations. Let's all work hard to get other Allred families involved. Generate interest, share history and be proud of the Allred family heritage.

I look forward to meeting many of you over the next three years person to person. I welcome your opinions and YES I will listen. I'm here to serve. You are welcome to phone, e-mail or write me about anything. My contact information is on page 19 along with the other AFO leadership.

I follow a great president, Kay Allred, Shelley, Idaho. I commend him for a job well done. Let us work together to preserve our great family heritage for the betterment of future generations.

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2005 Allred Reunion in Randolph County, NC

Randolph County Allreds enjoyed beautiful fall skies during the annual reunion in Randolph County this year. Unfortunately, Hurricane Katrina and the approaching (at that time) Hurricane Rita caused our attendance levels to be a little lower than usual - hurricanes and the high gas prices. But, the 100 or so who did attend had a great time!

Thursday we spent the day in the North Carolina Archives doing research on our Allred ancestors. Friday was our annual Tour of Family and Historic Sites in the county.

Saturday's activities began with a sailing trip across the ocean on William Penn's ship *Submission* in the year 1682. The ship's dimensions were marked on the lawn and participants were assigned names of actual passengers and crew members of the *Submission*. Everyone was totally amazed at how small the ship was. When descriptions of the passenger quarters and living conditions during the voyage were given, everyone reacted in awe that our ancestors survived the trip. The ship's log was read and as the voyage encountered two bad storms and possibly a hurricane, the ship's damage was detailed and the death of a child, one of the passengers, was mourned.



Bob Bryan and his sister, Jackie Mize, during the Randolph County Reunion.

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John Allred and Ann Bentley, Huntington, Indiana, study the will of John's ancestor William Allred in the North Carolina Archives.

At the end of the voyage everyone had a new appreciation for our ancestor's experiences and endurance as they made their way from England to America.

After lunch, professional magician Rick Allred of Greensboro, performed feats of "slight of hand". Following this, Linda Allred Cooper presented the Genealogy Session. The topic this year was "An Allred Time Line 1590 - 1760." This time-line will be published in a future newsletter - so stay tuned.

Sunday wrapped up the reunion festivities with a picnic in the Allred-Trogdon Cemetery.

Mississippi Allred Reunion

The descendants of Carl D. and Susan Allred family gathered for a family reunion the weekend of July 22-24, 2005, in McComb, Mississippi.

Twenty-eight family members, including all nine cousins, attended the fish dinner on Friday night at a local restaurant.

Percy Quin State Park near McComb was the site for the main activity of the weekend. We had a covered dish lunch. Thurman Allred reported on early Allred family history. Elwood Allred reported on the trip he and his wife made to the East Coast Allred Reunion in Randolph County, North Carolina, in September 2004. Several AFO publications were displayed.

On Sunday, July 24, several cousins and their families attended services at the Concord Baptist Church in Franklin County, Mississippi, where our grandparents, Carl and Susan Allred, are buried.

We look forward to our next gathering because we always learn something new about each other.

*Elwood Allred
Baton Rouge, Louisiana*

Many Allreds Served in World War II

Five Sons of Andrew Franklin Allred and Anna Myrtle Anderson Allred were in the Military



Everett Lee Allred entered the US Air Force on September 18, 1939. His basic training was at Hamilton Field, California. He was an Aircraft mechanic with the Headquarters Squadron 7th Bomb Group. He advanced from a PFC to a Master Sergeant. He was discharged September 23, 1945, but remained in the reserves until December of 1947. He went back on active duty from December 1947 until his retirement at Loring AFB Maine on December 31, 1961. He and his wife, Charlene Lois Kincaid Allred, were the parents of three children. He lived in Fairfield, California. He died March 10, 1999.



Leath Allred entered the US Navy on December 30, 1942. His basic training was in Farragut, Idaho. He was assigned to the ADSD-1 Floating Dry Dock. His advancements were: AS S(2C), F(2C), F(1C) and Metalsmith 3C 2C. He was discharged on January 14, 1946, in Shoemaker, California. He and his wife, Dorothy Daniels Allred, have four children. He lives in Centerfield, Utah.



Eugene Max Allred joined the US Army May 26, 1943. He was a gun crewman, Lt. Art. 844 Pioneer. His advancements were 729 Marksman on July 17, 1943, and an Expert on July 15, 1944. He was taken a German Prisoner of War during the Battle of the Bulge. He received the Good Conduct Ribbon, Combat Infantryman Badge, 3 Bronze Campaign Stars, European African Middle Eastern Theatre Ribbon, American Theatre Ribbon and Victory Ribbon. He was discharged December 1, 1945, at Bushnell General Hospital. He and Rose Elean Olsen Allred, have five children. They live in West Valley City, Utah.



Grant Frank Allred joined the US Navy on August 9, 1944. His duty assignments were NRS Salt Lake City, Utah; Nautracen, San Diego, Rec. Bks TADCEN Shoemaker, California, Landing Craft School, San Diego and Rec Ship, San Francisco and the USS Botetourt (APA 136). He received the Victory Medal, American Area, Philippine Liberation and Asiatic - Pacific medals. He was discharged May 20, 1946, in St. Louis. He and his wife, Alma Carol Hemmingson Allred, have three children. They live in Harlingen, Texas.



Kenneth Andrew Allred entered the US Marine Corps August 7, 1946, and received his basic training in San Diego. PFC Allred was assigned to the Naval Air Station in San Diego. He was discharged March 22, 1948. He and his wife, Viola Mae Roberts Allred, have six children. They live in Clearfield, Utah.

Andrew Hyrum, Parley Pratt, Wiley Payne, James, William, Thomas
Information submitted by Rose O. Allred, West Valley City, Utah.

Clarence Eugene Allred Served in the Pacific and Okinawa

Clarence Eugene Allred was born in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, January 7, 1924. He was the youngest son of Byron Harvey Allred, Jr., and Mary Evelyn Clark. He returned to the United States at an early age.

He enlisted in the US Marine Corps January 19, 1943. He entered Boot Camp at Camp Pendleton, California and received basic training and combat training there.



*Clarence Eugene Allred
4th Marine Division*

In early 1944, the 4th Marine Division embarked for the South Pacific and the island of Roi-Namur in the Marshall Islands. It was the first division to go directly into combat from the United States.

