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Our Growing Family

by Linda Allred Cooper

Sometimes in order to move forward, we have to go back and that is very true with genealogy. As we try to figure out where our Allred family was prior to the mid-1700s, I decided to take another close look at what we already know about the family during that time period. In doing so, I rediscovered some names that I have not been able to place on the family tree. Yes, there has already been so much published about our genealogy that many believe that it has already been tied up in a nice "All Red" bow, but the fact of the matter is that there are a lot of loose ends in the form of Allreds who we cannot place on the family tree. Surely these folks are related to the rest of the Allreds living North Carolina during the same time period – but how?

Current research is leading many of the Allred genealogists to believe the family traveled from Pennsylvania to North Carolina between 1730 – and the mid-1740s using the Great Wagon Road. But, we have some many questions to answer such as:

1. Did they travel alone?
2. Did they all travel together – or did a few come, then others followed?
3. This wasn't just a group of men – they had wives and/or children traveling with them or

following behind. Did they also have siblings or cousins traveling with them?

4. If they didn't travel alone, who traveled with them and why?

Allred family tradition over the years had led many to believe there were four Allred brothers, John, Solomon, Thomas and William, who showed up in North Carolina land records in the 1750s – and all Allreds in America descend from one or more of these four men. However, more recent research uncovered documentation in the form of land records proving there were at least six Allred men living in North Carolina in the mid-1700s: William, a younger William, Solomon, a younger Solomon, John and Thomas.

This and other clues are leading me to think the family breakdown may have been:

William and his son William

Solomon and his sons John, Thomas and Solomon

DNA results prove all of these men were related to each other, so we know we are looking at one family group. Based on the ages of the men, the family breakdown I presented above seems likely – but has not been proven.

Now, continued research is showing there were several more Allreds living in North Carolina in the mid and late 1700s who we have not been able to place on the family tree.

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Catherine – born about 1766

Isaac – born about 1770

Solomon – born about 1770

John – born about 1760, married to Lillie Ann

Jesse – born 1783

Jesse Lane – born 1799

E. A. – died Feb 7, 1800

Clemmons – born 1804

All of these “mystery” folks trace back to Randolph County, NC, by census, land, court, marriage or estate records. As you can see from the DNA results chart, DNA results prove most of these folks are related to each other – giving us a growing “mystery” family. However, Isaac (born about 1770) proves through DNA that he is related to the main group of Allreds. The other exception is Catherine who doesn’t match anyone – but her DNA would not match because she is female and we have been testing the Y-Chromosome (male) DNA.

So, who are these mystery Allreds? They must be related to the rest of the Allreds – but how? Why doesn’t their DNA match (with the exception of Isaac)? How do they fit on the family tree?

Allred-Trogdon Cemetery

Isaac, Catherine, Solomon, Clemmons and the mysterious E.A. all had very close ties to the William Allred who is buried in the Allred – Trogdon Cemetery located near Cedar Falls, Randolph County, NC. Were they related to him somehow?

Clemmons Allred (1804-1896) has been placed on the family tree by many as the son of Phineas Allred, son of “the original Solomon”. If this

was true, Phineas (is estimated to have been born around 1750) would have been 54-years-old when Clemmons was born, not unheard of, but older than the average father. If Clemmons was the son of Phineas, why did Solomon and his son Phineas moved to Richmond County, NC, and leave behind Clemmons? Did Clemmons move back to Randolph County as an adult? He married Sylvania Cude in Randolph County, raised a family there and is buried at Pleasant Cross Christian Church in Randolph County, about one mile from the Allred-Trogdon Cemetery. If he was the son of Phineas, as many have listed in their family histories, how was that documented? If he was the son of Phineas, why doesn’t his descendant’s DNA match the other members of Solomon’s family? Who really was Clemmons Allred?

Isaac’s son, Anderson Allred (1809-1851) and many of his family are buried in the Allred-Trogdon Cemetery. Most likely Isaac and other family members are buried there also but their graves have not been identified. We know Isaac existed because of his will and land records. But, who was he? Why is he buried in this cemetery? Was he related to “the original William”? William and his wife, Elizabeth Diffie, are buried in this cemetery too. All of the other Allreds, with the exception of one, buried in this cemetery have proven to be related to William. So, who was Isaac?

Also buried in this cemetery was a man named Solomon Allred. Solomon was about the same age as Isaac per his tombstone. This tombstone was recorded by researchers many years ago – which is a blessing because the tombstone was stolen several years ago and has never been found. But we have the tombstone recording proving Solomon existed and was buried in the Allred-Trogdon. But, who was he?

The Allred-Trogdon Cemetery contains the graves/tombstones of several unidentified Allreds. One such grave/tombstone depicts “E. A., Feb. 7, 1800”. This grave is located right beside the graves of William Allred (known as “the original William) and his wife Elizabeth Diffie Allred. Many of the tombstones list only

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Gravestone of
Clemmons Allred



E.A. who was he/she?

John C. Allred	56 m	Farmer \$1000
Eleanor	52 f	
Diana	32 f	
Catherine	23 f	
Nancy	19 f	
William	17 m	Self
Debra	14 f	
Isaac	11 m	
Eleanor	6 f	
Isaac Odell	84 m	
Debra	44 f	
Samuel Davis	19 m	Student

John C., 1850 Census

one date and all of those who have been identified prove that the date listed is a death date so it is very safe to assume Feb. 7, 1800, is the death date of the mysterious E. A. But who was this person? All of the people buried in that cemetery who have been identified and who had the initial “A” as the beginning of their last name have proven to be Allreds. With that knowledge, it is safe to assume this person was an Allred too. So, we have an Allred with the initials E. A. who died Feb. 7, 1800. Was this person buried next to William and Elizabeth Diffie Allred because he/she was related to them? Was this person a child or an adult? Male? Female? Several researchers, including me, do not believe Elizabeth Diffie was the mother of William’s children. I think Elizabeth Diffie was William’s second wife – which leaves the question – who was his first wife and mother of his children? Was it E. A.? Is this her tombstone? So many questions...

