

Allred Family Newsletter

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

Mission Statement:

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



Fall 2012

Issue No. 92

Do Allreds Have Indian Ancestry?

by John Allred
Dublin, Ohio

Judging from the messages appearing on *Facebook* over the past few months, there seems to be a great deal of interest in the possibility that the Allreds have Native American (Indian) ancestry. Indian ancestry, often based upon family stories which may or may not be true, can be validated by appropriate documentation if that is available. For example, ancestry.com has a database which contains an index to the Indian census rolls from 1885-1940. In addition to a paper trail, we have a relatively new tool to examine our ancestral past – DNA analysis. And preliminary results are in from this new tool! So far, there have been 74 men who have had analysis of their Y-chromosome DNA in the Allred project on Family Tree DNA: none of them have Indian ancestry in their direct line!

This result is not surprising because the DNA in the Y-chromosome is passed from father to son (with no input from the mother) as is our family name of Allred. The family name of Allred has been traced back to England to a time period of the 1500s - and there were no Indians in 16th century England! It is true that there are men who have the Allred Y-chromosome genes but do not have the Allred name and there are other men who have the Allred name but not the common Allred Y-chromosome genes. In both cases, where the name and the genetic profile do not match, the reason is due either to a name change, an adoption or an illegitimate child somewhere along the line. Even so, the few Allred men who do not have the common Allred Y-

chromosome DNA profile are all of European, not Native American, descent.

Very limited data show the same result for the mother's of Allred men who have been tested. Of the 74 men in the Allred DNA project whose Y-chromosome DNA was tested, seven had the additional test of mitochondrial DNA. Analysis of DNA in mitochondria¹ provides a way to follow the female line - mother to daughter to daughter, etc. None of the mitochondrial DNA from the seven mothers shows any Indian ancestry in their direct line.

How does DNA analysis tell us our heritage?

How can we be so sure that Allreds do not have Indian ancestry in their direct line? To answer that question, we need to review some of the basics of DNA analysis. DNA analysis can give us a wealth of information on a number of different levels. First, it can give us information over a very long time period which provides an understanding of our genetic relationship to people who lived tens of thousands of years ago when humans were hunters / gatherers. Second, it can give us information of relationships that have occurred in our personal family history more recently but still going back 500, 1000 or more years ago. And finally, DNA analysis can give us information on our recent family history going back from the present for three or four (and maybe five) generations. Each of these time periods rely on different types of DNA analysis.

Regardless of which level, DNA analysis is useful for genealogical research because of copying *mistakes*, also called *mutations*. For example, consider the Y-chromosome which only males have; the Y-chromosome is passed from father to son² with

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no genetic input from the mother. That means that a son will inherit a Y-chromosome having the exact same DNA structure as that of his father – and grandfather and great grandfather, etc. – regardless of who the mother was. In fact, the Y-chromosome of a male child would have the same DNA composition as all of his male ancestors if mistakes did not occur copying of the Y-chromosome DNA during the reproductive process. But mistakes (mutations) do occur during that copying.

The DNA “alphabet” contains only four “letters” abbreviated A, G, C, and T. It is the sequence of these four “letters”, called “bases” which determine our genetic heritage.

One of the most common types of mutations is the substitution of one base for another. For example, the original DNA may contain the base “A” at a specific site. A mistake may be made during DNA copying in which the base “G” is substituted for “A”. This is called a mutation and if it occurs during the reproductive process, the resultant child (and all of that child’s descendents) will have DNA with a “G” at that specific site rather than an “A.” If that mutation occurs on any of the chromosomes other than the sex chromosomes, it may have no noticeable effect or it could affect eye color, hair color, the shape of the mouth or any of thousands of factors determined by our DNA. If that mutation occurs during copying of the Y-chromosome in the reproductive process, it will not affect his physical characteristics but all of his male descendents will carry DNA with a “G” at the DNA site where his ancestors had an “A”.

Now suppose that the mutation just described happened tens of thousands of years ago. All of the male descendents of that man (and by now there are no doubt hundreds of thousands if not millions of

those descendents) would have a “G” on the specific site of the Y-chromosome where everyone else would have an “A”. Now suppose that during DNA analysis of your Y-chromosome, a “G” was found at that specific site instead of an “A”. That would mean, without a doubt, that you and everyone else with that same base substitution (mutation) are descendents, through an unbroken line of males, of that man who unknowingly first experienced that mutation so many thousands of years ago. You are a member of a large number of men who have a common ancestor, to which scientists have given the name “Haplogroup”.

If you go to the Allred Family organization Web site, DNA project results page (<http://allredfamily.com/DNAProjectWHY/DNAResultsGraph.htm>), you will find that almost all Allreds are shown to be in the Haplogroup R1b1. Family Tree DNA lists our primary Y-chromosome Haplogroup as R1b1a2. We are far from alone – the R1b1 family of Haplogroups is the most common in Europe accounting for more than 40% of the population. The R1b1 Haplogroup accounts for up to 80% of the population in Northern France, Western England and Ireland. This is consistent with the very strong evidence that our family came to America from Lancashire in Western England³.

In contrast, Y-chromosome mutations in Native American men show that they belong to either Haplogroup C3b or Q1a3a. These groups have been shown⁴ to have migrated from Siberia across a land bridge to present day Alaska some 15,000 years ago during the last ice age. From there, some came overland to what are now Canada and the United States while others likely went by boat along the Pacific Ocean to Central and South America.

The point of all this is that no Allred male who’s DNA has been analyzed has mutations that would put them into either of the two Native American Haplogroups.

Rather all of them had mutations which showed that they were in one of the Haplogroups occupying Europe several thousand years ago. This shows that no Allred male found so far has Native American ancestry in his direct line from the time of modern DNA testing to tens of thousands of years ago!

What about females? Could they have Indian ancestry? This question can be answered by analysis of a form of DNA that is passed *only* through the female line. This form is the DNA found in mitochondria which is passed from mother to

New E-mail Address for the Editor

Please note that Alice Allred Pottmyer has a new e-mail address: aliceallred@pottmyera.com.

The Allred Family Newsletter is a member benefit of the Allred Family Organization.

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children of both sexes but can be passed to future generations only through the egg of the female⁵. This DNA is also subject to mistakes during copying and such mutations have led to the classification of mitochondrial Haplogroups just like the Y-chromosome Haplogroups described above. Mitochondrial Haplogroups of mothers of Allred men who have had the analysis shows H, I4, J, K, N, T2 and V. Native American mitochondrial Haplogroups are A, B, C, D, and X. Thus, with the small number of Allred men's mitochondrial DNA analyzed so far, there is no overlapping of Haplogroups. This means that the mothers of these men did not have Native American ancestry within their direct female line.