In May 1944, shortly after returning from the Marshall Islands, the Division invaded the Islands of Saipan and Tinian, in the Marianas, where they provided Air Strips for the B-29's in their raids on Japan proper.

Following the Marianas Campaign, Sgt. Allred was deployed to the invasion of the Island of Okinawa, where he served through the Campaign and to the end of World War II. During the invasion of Okinawa, he was with the 5th Amphibious Corps on April 1, 1945.

After his discharge, he returned to Salt Lake City, Utah, and married Maralyn Morrison. They are the parents of five sons and one daughter. They will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on January 2, 2006.

Clarence Eugene, Byron Harvey, Jr., Byron Harvey, Sr., William Moore Allred, Isaac, William, Thomas

One Family's 71 Year Active Duty Service

The six sons of Mary Elizabeth Allred Huff served the U.S. military service from 1945 through 1975. They are:

Dennis A. Huff, U.S. Navy 1945-1949, World War II
Darwin G. Huff, U.S. Army, 1948-1952, Korea
Vernon E. Huff, U.S. Navy, 1952-1974, Korea/Vietnam
Norman E. Huff, U.S. Air Force, 1954-1974, Vietnam
Nelson L. Huff, U.S. Navy, 1956-1975, Vietnam
Lorin P. Huff, U.S. Air Force, 1968-1969, Vietnam

Mary Elizabeth Allred Huff, Edsil Byrum, William Geurnsey, Joseph Anderson, Isaac, William, Thomas.



Glen Allred in 1945 at Count Metternick's Castle in Germany

Glen E. Allred, World War II Photographer

Glen E. Allred, Roosevelt, Utah, served in the European Theater of Operations in an Engineer Combat Battalion. Glen and his fellow soldiers landed on Omaha Beach in Normandy, France, but not on D-Day. They repaired roads and bridges, built roads and bridges, cleared road blocks and barriers of various kinds, made maps and charts and at times were deployed as infantry men through Normandy to the suburbs of Paris, then through souther Belgium and Holland and into Germany. They met the Russians at the Elbe River near Magdeburg, Germany. He even shook hands with the Russian soldiers on the banks of the Elba River when the war ended.

Glen did a lot of shooting, but never fired the rifle he carried. He was the battalion photographer with a camera and a dark room trailer where he developed the pictures he took of blown up bridges and roads, possible river crossing sights, etc., so the engineers could study them to determine actions to be taken to help men and vehicles keep moving forward.

He had the good fortune to travel into Berlin and take pictures of the sights and ruins of the city, to visit the government buildings and to see where Hitler committed suicide.

He served from November 1942 to November 1945.
Glen E., Vern H., Redick Reddin, Redick Newton, Isaac, William, Thomas and also *Vern H. Eliza, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas*

Canadian Allreds in World War II Service

Bhuel Lorraine Allred was born to Ernest Rudolphus Allred and Laurretta Teresa Stewart Allred February 3, 1920, in Cardston, Alberta, Canada. He enlisted in the Canadian Air Force in 1941. He began his military service in police enforcement. He began at Brandon, Manitoba and entered in Gun and Bomber school at Portage, La Prairie. He left for England on the Queen Elizabeth, a troop ship with 20,000 service men from Nova Scotia in 1943. He was stationed at Eastmore, Yorkshire, England, at a bomber station for six months. He was then transferred to Skipton On Swale at the Lancaster Bomber Station. Here he repaired and inspected aircraft, bombs and guns. He spent five years in uniform. He was discharged February 7, 1946. He married Gwendolyn Hinds on April 3, 1947. He died May 16, 1980.



Bhuel L. Allred

Guy Elwood Allred was born to Ernest Rudolphus Allred and Laurretta Teresa Stewart Allred on May 15, 1918, in Cardston, Alberta, Canada.



He enlisted 31st (ALTA) RECCE Battalion CAC CA Canadian Army (Active), Calgary, Alberta, June 4, 1942. He served in Canada, United Kingdom, Continental Europe (Holland and Belgium). He received the 1939-1949 Star, France-Germany Star, The Defence Medal and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp.

He was wounded twice while serving in Holland in 1945. He was discharged February 14, 1946.

He married Elizabeth Mary "Peggy" Lynch-Staunton on March 17, 1951. They had four children. He died February 12, 2003, in Cardston, Alberta.



Marion Rudolphus Allred was another son of Ernest Rudolphus Allred and Laurretta Teresa Stewart Allred to serve in the Canadian military. He served in the Canadian Navy on the *HMCS Rodney*. He was born April 4, 1926. He died June 8, 1983.

Another son of Ernest Rudolphus Allred and Laurretta Teresa Stewart Allred, Ernest Leroy Allred, served in the Canadian home guard. His group was the "2nd /Alberta Rifles."

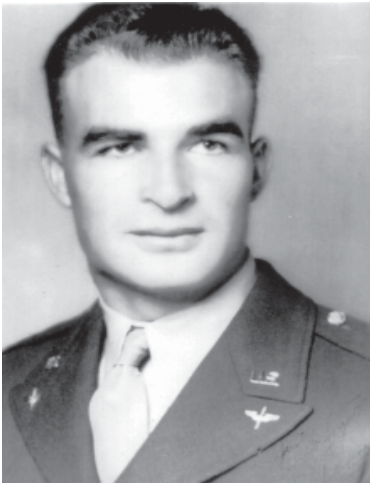
Ernest Rudolphus, James Martin, Isaac, James, William, Thomas is the lineage for Bhuel, Ernest L., Marion R., and Guy Elwood Allred.



Cousins Guy Elwood Allred and Vance Allred (l-r) are pictured together in England during World War II. Vance served in England and Europe. He was a sniper. He was born March 21, 1917, to Vance Reece and Lucy Ellen Gray Allred.

Isaac Loren, Isaac Willard, James Martin, Isaac, James, William, Thomas

Information submitted by Grant Allred, Hill Spring, Alberta, Canada.



Owen Ray Allred

Born July 28, 1919-Died August 23, 1947

US Army Corps

by his cousin Justin (Jack) Fuell

There are few individuals in the two hundred year history of this great national who have left a wider foot print than did Owen. This quiet, shy, sensitive farm boy who answered the call to arms will be remembered as one of America's truly great heroes.

Aunt Bertha, Owen's mother died in 1930. For whatever reasons, Uncle Ray has us move into his ranch home, look after the property and the older boys, Owen and Arvel. To us living there on the ranch they were, even then, as much the heroes that they later proved to be in combat.