Catherine Allred, born about 1766 per census records, had one son, John C. Allred, prior to her marriage to Isaac Odell. This has been proven by census records and Isaac and Catherine’s marriage bond. Although Isaac and Catherine had several children during their marriage, all with the surname Odell, John C. remained an Allred, which leaves us with several questions:

1. Who was Catherine? Was she an Allred woman, daughter of an Allred – or was she the widow of an Allred? Was Allred her surname or married name?

2. Who was the father of her son, John C. Allred? What happened to him?

Per census, land and estate records we know Isaac and Catherine Allred Odell lived surrounded by Allreds and had close ties to them, especially the families of the men we call “the original William” and “the original Thomas”. Was this because Catherine was related to them? DNA test results from three of John C’s descendants show they all match the male (Y-Chromosome) of the Robbins family. Was John C’s father a Robbins? There were three Robbins men living nearby at the right time period. But, who was Catherine? Who were her parents? Siblings?

Informative Letter

In April 26, 1849, a man named Isaac Allred was living in Pleasant Prairie, Green County, Missouri. He wrote a letter to his parents, Solomon and Mary Allred, who were living in Anderson County, Tennessee. This chatty letter is full of interesting information about the horrible winter that had just passed, the price of various crops and visits from neighbors, family and friends. One of the family members who had come to visit was Jesse L. Allred. The letter reads: “Jesse L. Allred is now at my house, he is the youngest son of Elias Allred Sen, from Randolph County, North Carolina, he came here last February from Indiana. He is repairing clocks and watches. His grandfather’s name was

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Thomas Allred, your uncle.” This letter answers some questions while giving us many more. It has been documented many different ways that the man we call “the original Thomas” had a son named Elias who moved to Hall County, Georgia. Many of the Allreds living in northern Georgia descend from this man. But, a youngest son named Jesse L. is not mentioned in any of Elias or Elias’s family’s records. Why? Was it because Jesse L. moved too far away to inherit anything, so there was no need to mention him in a will or estate records?

AFO member Charles Clinton Allred’s great grandfather was Jesse Lane Allred. Per family stories handed down and land, court, estate, etc., records, Jesse Lane traveled across the young America to finally settle in Washington State. During his trek across the country, Jesse Lane spent time in Tennessee. Is the Jesse L. mentioned in the letter our mystery Jesse Lane? If so, why doesn’t his DNA match the rest of Thomas’ family? Were there two men named Jesse, both with middle names starting with the letter “L”, who both traveled through Tennessee on their way farther west? Or was there just one?

John and Lillie Ann

Then there is mystery John Allred who was married Lillie Ann as documented by land records. This couple sold land in northern Randolph County along Pole Cat Creek on January 4, 1784, and disappeared. They probably moved away from central North Carolina but nothing has been found to prove where this couple went. Several family histories have listed this John as “the original John” or his son but these two men have been well documented – and neither match up to mystery John and his wife Lillie Ann. The “original John” lived on land located several miles south of Pole Cat Creek as documented by land records. We know mystery John and “the original John” were two separate men because they lived on two separate pieces of

land at the same time. “The original” John’s son, also named John, moved to northern Richmond County, NC, and married Amelia Armstrong as documented by land, estate and burial records. So, who is mystery John who was married to Lillie Ann?

Jesse “Had No Parents”

The Jesse Allred, who I descend from, was born in February 1783 and always claimed he didn’t have any parents. Could John and Lillie Ann have been his parents, forced to move for some unknown reasons (economics?) and forced to leave a newborn baby behind to be raised by family or friends? It was hard enough for a healthy adult to survive travel in the 1780s. A newborn baby hardly had a chance so leaving a baby behind with family or friends, although extremely hard for parents to do, would have been, most likely, saving the baby’s life and was not that uncommon in that time period. Is this what happened? John and Lillie Ann’s land was located on Pole Cat Creek in Randolph County.

Jesse Allred first shows up in North Carolina land records in 1809 when he bought five acres of land along Pole Cat Creek – several miles north of any of the Allreds living in the county at that time. Why? Is it because this was where Jesse was raised? Why did he buy land instead of inheriting it? Was it because he truly didn’t have any parents just as he told his children and grandchildren? Did he have no parents because, as a baby, he was left behind when his parents moved away? Were mystery John and his wife, Lillie Ann, his parents? So many questions!

Yes, we have several mystery Allreds who we need to place on the family tree. Hopefully by finding more information on these mystery folks, we will learn more about the Allred family in general and find we have an ever-growing family. Maybe researching these mystery Allreds will uncover information about where the Allreds came from – where they were prior to the 1750s and who their parents and/or siblings were.

Come Home to North Carolina where the Allred Family Lived in the Mid-1700s

Saturday, September 8, 2007

Grays Chapel School

Old Liberty Road and Hwy 22

Randolph County, North Carolina

Early activities on September 6 and 7

It's that time again! Mark your calendars and make plans now to attend the 2007 Reunion in Randolph County, North Carolina. Visit the land where your ancestors lived and where your roots trace back to.

Friday, September 7: Tour of Historical and Allred Sites in Randolph County. We will leave from Grays Chapel Church at 9:00 am and spend the day touring the county. We will visit the original Allred land where Solomon, Thomas, John and William lived and raised their families in the 1700s. Bring your cameras and plan to take photos as you walk on the same land your ancestors walked. We will also stop at several cemeteries where our ancestors are buried including the ancient Allred-Trogdon Cemetery where William and wife, Elizabeth Diffie are buried. Other stops include sites where the American Revolution touched the Allred family and the site of the last Confederate encampment of the War Between The States. Did you know the final announcement to Confederate troops that the War was over took place in Randolph County, North Carolina? Tour ends around 6:30 pm. Lunch and break stops along the way.

Saturday, September 8: Main Reunion Day! All activities take place at Grays Chapel School.

9:00 am: Doors Open

10:30 am: Sail across the ocean on board William Penn's ship *Submission* in the year 1682. Watch whales and dolphins swim by. Create your family's own little corner for living space in the "tween decks" that you share with 40 other adults and children for five long weeks. Feel the boat move as it is tossed around during a horrible storm that almost destroys it. Attend a funeral at sea - during the storm. Finally, be ordered off the ship 70 miles south of where you were suppose to land and spend your first few months in the New World suffering through winter and waist deep snow as you try to make your way to Pennsylvania. At the end of the voyage you will have a whole new respect for what our ancestors endured as they traveled from England to America.