Y-chromosome and mitochondrial DNA analysis does not say “NO Indian ancestry” for any Allred!

Notice that the results of both Y-chromosome and mitochondrial DNA analysis described above are limited to conclusions about ancestry in the direct line because these two types of DNA are passed only through the male and female line directly. Any of us could have Indian ancestry indirectly that would not be detected by these types of analysis. To illustrate, suppose that you are an Allred man whose grandfather married an Indian woman. Analysis of your Y-chromosome DNA would not show that your grandmother was an Indian because you, your father and your grandfather would have the Allred Y-chromosome DNA with no input from your mother or grandmother, whether Indian or not. Your mitochondrial DNA analysis would not show it because your mitochondrial DNA would reflect that of your mother (that is, the woman who married your father) and not your Indian grandmother. Again, Y-chromosome and mitochondrial DNA analyses are useful only for following the direct line of males and females, respectively, but are not useful for finding ancestors who are not in your direct line.

A different type of DNA analysis can be used to show *recent* Indian ancestry not in your direct line.

There is a DNA test that can be used for finding ancestral relationships over the past few generations, using DNA that is passed with essentially equal input from both father and mother because it uses all of your DNA, not just that on the Y-chromosome or in mitochondria. This test is called “autosomal” DNA analysis. The test is

expensive (currently \$289 for Family Finder at Family Tree DNA.com) and is most useful for up to three or four past generations. It could tell you whether any of your parents, grandparents, great grandparents and, with less accuracy, great, great grandparents, were Native American. The reason that it is less useful the further back you go is autosomal DNA gets diluted each generation as shown by the following chart. That is, only about half of the total DNA composition is determined by each parent.

Generation	Number	DNA from each
2 Parents	2	50%
3 Grandparents	4	25%
4 g-Grandparents	8	12.5%
5 gg-Grandparents	16	6.25%
6 ggg-Grandparents	32	3.12%

Suppose that your great Grandfather married an Indian woman. Using autosomal DNA analysis to find DNA markers specific to Native Americans would be quite possible since 12.5% of her DNA composition is represented in your DNA. At that level, analysts should be able to find her DNA markers within your DNA, establishing your Indian ancestry. Now suppose that it was your great, great Grandfather or even your great, great, great Grandfather who married an Indian woman. Finding her DNA markers within your DNA would get progressively harder because only about 6.25% or 3.12%, respectively, of her DNA composition is represented in your DNA (see chart). If you suspect Indian ancestry, what should you do?

The first thing that I would do is to check out the paper trail as best I could to find out if there is documentation of Indian ancestry. Whether you next use DNA analysis depends on the circumstances. If paper documentation leads you to believe that you have Indian ancestry, either male or female, within the past four or five generations, you might want to use autosomal DNA analysis (Family Finder on Family Tree DNA) to confirm it or, if the evidence is strong, you may want to just believe it, save your money and not do a DNA analysis at all. Similarly, if the stories or a paper trail indicate the Indian ancestor was farther back than your great, great, grandparent, save your money because Family Finder will be of no help.

If family stories indicate that a male ancestor (no matter how far back) named Allred was an Indian, it is extremely unlikely to be true but a test as simple and inexpensive as a 12 marker Y-chromosome DNA

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analysis would easily prove it one way or the other. If the results show that you are in the R1b1a2, you do not have a male Indian ancestor!

Finally, if family stories indicate that your Allred ancestor married an Indian woman back in the 1700s in North Carolina, there is no way to use DNA testing to find out if it is true! Your only real hope of finding the truth would be to find paper documentation and that will likely be very difficult. So it may be that this family story may have to remain just that - an unconfirmed family legend.

Endnotes

¹ Mitochondria are very small particles found in almost all human cells, including the egg. When an egg is fertilized and develops, the mitochondria found within that egg are copied and copies are passed along into daughter cells. Thus the DNA in mitochondria is passed from mother to children of both sexes but only the female can pass it on.

² Most of our DNA is in chromosomes found in the nucleus of almost every cell. Humans have 46 chromosomes which occur as 23 pairs. One pair is called the “sex chromosomes.” Females have two nearly identical sex chromosomes, labeled XX while males have two non-identical sex chromosomes labeled XY. During the reproductive process, the egg from the female contains a copy of the DNA of one of the X chromosomes while sperm from the male has a copy of either the DNA in either the X or Y chromosome. If the sperm carrying the X chromosome is successful in fertilizing the egg, the resulting embryo will have two X chromosomes (XX) and will be female. But if the sperm carrying the Y chromosome is successful instead, the

resulting embryo will have an X and Y chromosome and will be male.

A more detailed explanation of the Y-chromosome and its use for genealogical research has appeared in this Newsletter: “On the Trail of Allred Ancestry - How Can DNA analysis help?” AFO Newsletter, Issue number 88, Summer 2011, pages 1-7.

³ Our ancestral journey did not start in England, of course. Scientists have gathered very substantial evidence that we humans – Homo sapiens – originated in Eastern Africa some 150,000 years ago. Haplogroups can be considered on some level as a small migratory group led originally by a single patriarch. As these groups left Africa and stayed together over a long period, perhaps thousands of years, there were additional mutations which were unique to that group. By looking for these mutations in populations around the world, scientists have been able to reconstruct the movement of populations. In the case of our ancestors, the evidence indicates that our migratory group left Africa for Eastern Europe about 40,000 years ago and moved to Southwestern Europe (present day Spain) some 25,000 years ago. Some stayed in that region (notably the Spanish Basques) while others migrated north at the end of the last ice age about 10,000 years ago.

An excellent video describing this origin and migration will be found at:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JQHx_MwhN8o

⁴ <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/sciencetech/article-2172522/The-First-Americans-Humans-arrived-THREE-great-migrations-land-bridge-Siberia-DNA-differences-detected-today.html?ITO=1490>

⁵ Mitochondria are very small particles found in almost all human cells, including the egg. When an egg is fertilized and develops, the mitochondria found within that egg are copied and copies are passed along into daughter cells. Thus the DNA in mitochondria is passed from mother to children of both sexes but only the female can pass it on.



Most of the Allred and Indian stories are not documented. DNA has also proved that, at least in the early lines, there is no match.

The “Real” History of the Allred Family

by Linda Allred Cooper

We have all seen many versions of the “real” history of the Allred Family in family history books, family group sheets, online and in various libraries or family history centers – there is a lot of information floating around “out there.” How can you tell what is right and what is wrong? The official Allred Family Organization answer is: look for documentation such as court records, land records, wills and estates, original family Bible records, etc. By doing this, AFO researchers have traced the Allred family back to Lancashire, England, in the late 1500s.

But there are always those stories that are handed down from generation to generation that give a different version of our family history. I have waited many years before telling this one....and you will soon see why.