Owen served with the 10th Air Force in China, Burma and India from August 1943 through October of 1944. He commanded the 88th Fighter Squadron. They were part of the famous Merrel's Marauders. They called themselves "Burma Banshees."

On October 18, 1944, he was decorated for having flown more than 200 combat missions over enemy held territory. "He amassed more than 440 combat flying hours). We were told by others that this time Owen had flown more of such combat missions than any other Allied Pilot in World War II.

Howard C. Davidson, Major General, US Army, wrote how Owen had the confidence of Chinese Ground Troops to the point that they would, "...stand up in the trenches, extend their right arm with the up and shout 'Ting How Allred.'" This expression meant 'very good.'"

"They often called on him to bomb a strongpoint within 35 yards of our lines. They kept him working overtime and would make special requests for him to carryout an unusually dangerous bombing mission." "...Red was one of my favorite officers in Burma and performed phenomenal feats in many cases."

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T.F. Wessels, Brigadier General, US Army commended Owen saying, "...it became quite easy to identify Captain Allred's plane on a mission, particularly in dive bombing; the plane which dove with unerring accuracy closest to the ground - to assure a dead center hit and not a 'near miss,' was Captain Allred's. While all his followers were excellent, Captain Allred was clearly superior."

The citation awarding the Silver Star read, "Captain Allred and his flight had just taken off from an allied airfield immediately behind our front lines and had gained an altitude of only 2,500 feet when he sighted a formation of 25 or more enemy fighters and fighter bombers. The enemy planes, echeloned upward from 2,000 to 10,000 feet between cloud layers, were headed directly for the allied field with obvious intention of bombing and strafing. ...Cognizant of the extremely vulnerable position in which he was placing himself and his flight, Captain Allred without hesitation immediately attacked the fighter-bombers, disrupted their bomb-run and forced them to jettison their bombs short of the field...the attack was pressed until the entire enemy force was driven from the area."

Owen summed up his activities in his own words when he related to Clifton Chatterly, one of his college instructors, his actions on one raid, "Clif, there was something there beside just myself. I couldn't have done it alone. I am sure that some supreme power was helping me. I knew that my buddy was there within 25 feet of that embankment and if my nerve was lost or if I was a little shaky I would do away with him. And if I would go over a little high, I wouldn't hit the target. I prayed all the way on that dive. There was something there besides my own power during that flight. After the attack was made, I went to rescue my buddy. He was still okay, but buried under dirt. I had to uncover him and bring him back with artificial respiration."

The *Burma Banshee* newspaper said of Owen, "...He's the guy who after finding a Zero on his tail when his IAS (indicated air speed) was 140 at 1,000 feet, climbed back up and mixed with more Zeros, practically all by himself, and a lot of other outstanding, courageous and unselfish things." "...he did much more than he was told to; he operated far above any requirements of duty. And what's more, he was able to carry the whole outfit with him; he was a leader." "...Some people set out to make themselves heroes. Not Allred. He didn't like ribbons. He just figured stuff out and then went and did them, but good."

Of such stuff are our heroes made. Owen Ray Allred, our cousin, was made of all the right stuff. He died as he had lived, in uniform and strapped to his beloved airplane.

Owen Ray, Louis Ray, Louis Ephraim, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas

Arvel L. Allred

TSgt US Army

9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division

by his cousin Justin (Jack) Fuell

The Arvel of my memory would be the one in the family who would have received many votes as “the one most unlikely” to receive decorations for heroism. The reason I say this is because he was so painfully shy and reserved. I suppose this should tell us that those who talk the big fight are not necessarily the ones who produce when it really counts. Arvel was certainly the one who produced. To us in the family he was “Puddin.”

Arvel went in the service quite early. He, Glen and Eldon were quite a long stride ahead of any of the rest of us in getting into uniform.

Arvel went into Normandy with the Second Division on DDay+1 and continued with them until he was disabled July 30, 1944. He received two Purple Hearts and two Bronze Star medals. The first Bronze Star for “...exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service...(during the dates 7 July to 14 July 1944) against the enemy in Normandy.”

His second Bronze Star (Oak Leaf Cluster) was given “...for having distinguished himself by heroic achievements in performance of outstanding service against the enemy in France.” (during the period 27 July to 29 July 1944.)

Arvel was wounded the first time when a bullet went all the way through his upper leg. He went to the aid station and since no bones, major blood vessels or nerve centers were involved, the wound was cleaned up and Arvel went right back to the front lines and continued fighting! (Side note: If he could have found some of our famous “cow salve,” he probably would have not needed the medics or aid station.)

His second Purple Heart was awarded him for “wounds received as a result of enemy action on July 30, 1944, Normandy area, France.” Arvel lost his left arm there. He had just finished 54 days of continuous combat, without a break or rest.

The record books tell us that Arvel and his unit, the Indian Head Division, landed in Normandy and fought that first week with little or no supply support. *The San Antonio Light* newspaper reported, “Vehicles, infantry supporting weapons and communications equipment remained aboard craft off the beach. Three days were to pass before these vital supplies began rolling inland. Communications were established with salvaged wire found on the beach and abandoned enemy equipment. The only vehicle in the division was a jeep loaded by another unit to the division commander...”



“...the ammunition still had to be hand-carried across the river. Wounded were hand-carried on the return trip across the stream.” Even under these conditions, “... the 2nd division smashed four Nazi divisions, including an elite Hitler paratrooper division, an SS division and two Wehrmacht divisions.” In achieving this, they broke the World War I record of 66 consecutive days of continuous fighting. The 2nd division fought 71 consecutive days without relief.

Arvel was Platoon Sergeant of the 2nd Platoon, Company H, a heavy weapons company. He told us of finding his platoon leader dead after about a week of fighting. Platoon Sergeants carry only side-arms, so while on the beach Arvel picked up a rifle. Later, when he was hit by the 88 (fast gun), it cut that rifle in two. Arvel feels that this rifle may have saved his life.

He insists, “I didn’t do much...sure there were times when you had to stick your neck out, but it was done by all.”

I have a feeling that the publicity received as a result of this article in our family newsletter will do more toward making Arvel cringe and squirm than the whole damn Nazi army could ever do.