11:30: Welcome Meeting in the gym

Noon: Pot Luck / Covered Dish lunch in the cafeteria.

2:30: Genealogy Presentation in the gym

Displays will be available for you to view and enjoy all day long.

Sunday, September 9: Visit Trading Ford on the Yadkin River, site of a Revolutionary War skirmish in February 1781. Receive copies of documentation proving several of our Allred ancestors participated in this skirmish and learn about their experiences.

Grays Chapel Church and Grays Chapel School are located at the intersection of Hwy 22 and Old Liberty Road in northeast Randolph County, North Carolina.

We will be more than happy to help you with travel, motel, restaurant, churches, etc., suggestions. For more information, please contact Eddie Clay Allred, Linda Allred Cooper or Alice Allred Pottmyer. Contact information is on page 19.

East Coast Allreds 2007 Trips and Activities

September 6, 7, 8: The Allred Reunion in Randolph County! See above.

Saturday, October 27: Visit a 19th Century Village. The 1840 Village near Hickory, North Carolina, is a re-creation of a town from the middle of the 19th century. Founded by Robert Hart, a country doctor with a passion for preservation. The village is open to the public only once per year for the annual festival which features artisans of crafts of the period, from spinning to smithing. Admission to the Festival is strictly limited to ticket holders only and tickets must be purchased in advance. No Tickets are available at the festival and no tickets are sold

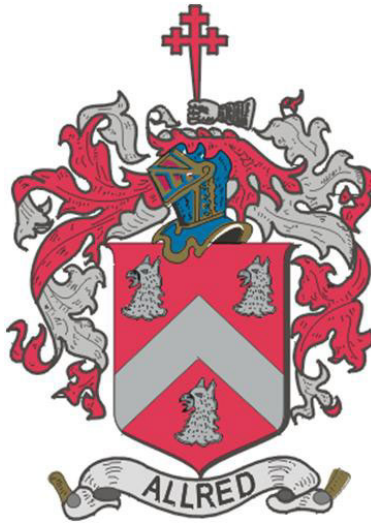
before 9:00 am on October 1. If you plan to join us for this trip, please contact us about purchasing your ticket(s) before October 1.

Saturday, December 8: Trip to Biltmore House to enjoy the Christmas decorations and festivities: www.biltmore.com. This is America's largest privately owned home. It was built in 1895 by George H. Vanderbilt. The home is full of art, history and luxury.

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Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion

More than 150 people that represented all five of the families that make up the Rocky Mountain Allred family attended the June 30 reunion in historic Spring City, Utah.

The five families that descend from the children of William and Elizabeth Thrasher Allred are: James Allred, Isaac Allred, William Allred, Sarah Allred Ivie and Mary Allred Sanders.

Attendees unsure of their Allred genealogy were assisted by Norma Allred in tracing their lineage.

LouAnn Allred Blakely, had photos of Eccles Parish outside Manchester, England. She also had a handout in the “red packet” given to each family that registered. This is the church where some Allreds were recorded in the 1600s and 1700s. She also had photos and information about Allred Camp and Council Point, Iowa, where many of the Allreds lived in the late 1840s and early 1850s.

Don Christensen spoke to the audience and then made himself available at a table. Don has many interesting Allred stories that he shared with those that went to his table.

Genealogist, Dawnell Griffin, spoke about her research and also made herself available at a table for further discussions with individuals.

There were visits to the Spring City Cemeteries where many Allreds are buried. The Allred homes were numbered and posted with red flags enabling people to either walk or drive to the many locations throughout Spring City.



Linda Isom, played the violin that was played by Isaac Allred, son of James Allred, and also his Uncle Isaac Allred. She told the story of the violin and played for the reunion audience.



Nancy Allred, left, holds the Allred Family Crest that she created in cross stitch, during the reunion auction. Expert auctioneer, Linda Allred Bronson, ran a successful reunion auction.

Many people also took advantage of the opportunity to research at the Daughters of Pioneers Museum or Friends of Historic Spring City. Both facilities are located on Main Street.

Alice Allred Pottmyer was elected as chair for the 2008 reunion. Dusty Smith, 2007 chair, will assist with this reunion. Linda Isom was elected to chair the 2009 reunion.

Allred Book

The Rocky Mountain Allreds and genealogist, Dawnell Griffin, (Dawnell, Chell, Amanda, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas) hope to produce several Allred related books over the next few years.

Her book on Isaac Allred, son of James and Elizabeth Warren Allred, will be available in September. It is a hard bound book of approximately 400 pages that contains histories, family group sheets, photos and other documents. It is \$75. There will be a shipping and handling charge of approximately \$10.

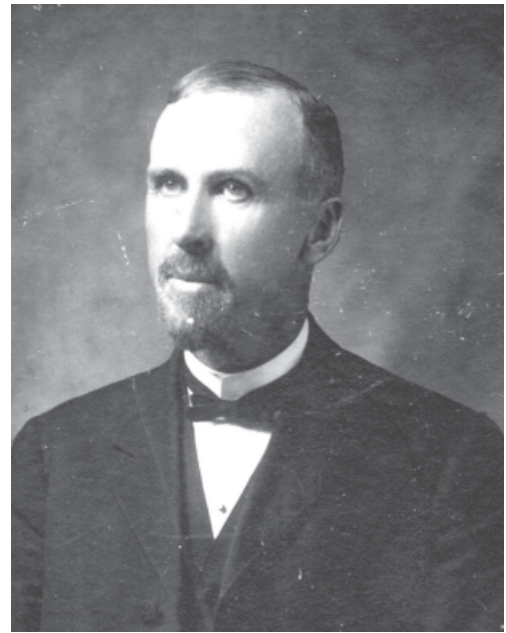
When other books become available, you will be notified via the Allred Family Newsletter and the Web site: www.allredfamily.org.