About 15 years ago my phone rang. When I answered, I quickly realized the voice on the other end belonged to a very elderly woman who announced she had called to “set you straight about all this Allred family nonsense.” She was sick and tired of reading all the garbage in the AFO Newsletter about how the Allred family traced back to North Carolina, then Pennsylvania and England. She had decided to “set all of you people straight” with the **real** story of the Allred family’s origins. And she knew it was true because her Grandmother had told her so!

Her Story: A long time ago, before the War (Civil War 1860-1865), a little Indian boy was discovered lost and hungry. It was determined he was an orphan so the kindly white family who found him decided to take him home, adopt him and raise him as one of their own children. However, the little Indian boy could not speak English and his adopted family could not pronounce his Indian name. After much debate, they decided to call him All Red which was sensible because, as we all know, all Indians have red skin. Little All Red grew up and

eventually married and all “All Reds” in the USA descend from his children.

I listened patiently until the elderly voice at the other end of the phone quit speaking, then I said, “Well, that is a very nice story, but we have these deeds, court records, and other documents that prove the family was in America at least 100 years before that War and....” There was complete silence for a few moments and then I could hear her take a deep breath as she said “Are you calling my grandmother a liar?”

“No Mam! I would never call your grandmother a liar! I am just saying although that is a great story, we have this documentation....”

She cut me off and proceeded to explain to me, in no uncertain terms, how her grandmother never said anything that wasn’t true and if her grandmother said that was the way it happened, then **THAT WAS THE WAY IT HAPPENED!**

By the time she got through “explaining things” to me, I was apologizing for the entire AFO and agreeing that our documentation was garbage and her grandmother was right – always right – always right!

After I hung up the phone, I stood there for a few minutes, wondering what in the world had just happened. Then I started to laugh! I have to tell someone this story – but to who? And how could I make sure this lady did not find out I was telling the story. She might “come get me”!

And, so, you can see how some family history stories start and are spread. John Allred’s excellent article in this newsletter explains how Allred DNA does not show any signs of Native American ancestry. And yet...I am not going to argue with a woman who is very upset thinking I just called her grandmother a liar!

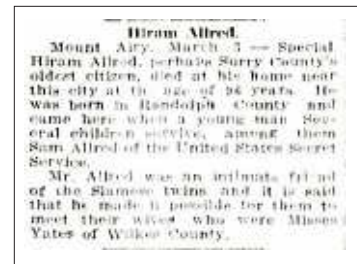
So – now you know the “real” story of the Allred family.

See page 13 for a documented Allred and Native American story. If you have a documented article, please send to the editor. Contact information is on pages 2 and 19.

Obituary of Hiram Allred

by Michael Marshall

Lee J., Nettie, Thomas C., Settle T., Jesse



My ancestor, Thomas C. Allred, son of Settle T. Allred, who was son of Jesse, lived in Carroll County, Virginia, in the late 1800s and married, there, Julina Eveline Frost. Recently, a young fellow from Winston-Salem (Jason Brannock) became interested in the Frost and Brannock lines and collected quite a bit of family information which he turned into a very nice, hardcover, book. I helped him with some of the Frost information and gave him many pictures of my Allreds—Thomas/Julina and their children.

I came across the above obituary in the 4 March 1914 issue of the *Charlotte Observer* and thought it might be of interest to an Allred audience. Notice it mentions that Hiram was acquainted with the original Siamese Twins—Eng and Change Bunker. I recall my father once telling me something about Allreds and the twins.

The Bunker brothers were born May 11, 1811, in Siam (now Thailand), in the province of Samutsongkram to a fisherman and his wife (Nok or [Nak]; Thai). Because of their Chinese heritage (as they were born from a Thai-Chinese father and a Chinese-Malay mother), they were known as the “Chinese Twins” in Siam. The twins were joined at the sternum by a small piece of cartilage. Their livers were fused but independently complete. Although 19th Century medicine did not have the means to do so, modern surgical techniques would have easily allowed them to be separated.

In 1829, British merchant Robert Hunter discovered them and paid their family to be exhibited as a curiosity during a world tour. Upon termination of their contract with their discoverer, the brothers successfully went into business for themselves. In 1839, while visiting Wikesboro, North Carolina, the twins were attracted to the area and settled on a 110-acre farm in nearby Traphill. They became naturalized United States citizens.

Determined to start living a normal life as much as possible, the brothers settled on a plantation, bought slaves and adopted the name “Bunker”. On April 13, 1843, they married two sisters: Chang to Adelaide Yates and Eng to Sarah Anne Yates. This made their respective children double first cousins. In addition, because Chang and Eng were identical twins, their children were genetically equivalent to half-siblings, thus making them genetically related in the same manner as half-siblings who are also first cousins.

Their Traphill home is where they shared a bed built for four. Chang and his wife had 10 children; Eng and his wife had 11. In time, the wives squabbled and eventually two separate households were set up just west of Mount Airy, North Carolina, in the community of White Plains – the twins would alternate spending three days at each home. During the Civil War, Chang’s son, Christopher, and Eng’s son, Stephen, both fought for the Confederacy. Chang and Eng lost part of their property as a result of the war, and were very bitter in their denunciation of the government in consequence.

After the war, they again resorted to public exhibitions, but were not very successful. They always maintained a high character for integrity and fair dealing, and were much esteemed by their neighbors. The twins died on the same day in January 1874. Chang, who had contracted pneumonia, died rather suddenly in his sleep. Eng awoke to find his brother dead, and called for his wife and children to attend to him. A doctor was summoned to perform an emergency separation, but Eng refused to be separated from his dead brother. He died three hours later. Chang’s widow died April 29, 1892, and Eng’s widow died May 21, 1917.

2012 Allred Reunion in Randolph County, North Carolina

Saturday, September 8, 2012

Grays Chapel Church Fellowship Hall

Intersection of Old Liberty and Hwy 222

Randolph County, North Carolina

Make your plans to join us and walk on the ground your ancestors walked in the 1750s.

Main Reunion Day

Saturday, September 8, 2012

9 a.m.: Doors open, registration begins

This is a casual day with lots of time to visit with cousins and view family displays.

Noon: There is a covered Dish/Potluck lunch.

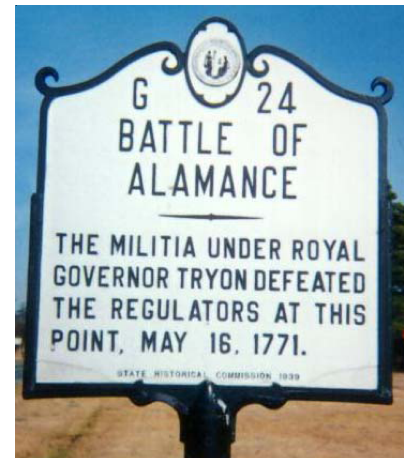
1:30 p.m.: Genealogy Presentation on the latest research news and Virtual Trails, our newest tool to track our ancestors' travels.