Arvel L., Louis Ray, Louis Ephraim, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas

Four Allred Brothers Served in World War II

Sons of Daniel Warren and Edith Kirby Allred

Daniel Warren Allred and his wife, Edith Kirby, were the parents of 10 children. Four of their sons served during World War II.

Douglas served in the US Army, Bert Pershing served in the US Navy, Dan Max was a Marine and Med Allred was a Merchant Marine.



Bert Pershing Allred joined the US Navy April 16, 1942. He was a Electricians Mate 2/c(CB) V-6 He served in the Asiatic-Pacific area. He received the World War II Victory Jedal, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, W/1 Bronze Star and World War II Lapel Button.



Med Allred served in the Merchant Marines.



Cpl. Dan Max Allred served in the US Marine Corps. He was born July 13, 1924. He enlisted June 22, 1943.

The Allred lineage for these four brothers is: Daniel Warren, Martin Warren, Andrew Jackson, James, William, Thomas.

Information submitted by Sean Lyman, Lake Forest, California.



Pfc. Douglas Allred was born in Huntington, Utah, November 25, 1915. He joined the Army on February 11, 1942. He received the World War II Victory Medal and the World War II Lapel Service Button. He was killed in action in Dutch New Guinea.



Graveside services for Pfc. Douglas Allred were held in Altonah, Utah. Pfc. Allred was killed in Teneh Marsh Bay, Dutch Guinea on April 22, 1944. Military honors were provided by Tyzack Post No. 23, American Legion.

Descendants of Renne Julian Allred

Sons of The Rev. Renne Julian Allred

Two sons of the Rev. Renne Julian Allred and Roxy Jane Rockwell served in World War II.

James Wilbur Allred was a Captain in the US Army Signs Corps from 1941 to 1945. He was born September 6, 1902, in Wapello County, Iowa. He died December 18, 1996, in Michigan.



James Wilbur Allred

Gerald Renne Allred was a photographer in the US Army during World War II. He was born May 16, 1906, Henry County, Iowa. He died December 4, 1954, in Ricoma, California.

Renne Julian, Mahlon, William, William and also Mahlon, Patience, Catherine, John



Gerald "Gerry" Allred

Grandchildren of Renne Julian Allred

Harold Alvin Allred, son of William E. and Lillie Rose Neff, was born in Coppock Community, near Wayland, Henry County, Iowa, on December 11, 1915. A PFC, he was killed on Luzon, Philippines Island, January 19, 1945. He was in the artillery. He was overseas for one year and three months prior to his death. He was married with one son who was three when his father was killed. *William E., Renne Julian, Mahlon, William, William and also Mahlon, Patience, Catherine, John*

Byrl Noel was born October 19, 1912, in Appanoose County, Iowa, to Claude Noel, Sr. and Etta Grace Allred. He served in the US Navy during World War II. He was married with one child. He died after 1990 in Davenport, Iowa.

Etta Grace, Renne Julian, Mahlon, William, William and also Mahlon, Patience, Catherine, John

Harry Calvin Noel, was born January 3, 1928, in Des Moines County, Iowa, to Claude Noel Sr. and Etta Grace Allred. He served in the US Air Force (Intelligence) 1948-1970. He retired as a Master Sergeant. He lives in New London, Iowa.

Etta Grace, Renne Julian, Mahlon, William, William and also Mahlon, Patience, Catherine, John

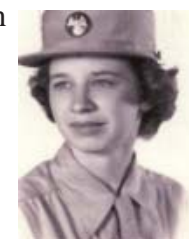
Vern Rene Boulton (aka Jack) was born March 21, 1924, to Verne James Boulton and Esther R. Allred in Louisa County, Iowa. He served in the US Navy from 1941 to 1945. He was an Aviation Radar Technician. He was married and had two children. *Esther R., Renne Julian, Mahlon, William, William and also Mahlon, Patience, Catherine, John*



Verne Rene "Jack" Boulton

Elizabeth M. Boulton McKray, was born March 20, 1921, to Verne James Boulton and Esther R. Allred, in Louisa County, Iowa. She served in the WAAC and WAC from 1943 to 1946. She was a Classification Specialist with a Rating of T/5. She served at F. Oglethorpe and Ft. Des Moines. She is married, has three children and lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

Esther R., Renne Julian, Mahlon, William, William and also Mahlon, Patience, Catherine, John



Elizabeth Boulton McKray

Information submitted by Elizabeth Boulton McKray.

World War II Record of E. Morrell Allred

I was accepted as a Flying Cadet Student and sworn into the US Army Air Corps in Salt Lake City on August 12, 1942. I took training in Kearns, Utah, University of Montana and Santa Anna, California. where it was discovered (after having passed several previous physicals) that I couldn't cross my eyes. I "washed out" of cadets and was sent to armament school at Lowry Field, Colorado.

When at last I reached the combat zone in New Guinea, I was assigned to the 90th Bomb Group, a B-24 outfit where I helped load bombs and service the armament for machine gun turrets.

We advanced from there up through the Dutch East Indies (now Indonesia), the Philippines and the Ryukus (part of Japan). I was on the small island of Ie Shima when the bomb was dropped that ended the war. The Japanese surrender delegation was escorted to our landing strip for transfer to our transport plane to be escorted to Manila, Philippines. There in Manila Bay, on the deck of the *Battleship Missouri*, they met with General Douglas MacArthur.

Skipping the hard part, let's go to the light--In advancing

those 5,000 miles (my guess), we were paid in four kinds of money--Australian pounds (that part of New Guinea is now Papua), Dutch guilders (now Indonesia), Philippine pesos and Japanese yen, without ever seeing a store where one could spend money of any kind. Just the squadron PX, where one could buy tooth paste. The day I flew back to Australia on furlough I had to transfer from guilders to US funds, then to Aussie funds.

While in Australia, I met a man who had a tannery beneath his elevated house where he made kangaroo purses for ladies. I bought one for my mother. One hitch! He was out of skins. So, being confident in his honesty, I bought a purse which was still on a live kangaroo hopping about the "out back."

Just before the war's end, I received a letter from Mother stating that she had received a beautiful kangaroo purse.

I was discharged at Ft. Douglas, Utah, on December 30, 1945.

E. Morrell Allred
Rexburg, Idaho

*E. Morrell, Elden Pratt, Orson Pratt, William Moore,
Isaac, William, Thomas*



When the Japanese surrendered August of 1945, they were instructed to paint two planes white so they could be identified. Their envoys flew in them, escorted by US fighter planes, to Ie Shima. This photo was taken by the 90th Bomb Group and given to all members including E. Morrell Allred.