An Allred Story by Brazilla Caswell Allred

Allred Progenitors: Claiborne, John,
William, William
Born: 03/10/1849
Died: 11/05/1935

My great-grandfather, William Allred, was born and reared to manhood in Pennsylvania. In early life he came to North Carolina and entered a large tract of land in one and a half miles and settled down (there), where he lived to a good old age and reared his family. The time of his coming to North Carolina was about 1740 or 1750. His house was built within about fifty yards of the creek, near a spring which came form under a large rock, which was about 20 feet high and at least 100 feet long, and 50 feet or 60 feet wide. There was an abundance of fine fish in the creek and river, and lots of game in the woods, such as turkey, deer, wolves, and an occasional bear or panther.

My grandfather, John Allred, was born and reared in this same house. In the same home my father, Claiborne Allred, who was the youngest son of John Allred and Sarah Spencer, his wife, and my mother Orpha Russell, settled when they first married and most of their family of seven children were born. When the Revolutionary War came close, my grandfather, John Allred, shouldered his flintlock rifle and fought for the freedom of the American Colonies to the end of the war. The fact of my grandfather's fighting against the British aroused the anger of Col. David Fannen, the leader of the Tories or British Sympathizers, and he and his band of men went to my great-granddaughter's in search of John, my great-grandfather, who happened to be at home, saw them coming, snatched up his gun and secreted himself in the attic, and it so happened that they did not go up there to search for him. My great-grandfather also saw them approaching, took up his gun and ran out northwest of the house and lay down behind a large rock. I have



Brazilla Caswell Allred

seen the rock and played around it many times when I was a boy. He could see Fannen and his men from his hiding place when they went out to his crib, later opened the crib door and let many barrels of corn run out, did the same at another log crib, then turned their horses loose in the lot to eat and trample the corn into the red mud. When they had eaten all they wanted them to have, they saddled them up and started on toward the western part of the county. My great-grandfather had a sprightly Negro by the name of Kiltyre whom Fannen took with him. The first night they spent at the widow Kindley's near the river, who had a good many slaves. Kiltyre seemed so delighted with his new friends that Fannen told him to go down to the Negro cabins and spend the night; but Kiltyre never got to the cabins and the next morning was at home, where he remained until the old Master's death. In the division of the estate, Kiltyre fell to my grandfather, where he spent the balance of his life. My grandfather and all the children thought a great deal of Kiltyre, and built him a little home in the lane, about 200 yards north of his own house, and allowed him a great many privileges that he did not allow his other slaves. Kiltyre spent many of his last years in that little log cabin in the lane, and from it his spirit went out into the

Great Beyond. I never saw him, for he died several years before I was born, but I heard my father and mother speak of him so often that I feel like I ought to know him. My grandfather, John Allred, married Sarah Spencer, and settled about one and half miles southeast of his father, where he reared a large family and lived to be about 97 years old. He and his wife and several of his children were buried in Trogdon graveyard across Deep River and south of his home. My father was the youngest of 18 children born unto him and his wife. Four sons and eight daughters lived to be grown and most of them to a good old age. One daughter died when nearly grown. The other five died in infancy or early childhood. They all, with Uncle William Allred and aunt Vicie Dougan, sleep with their father and mother in Trogdon cemetery. My father, Claiborne Allred, in early manhood married Orpha S. Russell, daughter of Samuel and Leah (Brugess) Russell, and settled at his grandfather's old home on the hill near Bush Creek. There most of his children were born. Later he built about a half mile north of his father's house. In that house I was born, and in that house my mother and father both died. Also my little sister Elizabeth, who died of measles when a bit over two years old.- Seven children were born to my father and mother as follows: Minerva Adeline, who married Alfred E. Smith, and has been a widow nearly 42 years; William Franklin, who married Mattie Green (Ed. Note: She was Martisha Caroline Green. Their daughter, Ida Martisha Allred, married Edward Emerson Mendenhall 1 October 1896, in Randleman, Randolph County,



B.C. and Dora Kimball Allred, 1898

North Carolina, and they were the parents of William Franklin Mendenhall), and has been a widower about four year; Lovey Jane, who married Oliver P. Hays. She died in less than two years, leaving a little girl, Ellen M., whom my mother raised, and who married George A. Loughlin, a Methodist-Protestant minister. She lived only ten years after marriage and now sleeps in the Methodist-Protestant cemetery at Cedar Falls. My third sister, Mary Catherine, married Mountaville Jones and has been a widow many years: Jerome Bonaparte, who married Agnes Griffith of Indiana; she lived only a short time, and he then came back to North Carolina, marrying Ann Gibson, who died in Arkansas where he now lives. (Note: Their other two children were, of course, B.C. and Elizabeth).

My mother's father, Samuel Russell, and her mother, Leah Russell, are buried at old Cool Spring Church in Randolph, also Uncle William and Aunt Betsy Russell, mother's brother and sister, who died young, are buried at old Cool Spring Church, which is about eight miles north of Franklinville. That is the church where mother went to Sunday School and class meeting when she was a girl, as grandfather lived near there. Samuel Russell, my grandfather, was reared in Stokes County, North Carolina, on Dan River. He moved to Randolph County in early life and married Leah Burgess, living the balance of his life near the church where he now rests with his fine son and daughter. My mother had three brothers and four sisters besides Uncle William and Aunt Betsy: George, who married my father's sister, Rebecca, moved to Madison County, Tennessee, and settled near Jackson; Uncle Howell, married and moved to Obion County, Tennessee; Uncle Jerome V., married Martha Waisiger of Fayetteville and settled in Franklinville, is buried in the Methodist cemetery at that place; Aunt Polly Russell married John Bain, and after his death moved with her children to East Tennessee; Aunt Alva Russell went to her brother George's and married a Mr. Edwards, moving to Arkansas; Aunt Livery

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Russell married Wesley Jones of Guilford County, North Carolina, then moved to Franklinville in old age, where they both died and are buried in the Methodist Cemetery. My father's brother, John, married Polly York, and reared a large family, dying within a few miles of where he was born. Uncle Elisha Allred married Barbara Spoons, and first settled on Bush Creek, near her father, but several years before his death moved about 15 miles below Franklinville on Deep River and is buried near Moffitt's Mill. He reared twelve children.