3 p.m.: Climb onboard the van for the Tour of Allred and Historic Sites. The tour usually ends about 7 p.m.

Early Bird Special

Friday, September 7, 2012

8 a.m.: The van leaves from Pittsboro for a trip back in time. We will visit the site of the first battle of the American Revolution in North Carolina, Alamance Battleground. From there we will go to historic Hillsborough and learn the fate of our Regulator ancestors. After lunch we will tour Ayr Mount, a Federal style Plantation House built in 1815. You will have plenty of time to enjoy the "Poet's Walk." This walking trail meanders through woodlands and pastures, alongside the banks of the Eno River, with views of the Kirkland family cemetery, the old tavern foundation, and the Indian Trading Path. Visit http://www.classicalamerican.org/html/ayrmount_tour_info.html for more information about Ayr Mount. Entrance Fee: \$10 per person. **"Reservations For Friday's Trip are Required! Reservation Deadline is August 31st!"**



Extra Early Bird Special

Thursday, September 6, 2012

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Linda Allred Cooper is opening her house and office so you can browse through her genealogy collection and/or sit and discuss research and the Allred Family Tree. This is a very casual day, no set schedule. Just float in when you want and float back out when you are tired.

Contact Linda to make your required reservations for Friday's trip. Donations are encouraged (although not required) to pay the cost of the van rental which averages about \$150 per day.

For more information, contact Linda at lacooper@mindspring.com or 919-548-7099.

Spring City Allred Reunion Report

by *Larry C. Allred*

A successful Allred Reunion was held in Spring City, Utah, June 30, 2012, in spite of the three different wildfires burning on three sides of Sanpete County. We had a fair turn out for the reunion. The weather was great, hot, but not because of the fires. The sky was clear and not smoky, no ash was falling and the only time you could see anything of the fires, was mostly in the evening when the sun was going down, you could see the smoke in the sky from the fire west of Nephi. You could see the smoke from the fire on the east side of the mountain in Emery County, not very much at all from the fire between Fountain Green and Fairview. I understand that they had it mostly contained.

Alice Allred Pottmyer gave a virtual Google Earth presentation over the Internet, showing everything and anything regarding the travels of our Allred's from England all the way to Spring City, Utah. It included the sights and places, town and cities all along the way. She presented this to me on Friday evening and presented it twice on Saturday. It was exceptional. It is now online for all to access. See page 9.

Our Allred researchers have pretty well proven our Allred lineage back to England, and more of this is coming in future newsletters and reunions.

A few of you joined the AFO while at the reunion, but the rest of you are missing out on some wonderful information on your Allred heritage by not being a member of the Allred Family Organization, and receiving the quarterly newsletter. Your name does not have to be Allred, but if you are related to the Allred's in any way, this information is important to you and your family, it is part of your heritage as well as it is mine.

If you are not an AFO member, you really ought to get onto the AFO Web site, www.allredfamily.org. Fill out the membership form and begin receiving the quarterly newsletter. If you are not a member, you have missed a great deal of the research reports that has been made available through the newsletter.

The next Spring City reunion is June 29, 2013, the last Saturday of June. Plan now for it, it is going to be a great one.



On Main Street in Historic Spring City, Utah, the former city building is now a museum for the Daughters of Utah pioneers. Also, next door the old fire house now houses Friends of Historic Spring City. Allred information is available in both buildings.

Photo by Bill Olson

Allred Family Trails: Online via Google Earth



The Allred family via Google Earth was demonstrated at the June 30, 2012 Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion in Spring City.

Those in attendance viewed the Red Line from England to North Carolina, and then the Blue Line from North Carolina to Utah. After the American Revolution various Allreds began moving to other states. Among the early families to leave North Carolina was the young family of William and Elizabeth Thrasher Allred who left in 1787 for South Carolina with their first four children: Sarah, Mary, James and Elizabeth. Sons Isaac and William were born in South Carolina and Martha and John were born in Georgia. This family's journey of more than 65 years is reflected on the Blue Line from North Carolina to Utah. William Allred died when the family lived in Tennessee and Elizabeth Thrasher Allred died when the family lived in Monroe County, Missouri. However, many but not all of their descendants continued on the trek that eventually took them to Utah.

Alice Allred Pottmyer demonstrated both of these trails during the Spring City reunion. Bob Olson, reunion president said, "Finding ways to motivate more cousins to become involved in family history has always been difficult. We now have technology that provides a tool that is exciting, visual and easy to understand. I recommend that each of you take a few minutes and retrace the trails travelled by our Allred ancestors, and share the experience with the entire family."

Allred Family Trails is online and ready to view!

This trail was created by AFO researchers using the Virtual Trails software program. You will be required to register to view the Allred Family Trail map.

How to Access the Allred Family Trail: Go to www.allredfamily.com. Click the link provided at the top of the AFO Home Page. Complete the registration form and activate your account by clicking the link in your confirmation email. Then return to www.allredfamily.com and this time instead of registering—log-in using your username and password. Special Note: The Google Earth Plugin is required to see the Trail.

This is a safe program and you will be given a link to download it if it is not on your computer. This free one-time registration gives you access to the Allred Trail *and* is also valid when visiting www.virtualtrails.org.

Also, if you or one of your family members is interested in taking your early family line from Randolph to County to wherever they settled, contact www.virtualtrails.org. They can explain how to set up your family trail and the costs involved.

Linda Allred Copper will demonstrate the England to North Carolina Red Line at the Randolph County Reunion, Saturday, September 8, 2012. The reunion is planned for the Gray's Chapel UMC Fellowship Hall. See page 7 for more details.



James Porter Allred
born 26 Jan. 1880
died 8 Aug. 1924
Son of
Wilson Monroe Allred
and
Barbara Allred

*James Porter, Wilson Monroe, William Hackley,
James, William, Thomas and Barbara, James
Tillman Sanford, James, William, Thomas*

1867 Texas Voter Registration

An Index to the Voters' Registration of Texas lists the following Allreds on the 1867 voter rolls:

Name	County	Number
Samuel Allred	Angelina	447
Elisha T. Allred	Denton	892
A. L. Allred	Grayson	1090
W. H. Allred	Grayson	246
W. M. Allred	Grayson	235
Daniel Alred	Grayson	567
Elijah Allred	Panola	991
S. Allred	Panola	1402
Stephen Allred	Panola	1328
Thomas M. Allred	Wood	930

An Index to the Voters' Registration of Texas by Donaly E. Brice and John C. Barron, Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie, Maryland.

