

Chapter 1 : August || Sistahs on the Shelf

*Key West Family Get-Togethers. See pictures of the monthly Key West Allen Family meetings. Reunion Photos. We went back to our roots for this.*

The Magazine of VA Genealogy, v. The two following affidavits found attached to the copy are self-explanatory. The writing was faded and a few names could not be deciphered. Every effort was made to transcribe the names as they appeared on the manuscripts. The names of the foregoing Lists are a true and correct copy of the aforesaid manuscripts to the best of my knowledge and belief. The lists were also checked by Mr. Given under my hand and seal this 8th day of November, Jones whose name is signed to the foregoing writing bearing date 8th day of November, personally appeared before me in my county, Office and State aforesaid and made oath that the foregoing statements are true to the best of her knowledge and belief. Given under my hand this 8th Nov. Chelton Mark Chelton Thos. Kennon Elisha King Francs. Walter Kupper James Lawless Chs. Lomox Matthias McBee Chas. Joshua Owens Rolly Owens Jno. Moses Faris William Fealder Nathl. Handrake Thomas Hardie Tho. Harris Jacob Holland Sec. Owen West George Wilcox, Jr. William Harskins James Henderson, Sen. Landsdown Joseph Lankford Franc. Vaughan John Whelock R. Wilkin John Wyatt Jas. Abbott William Astin, Jun. Charlton Jacob Chipman Jno. Cornelius Ben Craigg James W. Jones William Kennon Benj. Lawrence David Lay Geo. McMillion Hugh Mahoon Wm. Obarr Luke Pendergrass Thos. Twedell Jacob Whitworth Davd. Worsham Bazald Wyer Jno. Wyer William Wynn, Sen. William Hardy Hugh Henry, Sr. Bennett Thomas Bennett Benj. Thomas Walters Thomas Walters, Jr. Daniel Shelton John Shelton Phil. Cooper Dickerson Larkin Dix Thos. Fallow Edmund Fallow Thos. Gossett James Gowing Geo. Vincent Moses Vincent Thos. Vicent Elisha Walker Thomas Waroham? Worsham Thomas Watson Benj. Randal Bobit Robert Bomer Jno. Hudson John Hunt, Sen. Abraham Razor Paul Razor, Sr. Shockley Elias Smith Wm. Peyton Wade Isaiah Waldrup Jno.

Chapter 2 : James Shockley Obituary - Saint Charles, Missouri - racedaydvl.com

*Fisher / Shockley Family Reunion. 15 likes. Second Family Reunion. Saturday August 02, & Sunday August 03, Banquet on Saturday - Time TBA.*

They also had a second daughter, Nancy. There they stayed for several weeks while he hired her out for domestic work. As Illinois was a free state, he was supposed to lose his right to hold slave property by staying there, and Polly could have been freed. It was on this basis that she was later awarded freedom, as witnesses were found to testify as to her having been held illegally as a slave in Illinois. The major told Polly and her husband that his slaves would be freed upon his death and the death of his wife. Magehan, but escaped about three weeks later. They returned her to Magehan and slavery in St. Magehan in October. She remained in St. Martha decided to sell her, and her husband David D. Mitchell arranged the sale. The law provided a slave with the status of a "poor person", with court-appointed counsel when the court determined the case had grounds. Murdoch had served as the Alton, Illinois district attorney, and prosecuted the murder of the printer Elijah Lovejoy by anti-abolitionists. In February the case went to trial. In addition, Wash had affidavits from people who knew her and her daughter. The jury believed the case for freedom had been proved, and the judge announced Lucy Ann Berry was free. Louis after gaining her freedom. They had to get certificates as free blacks and deal with other restrictions of the time. They worked together as seamstresses. Marriage and family[ edit ] In , Lucy Ann met and married steamboat worker Frederick Turner, with whom she settled in Quincy, Illinois , and her mother lived with them. Turner died soon after in a boiler explosion on the steamboat The Edward Bates. In , Lucy Ann met and married Zachariah Delaney. They were married for the rest of their lives, and her mother lived with them. Though the couple had four children, two did not survive infancy; the remaining children, a son and a daughter, both died in their early twenties. Such organizations grew rapidly in both the African-American and white communities nationally in the years following the Civil War. She joined the African Methodist Episcopal Church in , founded in Philadelphia as the first independent black denomination in the US. In addition, Delaney was elected president of the Female Union, an organization of African-American women. Delaney belonged to the Col. Delaney dedicated her memoir to the GAR, which had fought for the freedom of slaves. Louis from the Deep South for its industrial jobs. Delaney met with new arrivals to try to track down her father. Learning that he was living on a plantation 15 miles south of Vicksburg, Mississippi , she wrote and asked him to visit her. Her sister Nancy from Canada joined their reunion in St. Their father was glad to see them, but, with his wife Polly dead by then, he returned to Mississippi and his friends of 45 years. Memoir[ edit ] In , Delaney published her *From the Darkness Cometh the Light, or, Struggles for Freedom*, the only first-person account of a freedom suit. The narrative is steeped in spirituality. *From the Darkness* shows the strength of the African Americans who suffered under slavery, rather than recount the horrors of the institution. By continuing her memoir after her gaining freedom at the age of 14, Delaney showed her fortitude following the death of her first husband, and later the deaths of each of her four children. She portrayed her mother Polly Berry as serving as an adviser and role model. By celebrating her own political and civic activities, Delaney argued for the place of African Americans in US democracy. Louis in by J. The literary critic P.