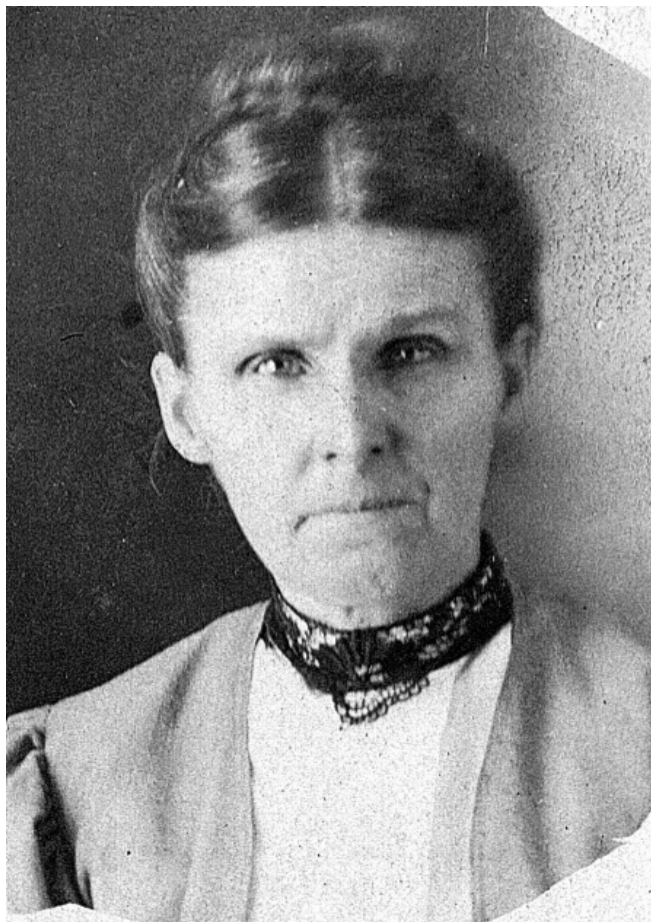
Uncle William Allred died in early manhood. My father's sister married as follows: Vicie married William Dougan and lived on Caraway Creek, and had a son who died; Jennie married William Carter, who lived on Richland Creek in the southern part of the county; Sallie married William Free and moved to Hendrix County, Indiana, settling near Brownsburg; Rebecca married my mother's brother George and moved to Tennessee, as stated: Matsy married Solomon Free and they lived and died across the river from Cedar Falls, both succumbing to typhoid fever within a few hours and were buried in the same grave at Giles meetinghouse; Polly married Alexander Gray, and they settled about two and a half miles north of Franklinville on the road toward Gray's Chapel, where they are buried; Uncle Alex was 84 and Aunt Polly was in her 97th year. Aley and Lavina never married, but spent all their lives near their place of birth, dying of old age.

Four sons were born to Aunt Polly and Uncle Alex: Robert, who died in Thomasville; Sandy; Dr. John and Dr. Claiborne. All of them left large families, except Dr. John. He is buried at Gray's Chapel.

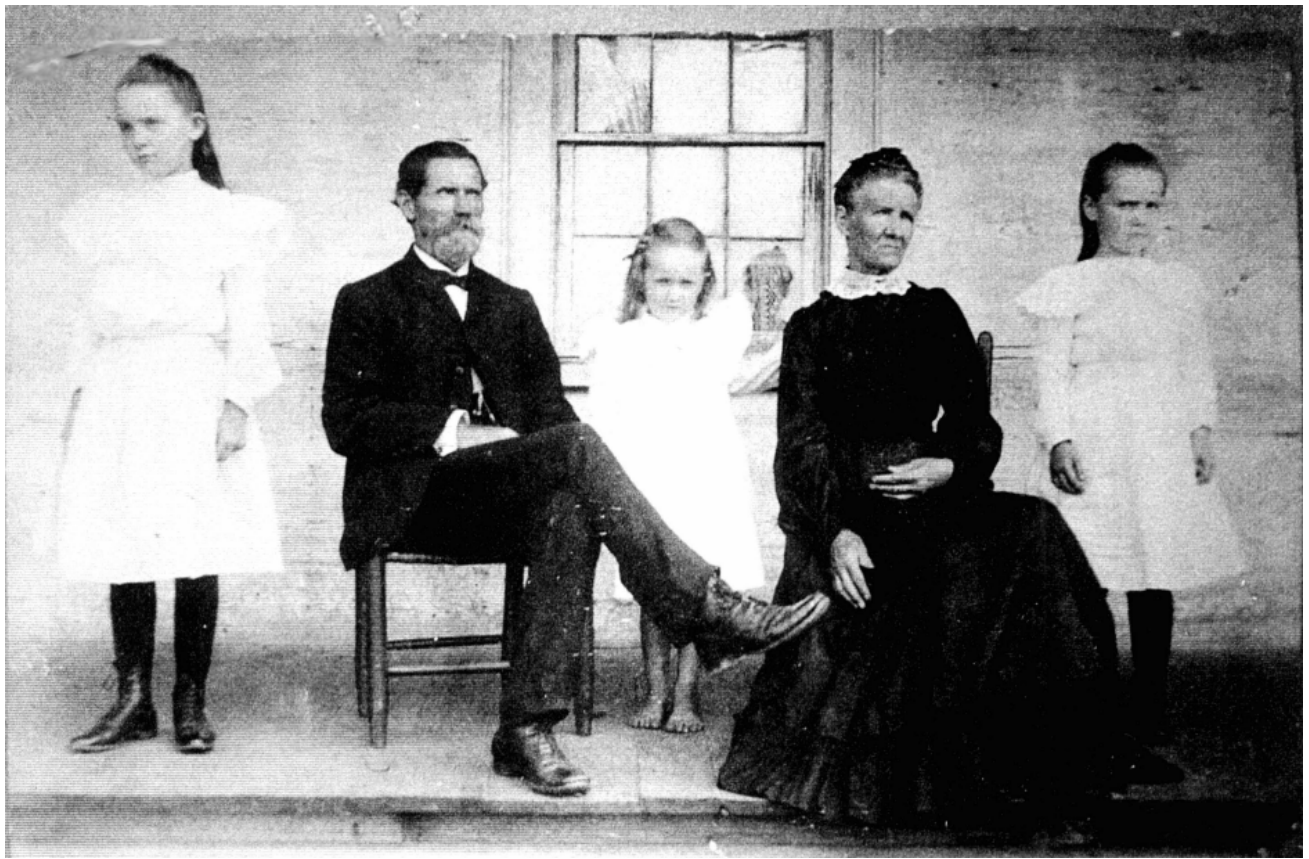
So ends, rather abruptly, Reverend "B.C.'s" narrative. For over thirty years he was an itinerant Methodist minister, and died in November