From the Deseret News Archives

submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

Saturday, April 30, 1853 Paper: *Deseret News*
(Salt Lake City, UT) Volume: 3 Issue: 12 Page: 3

DIED.
In Davis County, April 20th 1853, MARY ALLRED, daughter of Isaac and Mary Allred, aged 23 days. The Father of the deceased is on a mission.

Mary was the daughter of Isaac and Mary Henderson Allred

From the *Deseret News* (Salt Lake City, UT) Volume: VII Issue: 45
Page: 360 Wednesday, January 13, 1858

"Lost: November 10, the day our troops marched from Bountiful to G.S.G. City, a Silver Watch, with a small fob chain attached. The finder will confer a favor by returning it to Reddick N. Allred" Reddick N. Allred was the son of Isaac and Mary Calvert Allred. (I wonder if he ever found his watch?)

Comments on Renewal Forms

Thank you for all your time and effort to keep us 'Allreds' informed about our great family.

*Kaye Allred Nielson,
Cedar City, Utah*

Thanks to all for the great job ya'll do.

*Mirion Simmons
Azle, Texas*

Thanks for all the work you do for us and our ancestors.

*Kaye C. Hall
Santa Clara, Utah*

It slipped my mind for my membership renewal. I so enjoy reading the newsletter and learning as much as I can about the Allred family. Thanks for the reminder.

*Mary Evelyn Allred Canales
Millersburg, Michigan*

Send Change of Address, Phone and Email Changes

If you are moving, please forward a Change of Address to the Allred Family Organization, 11707 Indian Ridge Road, Reston, VA 20191. Also, if you have a new phone or e-mail, please let Joyce Allred know at the above address or via e-mail: jagentree@aol.com.

Articles and Photographs Are Welcome for the AFO Newsletter

Information, articles, and photographs are needed for the Allred Family Organization Newsletter. Information may be submitted online or via mail.

Please submit to:

Alice Allred Pottmyer, Editor
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or aliceallred@pottmyer.com

AFO is on Facebook

We're now on Facebook! Come join the "Allred Family Organization" group, where we will share information on upcoming events, projects we're working on, photos, stories, and much more.

Spread the word to your children, grandchildren, and other family members. We're hoping to bridge the generations and get everyone interested in sharing family history, from ages 9 to 99! If you have questions, please contact the group administrator, Karisa Walker at fourinohio@att.net.

Almost daily there are questions and comments on Allreds.

Expired AFO Memberships

by Joyce Allred, Treasurer

In late March our AFO Treasurer sent postcards to AFO members whose memberships expired in 2011. This was a second reminder for these people. A second set of postcards was mailed to those whose memberships were going to expire before the issuance of this newsletter (No. 92). To date we still have not heard from several members

whose memberships expired in 2011 and 21 whose memberships will expire before this newsletter is sent out. None of these people will receive this latest newsletter unless they renew their membership.

Why is this happening? A few members have passed away. Perhaps the economy has some effect. But we're talking about roughly 140 postcards (at \$.32 each) that were initially mailed in March. Basically, I believe our members have become complacent about keeping their memberships active.

It's simpler for you to look at your mailing label on the front of each newsletter to determine when your membership expires than for our Treasurer to sort out names and mail postcards reminding everyone when they should send in their renewal check. Let's make a concerted effort in 2012 to keep our memberships current by checking our mailing label each time we receive a newsletter. If your membership will expire before the next newsletter comes out, normally they are sent February, May, August and November, send a \$20 check to the Allred Family Organization, Joyce Allred, Treasurer, 11707 Indian Ridge Rd, Reston, VA 20191, by the end of January, April, July or October.

EXP. MONTH YEAR YOUR NAME YOUR STREET ADDRESS YOUR CITY, STATE, ZIP
--

1890 James Allred Land Deed in Cullman County, Alabama

Cullman County, Alabama
 Judge of Probate: Deeds
 1874-1913;
 Index 1877-1905
 Family History Library
 Catalog: Film # 1993087

Allred Lineage: James
 Lafayette, Nathan,
 Thomas Jr., Thomas

From James Allred and
 wife to George W. Fine
 The State of Alabama,
 Cullman County
 Know all men by these
 presents: That we James
 Alred and Hanner Alred
 his wife for and in
 consideration of the sum
 of Twenty dollars to us in
 hand paid by George W.
 Fine the receipt whereof
 is hereby acknowledged,

we have this day bargained, sold and conveyed, and do by these presents bargain, sell and convey to the said
 George Fine and his heirs, administrators and assigns the following described tract or parcel of land to wit:

One half acre of land described as follows:

Beginning at the N. E. corner of Miss Livingston's lot in the town of Bremen, Cullman Col, Ala, on the East
 side of the Jasper and Cullman Road, running N.E. along said road one hundred and five feet and then S.E.
 two hundred and three feet thence S.E. Two hundred and three feet to Miss Livingston's lot thence back
 along said line to the beginning corner lying in the north east fourth of the
 north west fourth of section sixteen in Township Twelve of Range four west situated, lying and being in the
 County of Cullman, and State of Alabama

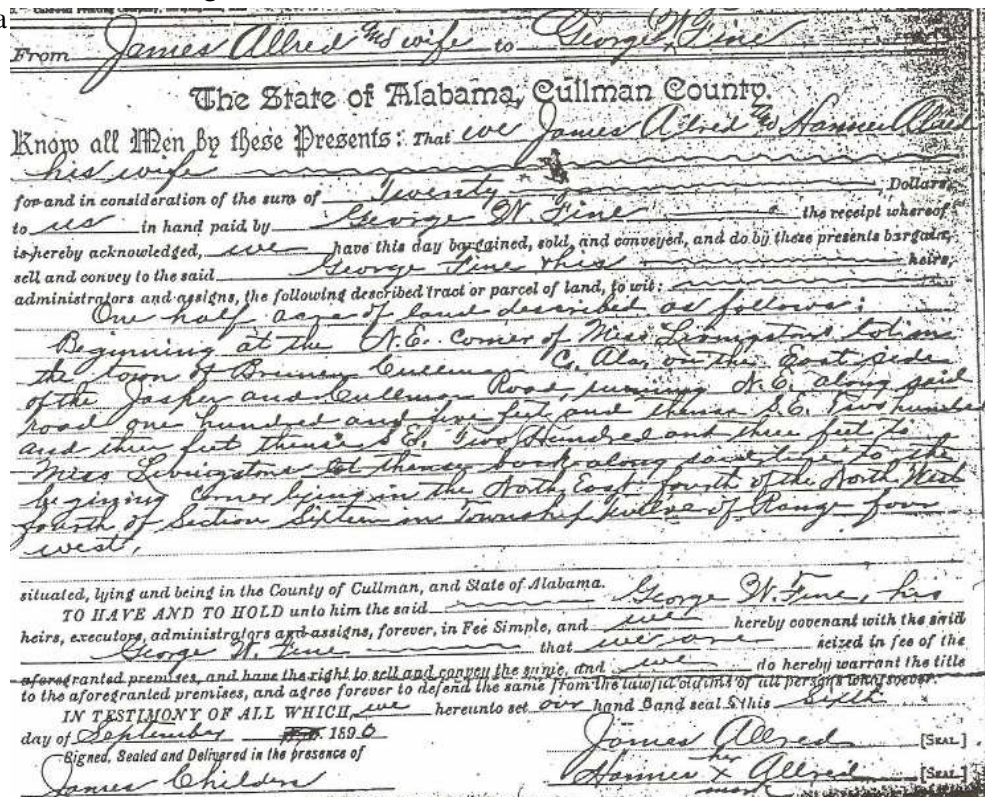
TO HAVE AND TO HOLD unto him the said George W. Fine, his heirs, executors, administrators and
 assigns, forever in Fee Simple, and we hereby covenant with the said George W. Fine that we are seized in
 fee of the afore granted premises and have the right to sell and convey the same from the lawful claims of all
 persons whatsoever.