William Moore Allred Descendants Serving in the Military

Two of my cousins served in World War II, one in Viet Nam and another in the Gulf War: Paul Pugmire was serving in the Army Air force and training as a co-pilot when the war ended in 1945. His line in *Paul Pugmire, Evelyn Rich, Leola Booth, Mary Adeline, William Moore, Isaac, William, Thomas*.

Warren Wright entered the Army in 1943 and served in New Guinea and the Phillipines and saw a lot of action there. His line is *Warren Wright, Lenore Rich, Leola Booth, Mary Adeline, William Moore, Isaac, William, Thomas*.

David Wright was in the Air Force. He was a writer and editor of texts. He spent a year in Iceland and was in VietNam in 1966. He went there as a Captain and came home as a decorated Major, having been awarded the Bronze Star. His line is the same as his brother Warren.

Paul Bevan Richardson served in the Gulf War as a Marine. His line is *Corinne Powell, Merlyn Rich, Eugene Orson Rich, Leola Booth, Mary Adeline, William Moore, Isaac, William, Thomas*.

Merlyn Powell



T/sergeant Orvis M. Allred in 1946. Orvis Allred served in World War II from October 1943 to June of 1946. He was in the China Burma India theater for two years. He was in the Army Signal Corps. He was a motorcycle messenger for the Commanding Generals Office for one year. After that he became a telephone operator at Headquarters Building in Calcutta, India. There he advanced to assistant chief operator and served in that position until he returned home.

Orvis, James Wesley, James Tillman Sanford, James, William, Thomas



*Cpl. John Samuel Allred
2nd Tactical Control Group
US Army Air Force
September 13, 1943 to January 4, 1946
He lives in Richmond, Virginia*

Four Greensboro, North Carolina, Brothers Served in World War II

Garland Howard, James Rex, Walter Lee and William Boyd Allred all served in World War II. They are the sons of William Fletcher and Etta Gertrude Ritter Allred . They entered the various services from Greensboro, North Carolina.

Garland Howard Allred was a First Lieutenant in the US Army Air Forces. He served as pilot of a P-38 (F-5) lightning aircraft. He flew 53 unarmed reconnaissance missions from Peretola Airfield near Florence, Italy, with the 12th Air Force, 3rd Photographic Reconnaissance Group, 12th Photographic Reconnaissance Squadron, September 1944 to May 1945 to targets in the Italian Po River Valley, Southern Germany and Austria. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters and a Battle Star on the Campaign Badge.

James Rex Allred was in the Army Air Forces. He was a Corporal. He attended Wright Aircraft Engine School. He was an instructor on B-17 engines. He served in Texas, Idaho and Hawaii.

Walter Lee Allred served in the US Army Air Forces. He was a Master Sergeant, crew chief, B-17 bomber aircraft, based in England with the 8th Air Force for 33 months.

William Boyd Allred served in the US Navy. He was a Petty Officer 3rd Class, Navy Medic with the Marine Corps. He was active on D-Day at Normandy with the Navy bringing wounded troops back to England. His ship was sunk. He transferred to the South Pacific where he served in a 2nd Marine Division Hospital in the Saipan-Tinian Campaign. His unit landed in Japan after the war where he served in Nagasaki and Sasebo area military hospitals.

William Fletcher, Charles Milton, George Washington, Robert, Phineas, Solomon

Six Arizona Brothers Served in World War II

Delos Allred Dodge and Alice Ann Allred were the parents of 18 children. Six sons served during World War II. Both parents are Allred descendants.

Delos Allred Dodge, Martha Rosabelle, Reuben Warren, Martin Carroll, James, William, Thomas and Alice Ann, Edsil Myron, Joseph Anderson, Isaac, William, Thomas



Russ Dodge

Russ Leroy Dodge was born December 4, 1917. Russ was the sixth child of Delos Allred and Alice Allred Dodge.

When the children were still real small the war, which had been going on for sometime finally caught up with us. I received my call to go into the service. I went to Fort MacArthur Induction Center. From there I went to Fort Lewis, Washington. It was an Army Engineer Camp. I had my basic training and joined the 101st Treadway Bridge Company as a heavy equipment operator. I was there briefly and then went to New York to ship out to Europe. We landed in Scotland and went by train through Wales into England. We were in England seven days and then shipped to France.

I was in nine countries during my service: Scotland, Wales, England, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Belgium.

While in Czechoslovakia, we played an important part in the ending of the war in Europe. The Germans had captured a lot of our tanks and heavy equipment and were holed up in a part of the country. There was only one way into where the Germans were holed up and they were able to really defend their position. It was our job to make a way to get our forces into them from a different direction. We got to the place at dark and put a trestle bridge over a swamp. This enabled our forces to get to where the German Panzer Division was located. We finished the bridge just before daylight the same night and then moved on.

After the war in Germany ended, I was picked by my MOS number (which designated your line of work) to be sent to the South Pacific. We were to be sent there by way of America first. The day before we landed in America, the atomic bombs were unloaded on Japan and the war in Japan was over. In all, I was in the service a year and a half.

Russ Dodge



Alvin Dodge

Alvin Horace Dodge was born August 17, 1919. He was the seventh child and fifth son born to Delos Allred and Alice Allred Dodge.

I was inducted in the service in December of 1943 and was sent to Fort MacArthur for only a week. I was then sent to Fort Barkley, Texas, where I took my basic training. From there I was sent to Sacramento, California, then to North Carolina and then on to Boston, Massachusetts, which was the port of embarkation. I went to LaHarve, France. When we arrived, the ground was covered with snow and we nearly froze to death. Our feet were nearly frost bitten.

When our transportation came it was cattle trucks. They took us to Camp Lucky Strike. When we arrived here we had to pitch our tents. A trench was created from traveling back and forth to the mess hall which was two feet deep. It was made that deep just from the soldiers going back and forth in the mud.

After about two weeks, we were moved up to the front lines. We passed Luxembourg, on our way to Germany and to the front lines of battle. I served in the Medical Corps and was overseas six months. Altogether, I served two years, two months, eleven days in the service of my country. I was released in February 1946.

Alvin Dodge



Loren Dodge

Loren Dodge was born June 23, 1921. He was the eighth child born to Delos Allred and Alice Ann Allred Dodge.