1937. He married, first, Sallie Janet Rives, daughter Col. J.F. and Elizabeth (Marsh) Rives of Chatham County, North Carolina. She died 3 June 1881. Their children were: Sallie J., who died shortly after birth; Junius B., who died at about 16; Linville H. Of Erwin, Tennessee, who married, first, Myrtle May of Spring Hope, North Carolina, and second Ruth Howard of Fayetteville, North Carolina; Caswell C., who died in early manhood; Jane Claiborne of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and James Claiborne, who married Alyse Ellis of Kittrell, North Carolina.

The last paragraph was written by William Franklin Mendenhall, a descendant of Brazilla Caswell Allred. Rick Ford, another descendant, submitted the article and photos of the descendants of B.C. Allred..



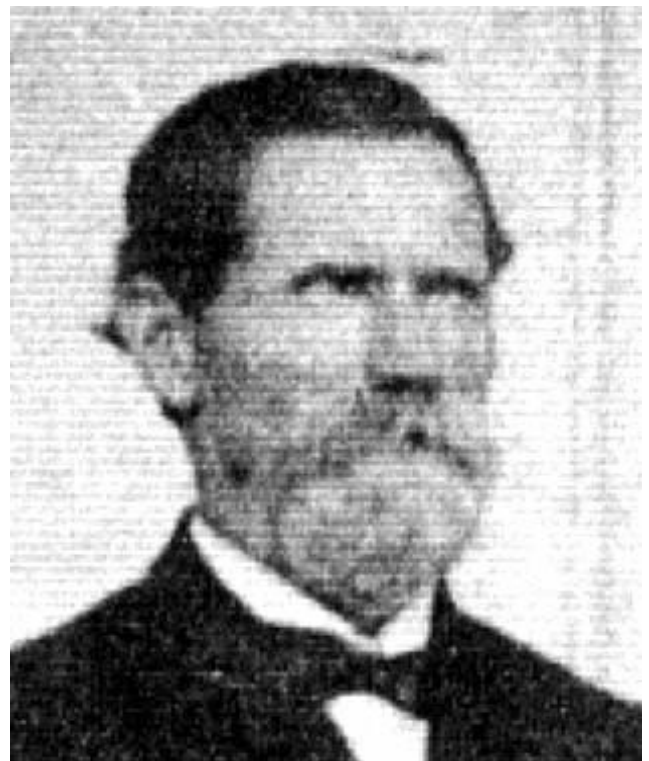
Mary Catherine Allred about 1910



Joseph Allred Family



Ida Rodema Allred about 1900



Joseph Franklin Allred

Growth of the Rocky Mountain Allred Family

by Alice Allred Pottmyer

William Allred and his wife, Elizabeth Thrasher, were typical of many young married couples in North Carolina in the late 1700s. They needed land for their young growing family. They were living with family members. They left North Carolina for South Carolina and eventually the family moved to Utah and is now scattered all over the United States and some countries.

Six members of this family left North Carolina in 1787. On January 14, 2006, the Allred Family Roster listed 47,589 descendants of William and Elizabeth Thrasher Allred. The Allred Family Roster is the source for all the information in this report given at the Spring City Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion in 2007 to show the early growth of this family and the need to move for more land.

Who Left North Carolina?

In 1787, William¹ and Elizabeth Thrasher² Allred left Randolph County in Central North Carolina and traveled to the Pendleton District of South Carolina with their first four children. The Pendleton District covered most of Western South Carolina.

The first four children were:

1. Sarah Allred³: Born about 1781/82.
2. Mary Allred⁴: Born about 1783.
3. James Allred⁵: Born in 1784.
4. Elizabeth Allred⁶: Born in 1786.

6 people left North Carolina for South Carolina

Who Left South Carolina?

The family of William and Elizabeth Thrasher Allred lived in the Pendleton District of South Carolina for approximately three years. William Allred (Allred) was on the 1790 Federal Census for the Pendleton District of South Carolina. This was the first Federal Census.

On this census only the name of the head of the household is listed. However, this indicates that the young Elizabeth was not alive at the time the census was taken. Also, there is debate as to whether the son, William, was born in South Carolina or Georgia. The census indicates, William was born in South Carolina.

The family in 1790:

Parents: William¹ and Elizabeth Thrasher² Allred and children: Sarah³, Mary⁴ and James⁵ born in North Carolina.

Born in South Carolina:

Isaac Allred⁶: Born in South Carolina in 1788.

William Allred⁷: Born in South Carolina in January 1790. Note: The census was taken in August of 1790.

7 people left South Carolina for Georgia

Who Left Georgia?

In the early 1790s, William¹ and Elizabeth Thrasher² Allred, moved across the Tugaloo River into the old Franklin County, in Northeast Georgia. With them were their children: Sarah³, Mary⁴, James⁵, Isaac⁶, and William⁷.

Their daughter, Martha⁸, was born there in 1794 and their son, John⁹, was born there in 1796.

About 1800/1, Sarah/Sally Allred married Anderson Ivie¹⁰. Their first three children were born in Georgia: Polly Ann Ivie¹¹ was born in 1801; James Russell Ivie¹² was born in 1802, and John Anderson Ivie¹³ was born in 1804/05.