IN TESTIMONY OF ALL WHICH we hereunto set our hand and seal this Sixth day of
 September 1890

James Allred (seal)

Hanner (her X mark) Alred (seal)

Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presence of



A True Allred Indian Story



In 1852, James Allred (lineage: James, William, Thomas) was sent by Brigham Young to settle a small town in Central Utah that he named Allred Settlement (now Spring City). One day a group of Indians came through the town with a captive little Indian girl.

They told James' son, Reuben Warren Allred, that if he didn't buy the small girl for a sack of grain they were going to kill her. He complied with the price and bought the little girl's life without hesitation. The Allreds welcomed her into their family and raised the little girl and named her Rachel.

Native Americans outnumbered settlers in the area that is now Sanpete County. The settlers were attacked several times and were, at times, forced back to the over-crowded Manti Fort where some stayed until the Spring of 1854.

Reuben Warren Allred's young Indian daughter, Rachel, somehow received warning of a large impending attack. Not knowing how to react to the warning, she finally shared the information with her new family members who hurried to warn those working in the fields. The Allreds and others were prepared for an attack and Rachel prevented a likely massacre. *Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas*

*From various family stories: www.historicspringcity.org/history/schistory.html and http://nauvoo.utahdaves.com/2007/2007_Blue/Pictures_Davies_12._htm and *Kiss the Babies for Me*, biography of Reuben Warren Allred by Dawnell Griffin.*



Part of Reuben Warren Allred Family
Druzilla Emeline, Reuben Warren, Jr.
Rachel, Ephraim Lafayette, Eliza Elvira
John Lowe
Lucy Ann Butler, Reuben Warren, Thomas Butler
Two children of Thomas Butler Allred
(Photo taken abt. 1867)

Send 2012 Allred Reunion Information

If you plan an Allred reunion in your area, please send the information to Alice Allred Pottmyer. Her contact information is on pages 2 and 19. Reunion information is printed in the newsletter and posted on the AFO web site: www.allredfamily.org.

Allred Obituaries

W. Darrell Allred 1921—2012

W. Darrell Allred, Greensboro, North Carolina, died July 18, after a brief illness at the age of 91. He was a member of the Allred Family Organization and East Coast Allred Family Association. He attended the Randolph County Reunions, gave a presentation and also contributed to the AFO Newsletter. He was blessed by 63 years of marriage with the former Marion Elizabeth Morris. Together they were additionally blessed by two daughters: Tricia (Bruce) Elliott, and their daughters Lucy, Lydia, and Rachel; and Emily (Jeff) Black and their sons, Michael and Adam. He also survived by two step-grandsons, Caleb (Emily) and Jon (MacNair), who affectionately referred to him as “Pop.” Following graduation from High Point College in 1942, Darrell served in the US Navy for a total of 11 years active and reserve duty retiring as Lieutenant Commander. He had a 48-year career at Burlington Industries in their corporate accounting functions. Long-time operator of amateur radio station K4ZKQ, he was also known as “Al.” Amateur radio operators who attended the service and visitation wore their call sign ID. *Solomon, Phineas, Clemmons, Robert Julian, John Clement, Reuben Lazelle, William Darrell.*

Virginia Booth Allred 1920—2012

Virginia Booth Allred died June 10, 2012, in Orem, Utah, at the family home in Provo. She and her late husband, Wendell U. Allred, *Wendell U., Theras Orson, Orson Pratt, William Moore, Isaac, William, Thomas*, were members of the Allred Family Organization. She was born January 14, 1920, the daughter of Edith Young and Alfred Lewis Booth. She attended BYU Training School, Dixon Junior High and graduated from Provo High in 1938. Virginia attended LDS Business College and worked in Provo and Salt Lake City until 1940 when she received an offer from the U.S. Government to

work in Washington, D.C. After World War II began, she joined the Women’s Army Corps and served in California, Australia and the Philippines. She graduated from BYU in 1949 in English and Secondary Education. She then served a mission to Great Britain from 1949 to 1951. On December 19, 1952, Virginia married Wendell U. Allred in the Salt Lake Temple and became a mother to his two boys, Cory and Kelly. The family lived in Sacramento and Palo Alto, California. From 1965 to 1981, Virginia worked as a part-time secretary at the Stanford University Classics Department. In 1981, she and Wendell retired and returned to Provo. Virginia was an active member of the LDS Church and served in all of the auxiliaries. Her favorite position was Visiting Teaching Coordinator. She was an officer in the Nelke Reading Club and Provo Yesharah, as well as a member of Utah County Republican Women. Virginia is survived by her children Kelly (Lynda) Allred of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Beverly (Eric) Royer of Orem, daughter-in-law Janie Allred of Pleasant Grove, sister Phyllis (Carlos) Phillips of Provo, sister-in-law Nan Booth of Logan, brother-in-law Don Neville of Kaysville and 12 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren in Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Utah. She was preceded in death by her husband Wendell, son Cory, grandson Nathan Kelly Allred, and siblings Editha Booth, Leona White, Thornton Booth and Margery Neville. Funeral services were June 16, 2012, at the Oak Hills Stake Center, Provo. Interment was in the Provo City Cemetery.