In June 1942, I was working on James Smith's cattle ranch near Winkleman, Arizona. We had a bunch of cattle in a holding corral to be driven to the shipping pens the next day. Winnie Smith brought a paper from the draft board in Safford, Arizona, requiring me to report the next day. A wind came up that night and blew a piece of tin off a shed near the holding corral causing the cattle to stampede. By the time we rounded up the cattle and got to the shipping pens, I was three days late reporting to the draft board.

On July 14, I was inducted in the US Army and began basic training at Fort MacArthur, California. Next I attended a Primary Electric and Radio School at National Schools in Los Angeles, then I went to Radar School at Camp Murphy in Florida. After radar school, I went to North Carolina and joined the 232nd Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Battalion. I was shipped to the Asiatic Pacific. We arrived in New Guinea. For some reason our equipment, radars and searchlights, didn't make it. The Advanced Escort Guard Unit was formed from the 232nd Searchlight Battalion which I became part of. Techs and others were put in the MPs. I put in for a transfer the first day, but it took awhile to get it. Many men from the front lines would come there for a rest period. During my service as an MP, my twin brother, Oren, was on a ship that docked. Being an MP, I was able to get the information that he was there and I was able to go on ship and visit with him. I disliked being an MP, but I was glad I was an MP or I would not have seen Oren.

My transfer came through and I went to the Philippines. I joined the 224th Searchlight Battalion.

When the atomic bombs were on Japan and the war ended, I was shipped to Yokahama, Japan, as part of the occupation troops. While there, I took a train to Tokyo to see a rodeo. An American general rode the great white horse of the Emperor. The Russians put on a good horse show with fancy prancing among other entertainment. I don't remember how long I was there, but I came back to the USA and was discharged February 4, 1946.

Loren Dodge

Oren Dodge was born June 23, 1921. He was the ninth child born to Delos Allred and Alice Allred Dodge.

Oren joined the National Guard on June 3, 1940. On September 16, 1940, he was attached to the Company G 158 Infantry as a private. He shipped out to the Philippines, then on to Luzon. He tells of one night they had set up their perimeter on the beach with the machine guns and with the mortar fire behind them and settled down for the night. They heard something moving and Oren called on the walkie-talkie to send up a flare. When the flare was sent up, he could see the Japanese were too close to fire without giving away their own position. He called for mortar fire and told them to bring it in close to him. They did and everything quieted down again. The next morning Oren could reach out of his foxhole and touch the dead Japanese soldier on the head.

The night he was wounded was a nightmare. It was in New Guinea on May 24, 1944. They had set up their machine guns and on the beach came Japanese soldiers. There was a lot of shooting and Oren was hit in the shoulder. He started back through the ranks calling softly for the medics. Lyle Reynolds crawled back with him. Sometimes Oren would pass out and Lyle would drag him. Oren sat in the hole with the doctor. Every once in awhile he told the doctor he was bleeding to death. He could feel the warm blood running down his back. The next morning Oren was so weak he didn't know much but he remembers them carrying him and every time they rested, he thought they took two hours. All he remembered about the ride was that he felt he was going over rough roads and then turning over in the air and being sick and too weak to hold his head up. He hated that smelly stuff going all over him.

At last they stopped and he remembered having a rod run through his shoulder, like they were cleaning a gun barrel. He said he screamed and tried to fight them, but was too weak to do anything. He remembered the hospital and enjoyed the rest, but worried about his buddies. He was sure glad to get back to them.

His decorations, service medals and citations were: The Philippine Liberation; American Defense Service Medal; American Theater Ribbon; Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon; Three Bronze Stars; Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal.

He spent a total of five years in the service of his country. One year, eight months and 26 days were in the United States and three years, three months and four days were overseas.

Hugh A. Dodge was born November 23, 1923. He was the tenth child born to Delos Allred and Alice Ann Allred Dodge.

I was called into the service in April of 1943. My family was young and all in all, I hated to leave the valley. Typical of Army reasoning I was assigned to the medics since the sight of a needle made



Oren Dodge

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Six Arizona Brothers Served in World War II *continued*



Hugh Dodge

me faint. I took my basic training at Camp Barkley, Texas. From there I was sent to Fort Ord, California, where I worked as a ward boy at the hospital—at leave until I went AWOL (I tried to move my family home on a three-day pass) at which time I was court-martialed and given seven days extra duty making little rocks out of big ones. To the disgust of my superiors, I preferred this to the hospital work and volunteered to stay on the “chain gang.”

I was later transferred to the motor pool and then my outfit shipped overseas. We stayed in England. The trip over was a humdinger. I sailed on a British ship the *Anthelone Castel*. The convoy was so large that as far as we could see in any direction, left, right, front or rear, all we could see was more of us. I can’t remember how many there were on my ship, but I do know it was well into the thousands. Sleeping was done in bunks stacked six high. Our main chow was salt herring and cold boiled potatoes. (As if being seasick weren’t enough.) Just before port, we were instructed on the habits and customs of the people and the country where we were going. This was when we found out for sure where we were headed.

My assignment was still motor pool though I drove an ambulance which also put me back in medics. I never saw combat, but I saw many who did and I knew I wanted no part of it myself. However some of the “local” victims were pretty messy. One night my call came to go to town (Yeovil) and pick up an English soldier who had stuck his head out of a train window to see where he was going about the time the train entered a tunnel. It busted his head wide open. It was one of the most terrible things I have ever seen. I took him back to the base hospital, but he died a few hours later.

I was in England 14 months when we were sent home for a 30-day leave and reassignment. Our reassignment was to have been China-Burma-India. On my way back to camp from leave, the atomic bomb was dropped and that quickly ended things. I still had six months left. I served it at Camp Plashay, Louisiana, teaching Puerto Ricans to drive GI trucks.

Hugh Dodge



Veldon Dodge

Veldon Dodge was born July 31, 1925. He was the eleventh child born to Delos Allred and Alice Ann Allred Dodge.

I went to work for Uncle Sam as a private in the Army October 27, 1943. On one night hike I fainted and another fellow was sent back to carry my pack and rifle and help me back to camp. I was stationed at Camp Walters, Texas. I was discharged from service February 2, 1944, because of this illness. I wish I could have stayed in the service. I really liked it and wanted to make a career of it.

Veldon Dodge

Information supplied by Alice Cluff, Mesa, Arizona.