About 1802, Mary/Polly Allred married David Sanders¹⁴: Their first two children were born in Georgia: Moses Martin Sanders¹⁵ was born in 1803 and William Hamilton Sanders¹⁶ was born in 1805.

In 1803, James Allred married Elizabeth Warren¹⁷: Their first child, William Hackley Allred¹⁸ was born in 1804 in Georgia.

18 people left Georgia for Tennessee

Who Was Married in Tennessee?

1. Isaac Allred married Mary Calvert, daughter of John and Mary McCurdy Calvert. Married in 1811.
2. William Allred married Sarah Warren, daughter of John and Sarah Warren. 03/05 1814.
3. John Allred married Nancy Warren. About 1818.
4. Martha Allred married William A. Ivy/Ivie. ?
5. Polly Ann Ivie, daughter of Sarah Allred and Anderson Ivie, married Ezekiel Billington. About 1819.
6. John Anderson Ivie, son of Sarah Allred and Anderson Ivie, married Anna Robinson. About 1824.
7. James Russell Ivie, son of Sarah Allred and Anderson Ivie, married Eliza McKee Faucett, daughter of Richard Faucett and Mary McKee. About 1824.
8. First cousins, William Hackley Allred, son of James and Elizabeth Warren Allred, and Elizabeth Ivie, daughter of Sarah Allred and Anderson Ivie, were married. About 1824.
9. Martin Carroll Allred, son of James and Elizabeth Warren Allred married Mary Polly Heskitt. About 1825.
10. Moses Martin Sanders, son of Mary Allred and David Sanders, married Amanda Armstrong Faucett, daughter of Richard Faucett and Mary McKee. About 1826.
11. William Hamilton Sanders, son of Mary Allred and David Sanders, married Mary Elizabeth Hooper. About 1826.

12. Hannah Caroline Allred, daughter of James and Elizabeth Warren Allred, married Andrew Whitlock. 09/30/1827.

12 couples were married in Tennessee and 11 new in-laws were added to the family.

Note: First cousins, William Hackley Allred and Elizabeth Ivie were counted earlier when they were children.

Who was Born in Tennessee?

Children of Sarah Allred and Anderson Ivie

- Elizabeth Ivie¹, 02/27/1807
- William Shelton Ivie², 08/16/1811
- Joseph Martin Ivie³, 1816
- Isaac Ivie⁴, 05/03/1818
- Thomas Chelton Ivie⁵, 08/25/1820
- Sarah Ivie⁶, 1822

Children of Mary Allred and David Sanders

- Sarah/Sallie⁷ Sanders, about 1807
- Nancy Sanders⁸, April 1811
- David James Sanders⁹, 06/14/1815

Children of James Allred and Elizabeth Warren

- Sally Allred¹⁰, 04/13/1811
- Isaac Allred¹¹, 06/28/1813
- Reuben Warren Allred¹², 11/18/1815
- Wiley Payne Allred¹³, 05/31/1818
- Nancy Chummy Allred¹⁴, 09/10/1820
- Eliza Maria Allred¹⁵, 10/28/1822
- James Tillman Sanford Allred¹⁶, 03/28/1825
- John Franklin Lafayette Allred¹⁷, 06/26/1827

Children of Isaac and Mary Calvert Allred

- Elizabeth Martin Allred¹⁸, 01/06/1812
- John Calvert Allred¹⁹, 10/05/1813
- Nancy Weakley Allred²⁰, 11/09/1815
- Sarah Lovisa Allred²¹, 11/14/1817
- William Moore Allred²², 12/24/1819
- Reddick Newton Allred²³, 02/21/1822
- Reddin Alexander Allred²⁴, 02/21/1822
- Mary Caroline Allred²⁵, 12/09/1824
- James Riley Allred²⁶, 01/28/1827
- Paulinus Harvey Allred²⁷, 01/21/1829

Children of William and Sarah Ann Warren Allred

- Mary Ann Elizabeth Allred²⁸, 07/06/1815
- Martha Gibson Allred²⁹, 12/04/1817
- James Anderson Allred³⁰, 11/22/1819
- John Jones Allred³¹, 09/01/1821
- Green Warren Allred³², 09/16/1823
- David Harden Allred³³, 08/26/1825
- Barton Brown Allred³⁴, 12/30/1830
- Isaac Newton Allred³⁵, 03/25/1830
- William Lafayette Allred³⁶, 12/27/1833
- Sarah Elizabeth Allred³⁷, 11/05/1836

Note: William and his family remained in Tennessee until 1836. They then moved to Missouri to join with other Allred family members.

Children of Martha Allred and William A. Ivie

- No information available

Children of John Allred and Nancy Warren

- Thomas Allred³⁸, born about 1819
- Tillman Allred³⁹, born about 1821
- Rhoda Allred⁴⁰, born about 1823
- Tensa Allred⁴¹, born about 1825

Children of Polly Ann Ivie and Ezekiel Billington

- Sally Diane Billington⁴², 07/12/1820
- Elias Billington⁴³, 10/28/1821
- James Anderson Billington⁴⁴, 11/24/1824
- Elizabeth Billington⁴⁵, 02/15/1826
- Mary Ann Billington⁴⁶, 06/01/1828

Children of Moses Martin Sanders and Amanda Armstrong Faucett

- William Carl Sanders⁴⁷, 12/04/1826
- Richard Twiggs Sanders⁴⁸, 05/31/1828
- John Franklin Sanders⁴⁹, 03/05/1830

Children of Elizabeth Ivie and William Hackley Allred

- Matilda Katherine Allred⁵⁰, 02/19/1825
- Delila Mildred Allred⁵¹, 11/02/1826
- Wilson Monroe Allred⁵², 12/01/1828

Children of John Anderson Ivie and Anna Robinson

- John Anderson Ivie⁵³, born in 1825
- Sally Ivie⁵⁴, born in 1828

Children of James Russell Ivie and Eliza McKee Faucett

- Richard Anderson Ivie⁵⁵, 02/10/1825
- William Franklin Ivie⁵⁶, 12/18/1827
- Sarah Ann Ivie⁵⁷, 04/23/29

Children of William Hamilton Sanders and Mary Elizabeth Hooper

- Richard H. Sanders⁵⁸, 10/13/1827
- David M. Sanders⁵⁹, 08/15/1829
- Mary Ann Sanders⁶⁰, 10/18/1829

Children of Martin Carol Allred and Mary/Polly Heskitt

- Eliza Elvira Allred⁶¹, 08/31/1826
- Reuben Warren “Black Reuben” Allred⁶², 11/09/1827

Children of Hannah Caroline Allred and Andrew Whitlock

- Sally Ray Whitlock⁶³, 10/09/1828

63 Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren of William and Elizabeth Thrasher Allred
were born in Tennessee.