Hal Taylor 1923—2012

Harold Varr “Hal” Taylor, 89, died May 18, 2012, at his home in St. George, Utah. He was born March 17, 1923, in Fremont, Utah, a son of George Irvin and Katherine Butler Taylor. He graduated from Wayne High School, Class of 1942. He attended Utah State University and received a Bachelor’s Degree in Business. Hal

served his country during World War II in the United States Army, where he was awarded a Purple Heart. Hal married Hope Hunt, February 9, 1943. They were later divorced. He married Faye Webster Hatch, August 31, 1996, in Salina, Utah. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in various callings. Hal was very sociable. His personality made him a natural salesman. He worked for 30 years in sales and ownership in the aluminum shingle business at Aluminum Lock and Permalume. He was an expert horseman and belonged to the Ute Rangers and Dirty Dozen riding clubs. He was always active, he loved to dance, garden, fish, hunt and play golf. His most cherished time was spent with his beloved family. He is survived by his wife, Faye, of St. George and Salina; children: Narda and Tony Bilow of The Woodlands, Texas; Vardell and Brenda Taylor of West Jordan; Brenda Taylor of St. George; Janeal and Scott Musser of Niceville, Florida; step-children: Katherine and Ron Holyoak of Moab; Janell (Jarius, deceased) Keith of Provo; Lillian and Chad Shaheen of Salina; Ellise and Stuart Roundy of Aurora; 16 grandchildren; 17 step-grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 38 step-great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Thelma T. Behunin of Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Hope Hunt Taylor; a granddaughter, Tiffani Michele Cherry; a great-grandson, Anthony James Williams; a great-granddaughter, Paige Taylor; five brothers and two sisters: Albert William Taylor, Weldon B. Taylor, Kenneth J. Taylor, Vern R. Taylor, G. Alma Taylor, Melda T. Nelson and Leah T. Covington. Funeral services were May 25, 2012, in the Salina LDS Stake Center. Burial with military honors was accorded by the Salina American Legion Post #36, the Harold Brown American Legion Post #92 and the Utah Honor Guard was in the Bicknell Cemetery. *Harold Varr, George Irvin, William Riley, Sarah Lovisa, Isaac, William, Thomas*

Alice Pearson Allred

1917—2012 Alice Pearson Allred, 95, died June 2, 2012, from causes incident to age. Alice was born March 23, 1917, in Rexburg, Idaho, to John and Margaret Pearson. She married John Allred,

John Albert, Horace Eugene, Joseph Parley, William, William, Thomas, May 6, 1952. Alice had a great love for people and was always engaged in helping or making something for someone. She worked at Beehive Clothing for 38 years. She loved to quilt, crochet and travel. She is survived by her daughter, Linda Allred Walker, and son, Lee Albert Allred; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by her husband, John Allred who died in 1976; and her parents, sisters, Vera Goodliffe, Melba Petersen, and Cora Hemming; brothers, Lorin Pearson, Theo Pearson, Howard Pearson, Lee Pearson and Wayne Pearson. Funeral services were June 11, 2012, at the Orchard 10th Ward. Interment was in the Bountiful City Cemetery.

Shirley Allred Salgy

1927—2012

Shirley Allred Salgy, 85, Orem, Utah, died June 10, 2012, at her home. She was born February 15, 1927, in Springville, Utah, to Elmo and Grace Small Allred. Her mother passed when she was three years old and Shirley was raised by her “mother” Lucy Gore Allred. Shirley married Steve Salgy, January 10, 1970. Besides Steve, Shirley had a few other loves in her life, which included playing golf, bridge and bowling. Steve and Shirley built a cabin in Midway, Utah, and enjoyed many years entertaining family and friends. She also had many happy hours taking her grandchildren shopping and out to lunch at Tiffin Room (ZCMI). Holidays were also special to Shirley and she would spread the Christmas spirit to all of her family and neighbors with presents, lights and laughter. Shirley is survived husband Steve Salgy, Orem, Utah. Brother Terry (LaRae) Allred, Davenport, Washington. Children Mike Stubbs Phoenix, Arizona, LeAnn (Kent) Stewart, Orem, Utah, Susan (Richard) Lamb, Cedar Hills, Utah, Larry Salgy, Seneca, New York, Ricky Salgy, Lake City, Minnesota and Randy Salgy, Lake City, Minnesota, 15 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents Elmo Allred, Grace Allred, and Lucy Allred, LeGrand Allred (brother), Venita Morgan (sister) and Cheryl Ellison (daughter). A private graveside

Allred Obituaries

service was Friday, June 15, 2012, at Eastlawn Memorial. *Shirley, Elmo, Isaac Alma, William Alma, Isaac, James, William, Thomas*

Harold L. Allred

1935—2012

Laborer with General Motors, Harold L. Allred was born in Corcoran, California, to William and Olive (Clement) Allred January 1, 1935. He died June 20, 2012, in Visalia, California at the age of 77. He was a resident of Exeter. Harold was preceded in death by his parents, brother Jerry and sister Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Pat Allred; son Jeffrey Allred; Grandsons Matthew, Broc, Tyler, Mason and Grant; Great Grandsons Deegan, Jonah and Noah. He is also survived by his brothers Jim, Willard and Marvin and sisters Pat and Karen. A memorial service was held June 29, 2012, at Evans Miller Guinn Chapel, Exeter, California. *Harold Lewis Allred William Patrick, Reuben Kirby, Samuel Thompson, John, Solomon*

Kathryn Diane Allred

1951—2012

Kathryn Diane Allred was born in Price, Utah, on the first day of summer, June 21, 1951, to Arthur Kenneth Allred and Carma Rae Simmons Allred. She died June 26, 2012, surrounded by her family. Kathy moved with her family to Granger, Utah, at the age of three and spent all of her growing up years there. She graduated from Granger High School and attended Weber State University. Kathy worked as a long haul truck driver for 25 years, visiting every state in the Continental U.S. and parts of Canada and Mexico. She loved the outdoors, especially the Red Rock areas of Utah. Kathy volunteered at Red Butte Gardens for 10 years and always felt closely connected to nature. She also had a great love for animals, and along with her parents, contributed financially to The Best Friends Animal Sanctuary in Kanab, Utah. Kathy loved music and enjoyed composing and playing her guitar. She suffered for many years with multiple health problems, but faced them bravely each day. Kathy lived with her parents for the last ten

years, offering help and comfort, especially during the years of her mothers' declining health. Kathy is survived by her father, Ken, brother Jim (Becky) Allred, three nieces and one nephew (Amy Allred, Anika (Carson) Pendleton, Ashlen Allred, Andrew Allred) and her aunt, Marilyn Hilton. She is preceded in death by her mother, Carma, grandparents, and Uncle Tom Hilton. A life celebration was held July 12, 2012, at Red Butte Gardens, in Salt Lake City. *Kathryn Diane, Arthur Kenneth, Leslie Winford, Andrew Jackson, Jr., Andrew Jackson, James, William, Thomas.*