Sons of Orson P. Allred Served in World War II

Two sons of Orson Parley and Florence Rosealtha Butler Allred served during World War II.

Thurman Allred was a Field Artillery Officer and flew a little L-5 (like a Piper Cub) to spot targets for our guns. He was shot down three times and because he spoke fluent German, he was able to cross back to friendly lines. He was at Anzio and Monte Casino in Italy--two very bloody battles. After the war was over, he was trained to fly helicopters. During Korea, he did basically the same--forward air controller. When he was not over the firing line, he was transporting wounded back to the MASH Units. He did three combat tours and survived.

Claire Allred, his brother, was stationed in Italy and was a ball turret gunner on a B-24 bomber (that is the gun under the airplane). His plane was hit over Romania and he had to bail out over the Alps. He was taken prisoner, loaded onto cattle cars with other prisoners and transported north of Poland. During the nine months of his captivity, he lost 100 pounds. He was a skeleton of 85 pounds when he was liberated.

Orson Parley, Byron Harvey, William Moore, Isaac, William, Thomas

Information provided by Dean H. Allred, Lompoc, California

Allred Obituaries

Lindley M. Allred

Lindley Milton Allred, 95, Kingston, Arkansas, died February 20, 2004. He was a native of Franklinville. He was a retired Master Sergeant and served in World War II and Korea. He was member of Abilene Lodge #559, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons and a 32 degree Scottish Rite Mason. He was member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a former commander of Post 10,021, Huntsville, Arkansas. He was a member of the Baptist faith. Burial was in the Liberty Cemetery with full military honors by the U.S. Army.

Duane Allred

Duane Owen Allred, age 67, of American Fork, Utah, died at his home August 18, 2005. He was born February 4, 1938, in Salt Lake City, Utah, son of Owen Child and Lavon Biddinger Allred. He married Cloverne King, August 19, 1960. Duane graduated from Brigham Young University in physics. He worked for the Navy and civil nuclear facilities as a nuclear engineer. He was a teacher and Dean at the Heald Technical College in California. Duane was an accomplished pianist and loved music. He enjoyed electronics, camping, hiking, shooting, and practical jokes. Survived by his wife, Cloverne of American Fork; three sons and three daughters. Funeral services were held August 23, 2005, and interment was in the Lehi City Cemetery. He was a member of the Allred Family Organization.

Parley Elwin Allred

Parley Elwin Allred, of Logan, Utah, died Sept. 7, 2005. Elwin was born Aug. 26, 1912, in Paris, Idaho, to Parley Leon and Pearl Fackrell Allred. He had an older sister, Belva Allred Hart; and a younger brother, Leon Dale Allred. He married Donna Stephens, of Preston, June 26, 1936 in Provo, Utah. They were divorced the spring of 1943. He married Grace Benson Crookston Dec. 6, 1947, in Elko, Nevada. Elwin was educated in Preston, Idaho where he graduated from Preston High School. While in High School he organized and was the leader of "The Elcodian" dance band and played for many dances in the South Eastern Idaho area.

Elwin served his country during the second world war in the 104th Timberwolf Infantry Division and fought across Europe. His unit liberated several concentration camps, including the death camp at Nordhausen. He was the recipient of the Purple Heart, being wounded in action, and received the Bronze Star for valor. He and his wife, Grace, organized the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club and spent many years square dancing and performed in competitions. Elwin and Grace spent many years traveling to his army reunions. He has written many articles of his experiences for publication in the 104th Timberwolf News. Elwin lived in Logan and was employed by both The Herald Journal Newspaper and The Herald Printing Company for 42 years until his retirement. He was actively involved in the affairs of the Logan City and Cache County Councils. He was known throughout the state for his many letters to the editor. He was also instrumental in organizing and collecting funds from each town in the county to replace the deteriorated War Memorial on the Court House corner. He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, (Belva); a brother, (Dale); and his beloved wife, Grace. He is survived by one son, Ronald (Sharon) Crookston, Logan; four granddaughters, and 14 great-grandchildren. Interment was in the Logan Cemetery with military honors.

Oliver Tillman Allred

Oliver Tillman Allred, age 95, died September 16, 2005. Oliver was born January 5, 1910, at Whiterocks, Utah, to George Quayle Cannon Allred and Mary 'Mamie' Elmer. Married his sweetheart of 62 years August 3, 1933. He retired after 26 years working for the State of Utah as a Boiler Technician at the Utah State Capital Building. Oliver was an avid golfer. He was an ordinary man who quietly went through life doing extra ordinary things. He lived a life of service to others, with a helping hand to his family and friends. Oliver was preceded in death by his wife, sisters: Myrtle Irene Henrie, Mamie Pauline Allred, and half sister Elmira Aurelia Roberts, brothers: Lindon Cloy, Austin Quentin, Raymond Cleatus, Delos, Roland Dee, Wendall, Warren and his half brother: Fenton Doyle and Rex 'N' Allred. Survived by the youngest brother Earven 'Q' Allred of Ogden, Utah, and numerous in-laws, nieces, nephews and cousins. Graveside services were September 24, 2005, at Larkin Sunset Lawn, Sandy, Utah.

LaVar Allred Pace

LaVar Allred Pace died October 8, 2005, in Bountiful, Utah. She born July 22, 1919, in Vernal, Utah, to Ernest Williams and Irene Birch Allred. She married Curtis Milliner Pace in June of 1939 and they had four children. He died in 1955 leaving her with a young family to raise. She worked at ZCMI in Salt Lake City. She attended LDS Business College. She is survived by her four children. Funeral services were held October 13. Burial was in the Tabiona Cemetery, Tabiona, Utah.

Allred Obituaries *continued*

Hollis Eugene Allred

Hollis Eugene Allred, 75, Denton, North Carolina, died October 16, 2005, at Randolph Hospital in Asheboro.

Hollis was born in Davidson County, North Carolina, on April 7, 1930, the son of the late Clyde and Flora Loflin Allred. He retired from Black and Decker in 1992. He was a Baptist. He was a founding member of the East Coast Allred Family Association. Mr. Allred served in the US Navy in Korea and China during the Korean War. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and being "Grandpa". In addition to his parents, Mr. Allred was preceded in death by his brother, Philip Allred, and his sister, Helen Maxine Allred.