Who Died in Tennessee?

- Elizabeth Martin Allred¹, daughter of Isaac and Mary Calvert Allred died in 1812
- David Sanders², husband of Mary Allred, died in 1815
- Mary Allred Sanders Wright³ died in 1820
- William Allred⁴, the father, grandfather and great grandfather, died about 1824
- William Carl Sanders⁵, son of Moses Martin and Amanda Armstrong Faucett died in 1827

5 Allred family members died in Tennessee.

How Many Left Tennessee for Missouri in 1829/30?

+18 moved to Tennessee from Georgia
+11 in-laws joined the family in Tennessee
+ 2 children (Martin Carol and Hannah Caroline) of James and Elizabeth Allred
were born in Kentucky, but the family soon joined the other Allreds in Tennessee.

+63 children born in Tennessee

94

-5 family members died

89 total

89 family members moved to Missouri.

In August of 1831, two men, John Murdock and Hyrum Smith visited Allred Settlement in Monroe County, Missouri. They were representatives for the new Mormon faith. A year later several family members were baptized. This resulted in most of the family members moving West.



After several failed pregnancies, AFO President Eddie Clay Allred and his wife, Carolyn, were finally able to welcome their second grandson into the world. Their only son, Steven, and his wife, Melissa, gave birth to Nathan James Allred on June 15, 2007. Pictured here are big brother, Shawn, Steven holding Nathan James and Eddie Clay.

Allred Obituaries

Kimber Leigh Allred Pilkington died May 24, 2007, from two different forms of breast cancer in North Carolina. She was the only daughter of Adrian and Tot Allred. Adrian and Tot were very active members of the East Coast Allred Family Association. They attended every reunion, every ECAFA meeting and were always ready for every trip the ECAFA went on. They also attended the Spring City Reunion and brought home a quilt with the Allred Crest. This is now the back drop at the Randolph County Allred Reunion.

One of Adrian's favorite sayings was "I'll stay at home when I have no where else to go!" Those of you who knew Adrian knew traveling was amazing for him. He suffered a major stroke which had paralysed the entire left side of his body but he just kept on living life to its fullest. Tot was never far away, always looking for the next adventure. Sadly both Adrian and Tot are gone now.

Both passed away before they knew their only daughter was sick. Kimber had her mother's love of life and her father's fighting spirit but it wasn't enough to conquer the cancer which spread and consumed her.

Kimber left behind a beloved husband, Kenneth Pilkington, and two sons, Garrett and Andrew. Garrett graduated high school just two weeks after his mother's death. Kimber also left behind three brothers, Kyle, Kent and Kurt.

Edith Livingston, an AFO member, died June 2, 2007, at Rosewood Health Center, Independence, Missouri. According to her husband, Glenn Livingston, she was at Rosewood for almost a year and toward the end she was completely disabled and could not even talk. She wanted all of her fellow AFO members to know how much she enjoyed getting together with her Allred cousins and attending the reunions.

Notes and Comments on the Membership Forms

My great grandparents, James Rasmuss Munson and Violet Luella Allred, were second cousins. They were both deaf. I met my great grandmother but not my great grandfather. They had four children but the only one that lived beyond childhood was my grandmother, Violet. I would love to help with her family line as I have date and names of her descendants. Alice Allred Pottmyer contacted me and I am so thankful as I have been working on genealogy for the past two years.

*Linda Vee Ollerton Smith
Richfield, Utah*

Linda is a brand new AFO member

Please renew my membership. I don't want to miss any issue. I always find something of interest in each issue! I am happy to see Don has the Roster back online, but I am very sorry to hear his Carpel Tunnel is worse. I still think it is remarkable the amount of work he was able to put into the Roster before his health problems caused him to slow down.

*Pauline Kapralian
Las Vegas, NV*

Spring City 2008

The next Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion is scheduled for Saturday, June 28, 2008, at the Liberty Wells Community Center, 7th South and 4th East, Salt Lake City. There is plenty of street parking.

Please bring your ideas for: presentations, research, posters, children's activities, auction items, raffle items, and anything else you think would contribute to a successful reunion. Contact Dusty Smith, 801-467-5704 or Alice Allred Pottmyer, 703-536-2398 or pottmyera@aol.com. If you can't attend, but have suggestions, please contact either person.

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President's Message

Hello Everyone. Hope your summer is going well. The heat is taking its toll on everything including me. Due to circumstances beyond my control, I was unable to attend the Rocky Mountain Allred Family Reunion in Utah. My airline flight was canceled as I drove to the airport but I was not alone; there were 549 more people canceled at the same time including Linda Allred Cooper. I'm being told that I really missed a great reunion. Thanks to everyone who attended or took part as the family unit came together again. Cherish the memories. We now work together for the East Coast Allred Family Reunion. I continue to ask you to get involved. No matter how small or large your help is needed for the betterment of all Allred families. We must continue to go forward as the family is growing daily. Our heritage is very strong as our Forefathers had a great vision, strong work ethic and a will to live. I see many traits of our Forefathers in each of us as we continue to research the great Allred name. Lot's of exciting things are coming in the near future which could not have come true without the support given by each of you! Thank you! Get Involved by hosting your family reunion at your home or park near you. I assure you this; you will leave very tired but you will have a very large smile on your face plus you will have memories that will last forever. When was the last time your family gathered as a family unit? Now is the time! Try it! Take care because I care. I love you. We are family! I look forward to meeting as many of you as I can at the East Coast Allred Family Reunion in North Carolina. Till we meet again!

Eddie Clay Allred

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