Frances Ilene Hutchens Allred

1926—2012

Frances Ilene Hutchens Allred, 85, died, July 9, 2012, at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. She was born October 2, 1926, in Yadkin County, North Carolina, to Nick Monroe Hutchens and Turnie Blanche Hutchens. Preceding her in death was her husband of 52 years, R. A. Allred. She worked for a short time at the P & N Department Store and for the Lester Myers' Salvage Grocery. She was a life-long member of Pilot View Friends Meeting. In addition to her parents and husband, she was also preceded in death by her brothers and sisters, Gertrude Williams, Hazel Doub, Ben Hutchens, Ethel Willard, Blain Hutchens, Harriet Lackey, and Myrtle Murphy. Surviving are her children, Nick Daniel (Kathy) Allred, Robert Andrew "Bob" (Nancy) Allred, David Lawrence (Glenda) Allred; brother, Paul (Lou) Hutchens; grandchildren, Andy Allred, Laura (Keith) Pack, Ryan Allred, Brett Allred, Brooke (Seth) Forrest; great grandchildren, Caitlin Pack, Garret Pack, Keaton Forrest, Beckham Forrest; and many beloved nieces and nephews. Her funeral service was July 12, 2012, at Pilot View Friends Meeting by the Rev. Nelson Puffenbarger. Burial followed at the church cemetery.

Richard 'Dick' Allred

1923—2012

Richard "Dick" Keith Allred, 89, Soda Springs, Idaho, died, June 23, 2012, at the Caribou Memorial Living Center in Soda Springs. Services were July 2, 2012, at the Soda Springs

LDS Stake Center. *Richard Keith, Frederick Homer, James Martin, Isaac, James, William, Thomas*

Barbara K. Allred

1933—2012

Barbara K. Allred, age 78, Buford, Georgia, died July 20, 2012, following an extended illness. Memorial Services were July 30, 2012, at the Chapel of Memorial Park South Funeral Home. Internment followed at Memorial Park South Cemetery. Bishop Bob Weaver officiated. She was born October 11, 1933, to the late Clarence Benjamin and Emmy Martina Reynolds of Salt Lake City, Utah. She was retired from Atlanta Casualty Insurance Company where she was a secretary. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mrs. Allred was also preceded in death by her husband, Steven Allred. Survivors include: daughter and son-in-law, Stephanie and Todd Franklin of Buford, a brother, Michael Reynolds, of Salt Lake City, Utah, sisters, Linda Manduca and Mary Weiss of Salt Lake City, and granddaughters, Kate and Sarah Franklin.

Jeremy David Allred

1981—2012

Jeremy David Allred, of Raleigh, North Carolina, formerly of Robbins, died at UNC Hospital July 23, 2012. He was born January 30, 1981. He is survived by his wife, Reynolds Dement Allred, parents, David and Sandra Allred, sister Emily Page and her husband, Timmy, maternal grandfather, Edwin Brower, paternal grandmother, Edna Allred, and nieces Lexi and Ellee. Services were July 26, 2012, at Smyrna United Methodist Church, Robbins.

Marie Bird Allred

1911—2012

Marie Byrd Allred, age 100, of Jacksboro, Tennessee, died July 21, 2012. She was a member of Straight Fork Baptist Church and retired from Imperial Reading. She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph Corbin "Corb" Allred, *Joseph Corbin, Virgil, Artelia "Tillie", Stokeley, Theophilus, Francis, Solomon*, daughter Willa Sexton; stepson Flem Hazen; grandson Dewayne Sexton; parents Alex and Marcella Lay Byrd, brothers Howard, Everette,

Costo, Floyd, Leon, Leo and Delmus Byrd. Survivors: children: A.V. Allred, Virgie and Vernon Houser, J.C. and Barbara Allred, Anna and Glen Lay; 12 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; 22 great-great-grandchildren; 6 great-great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were July 23 at the Cross-Smith Chapel, LaFollette, with Rev. Tim Dupuy and Rev. Adam Hunley officiating. Interment was July 24, 2012, at the Campbell Memorial Gardens.

Timothy Joe Allred

1963—2012

Timothy Joe "Tim" Allred, 49, of Arab, Alabama, died July 28, 2012. Funeral services were August 1, 2012, at the Gober Funeral Chapel with burial in Rocky Mount Cemetery.

Randolph County

Family Names

Several surnames of families that settled early in Randolph County in central North Carolina were also found on records in the 1600s and early 1700s in Chester, Philadelphia, and Bucks County, PA. These names were found on a variety of records including estate papers, land records, orphan court records, local tavern keeper records, cemetery records, church records, tax lists, ship passenger records, family documents and family histories. Some examples of the names that settled in central North Carolina from southeastern Pennsylvania are:

Allred	Julian
Aldred	Kirkpatrick
Brown	Lewis
Culbertson	Mendenhall
Davis (Enoch)	Morley/Marley
Dougin	Pugh
Eldridge	Routh
Elrod	Spencer
Feree	Swafford
Finley	White
Hollingsworth	York
Janney	

This information could be helpful to you in your search for your Allred ancestors on old records in Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

Join the Allred Family Organization or Give an AFO Membership Gift

☐ Yes I want to join the AFO! ☐ Gift Membership

☐ Renewal (check expiration date on mailing label)

Membership in the AFO includes the following:

- ❖ One-year subscription to the Allred Family Newsletter
- ❖ A Membership Certificate suitable for framing
- ❖ A New Member Kit
- ❖ Voting privileges for the Board of Directors
- ❖ Special notice of letters and reports when they become available

Please type or print clearly:

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

If this is a gift, please give your name _____

Please list your Allred line for the family data input as far as you know it.

For example: My Allred line is Clement, Ephraim L., Reuben W., James, William, Thomas

Parent _____

Grandparent _____

Great Grandparent _____

Dues are \$20 per year

Method of payment

☐ Check ☐ Money Order

Send your check or money order made payable to the Allred Family Organization:

**Allred Family Organization
11707 Indian Ridge Road
Reston VA 20191**

The AFO publishes a quarterly newsletter containing the latest family research news, family stories, photos and reunion information. It is a great way to keep up with your Allred family.

President's Message

The Allred Family Organization in an effort to interest all members and their children and grandchildren in a more visual and high-tech family history, has launched Allred Family Trails via Google Earth and Virtual Trails.

The Red Line from England to Randolph County, North Carolina, is available for viewing. The majority of Allreds in America are from this line. The Rocky Mountain Allreds, or the descendants of William and Elizabeth Thrasher Allred, have detailed their family travels from North Carolina to Utah.

If you your family left Randolph County and ventured further south or west, you may want to take your family from North Carolina to where they settled using the Allred Virtual Trail. Talk to your family members, they might want to assist with information, photos and even some dollars to have your story posted on your line. If interested contact, www.virtualtrails.org and then go to the Map Your Story button on the top. Then scroll to "contact us now," fill in your information and send. You will be contacted with further details.



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