He is survived by his wife, Sara Alford Allred, of the home; daughters, Malinda A. Dry and husband, Gerald, of Mt. Pleasant, Carol J. Rook and husband, Gary, of Mt. Pleasant; son, Jesse F. Allred and wife, Anna, of Asheboro; sister, Barbara Aron and husband, Page, of Winston-Salem; sister-in-law, Lois Allred, of Thomasville; grandchildren, Jeromy Allred and wife, Jenny, Jessica Allred, Jacob Butler, Wesley Dry, William Dry, Whitaker Dry, and Caitlin Dry.

In addition to the Allred Reunion in Randolph County, Hollis and Sara, and grandson, Wesley, have attended the Allred Reunion in Spring City, Utah. He was a member of the AFO.

Funeral services were held October 19, 2005, in the Ridge Funeral Home Chapel, Asheboro, North Carolina, with the Rev. Tommy Holder and Rev. Bob Gruver officiating. Burial followed at Jackson Creek Baptist Church Cemetery in Denton. Military honors were provided by the Randolph County Honor Guard.

Date Change Links

All genealogists researching records/documents prior to 1752, run into problems with the dates. Does the date reflect the new calendar or the old calendar? Below are two web links that will help answer your questions about the old and new calendar:

This link takes you to a rather detailed discussion of the calendar changes:

<http://www.genfair.com/dates.htm>

Here is a tool to convert the dates:

<http://www.albion.edu/english/calendar/style.htm>

Links provided by Michael Marshall

Allred - Trogdon Cemetery Safe...For Now

It seems the crisis at the ancient Allred-Trogdon Cemetery in Randolph County, North Carolina, is over. As you read in the last newsletter (#64), the land surrounding the cemetery on three sides had been sold and all of the trees / lumber was being cut. Loggers were cutting trees within inches of the cemetery property and the graves of our ancestors - including the graves of "the original" William Allred and his wife, Elizabeth Diffie.

An attorney, acting on behalf of the East Coast Allred Family Association, contacted the logging crew foreman and owner of the logging company who also turned out to be the owner of the property. After several letters were written by the ECAFA attorney and several phone calls were made with the threat of taking the matter to court, the cemetery property remained protected. A large portion

of the road leading to the cemetery had been destroyed by the logging operation and a follow up phone call from the ECAFA attorney convinced the logging company to repair the road - just in time for the Reunion in Randolph County.

So, crisis over - for now. However, the ECAFA continues to keep a close eye on the cemetery and surrounding property. The surrounding property is again for sale. Hopefully the future buyer will respect the cemetery and develop the land in a way that will encourage protection of the cemetery.

The lesson here is - get involved with your local cemeteries. Make sure they are protected. One logging truck can destroy an entire cemetery in a matter of minutes - and ancestors' graves will be lost forever.

Holiday Gift Giving Ideas

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If gift giving has you stumped, give a membership in the Allred Family Organization. Those you gift will receive a membership certificate and four issues of the Allred Family Newsletter in 2006.

A membership form is on page 18. If this is a gift, please write that on the form. We will let the person know this is a gift from you.

Allred Newsletter CDs

All back issues of the Allred Family Newsletter (#1-65) are available on one CD-ROM. They are available for \$20. This price includes shipping and handling. Included is a Table of Contents that makes it easy for you to find the article or information you need to research. Proceeds go to the AFO Research Fund.

Please send your check to the Allred Family Organization, PO Box 1044, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

Rocky Mountain Allred Gift Suggestions

The Rocky Mountain Allreds have several items for sale. Photos and descriptions of the items are posted on the AFO Web site: www.allredfamily.org and then go to Fund Raisers and Stuff to Buy. If you do not have on-line computer access, these are the items:

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Ball caps, t-shirts are also available.

Orders and checks to Rocky Mountain Allreds and mail to: Rocky Mountain Allreds, c/o Larry Allred, 447 North 200 East, Farmington UT 84025.



2006 Allred Reunions

2006 Reunion in Randolph County

Plan to join us in 2006 for the annual Reunion in Randolph County, North Carolina! We are trying something new - a one day Reunion. Saturday, September 9th. Doors will open around 8:00 a.m. and a variety of presentations and activities will be scheduled for you to enjoy throughout the day.

Questions? Or need help making early reservations or travel plans? Contact Linda at lacooper@mindspring.com or 919 642-0422 or Eddie Clay at eddiepot1@earthlink.net or 336 672-1229.

Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion

Rocky Mountain Allreds are invited to the annual reunion in historic Spring City, Utah, Saturday, June 24, 2006. Spring City was founded in 1852 by James Allred. Many Allreds live and have lived in that area of central Utah since 1852.

The reunion is planned for the Old School. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

For further information, contact Norma Allred, 801-773-2066.

Information on other Allred 2006 reunions should be sent to AFO Newsletter Editor, Alice Allred Pottmyer, 5540 North 32nd St., Arlington, VA 22207, 703-536-2398 or PottmyerA@aol.com.

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I really enjoy the AFO website and the newsletter. I am excited about the research that is being done. Keep up the good work.

Merlyn Powell

I enjoy all the articles. I appreciate all the volunteer work you all dedicate to our great family!

*Barbara Aylesworth
Carson City, Nevada*

Keep up the good work. Thanks for what you do!

*Dean and Alice Allred
Centennial, Colorado*

We so appreciate all the time and effort that goes into making the Allred Family Newsletter. Such a success!

*Dean and Charlotte Allred
Lompoc, California*

I'd like to read more about recent research and family history stories.

*Jim Allred
Seal Beach, California*

Dear Allred Family,
I lost my beloved husband June 4, 2005. Bill was diagnosed with cancer and was gone in only two months.

Bill was a good man - a Christian man. Right now my life is in a great transition. So much to do.

*Evelyn Watson Elliott
El Reno, Oklahoma*

Editor's Note: We are very sorry to hear of Bill's death and your loss. Our love and prayers are with you!

You are doing a great job!

*Donna S. Madsen
Salt Lake City, Utah*

I would like to read about Martin Carroll Allred, son of James Allred, who died around Nauvoo, Ill.
*Colleen Haymond
Salt Lake City, Utah*

I'd like to read more about the Allred connection between England and America.

*Ellis V. Allred
Heber City, Utah*

Editor's Note: You were reading our thoughts. The next issue, No. 66, will have information on the Allreds from England to Randolph County, North Carolina. From there Allreds spread to many states and other countries.

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