Chapter 3 : Lucy Delaney - Wikipedia

*Rev. George Whitfield Allen () arrived in the U.S. in He was the fourth child of William & Addie Allen. He was the fourth child of William & Addie Allen. A painter by trade, he met his future wife, Susan Elizabeth Carey, prior to leaving their homeland.*

Buried in Bells TX. Need info for both genealogy and medical reasons. Pleasant, TX scoot e-tex. Family stories always told that I was related to the famous general. Will share with anyone interested. Allen, land speculators, founded city of Houston. Related to Eliza, first wife of Sam Houston in Tennessee. Former attorney general for Republic of Texas. Moved to Texas Returned to England where he died in Louisiana, Grandview, TX Chief. Was said to be the last messenger sent from the Alamo. Box , Victoria, TX bbleier viptx. Lived in Brownwood, Texas. Was a surgeon in the Confederate Army. Married Mary Waters Clive and had 8 children. Branch Tanner Archer, b. Archer served the Republic of Texas in several capacities. Married before Francisca Rodriguez b, before and had four children: Manuela, Matilde, Simona, and Andres. Died in Bell Co. Married to Docia Wray. Moved to TX ca. As it turns out, we are blood relatives. Our common ancestor was Ezekiel Polk Its nice to meet you on the internet. Box , Houston, TX kc5nsw worldnet. Settled first in Austin home still here! Box , Clyde, Texas, rjgilmore earthlink. Badillo of San Antonio, TX. Owned by William M. Forester of Grimes County. Settled in Angelina Co. Settled in Walker Co. Married Alitia Humble and had seven children. Served in the Texas army in the war for Texas Independance. Had son Thomas Barrett. Most of his children and grandchildren lived in Navarro Co. Both were born in Germany and settled in Fredericksburg about with their families. They were married there and later moved to San Antonio. Parents came to US from England in Beattie, Lakeview Cir. Married Sarah Vestal, b. He served in the Army of the Republic under Captain English. Bell, , worked as ranch hand and cook in Menard and Mason counties. Married Amanda Emma Neil , had five children. Box , Edmonds, WA stashn33 gte. In , married Lina E. They lived in San Antonio, Texas and had at least 5 children: John, Henry, William, Albert, Mary. Oct 25, in Dever City, TX. He was a farmer. Immigrated to San Augustine Co. Settled in Slocum area of what is now Anderson Co. Also info on possible upcoming family reunion in Brownwood. Father was Miles Monroe Biggs. Curtis Biggs, and Josephus A. They were sons of Dr. Amariah Biggs of Pike County, Arkansas. Box , Lockhart, TX moab io. Blalock of Henreitta, Clay Co. Russell my grandfather , Ina b. Had only one son, Joseph Jesse D. His occupation was as a telegrapher. Charles Roy and Raymond. Came to TX between and Mary was killed in Wise Co in Box , Pearblossom, CA bookout qnet. Mary Elizabeth Hopkins in Georgia. Box , Holly Ridge, NC captain nternet. Box , Pineland, TX, ajohnson jas. Married Julia Ann Gotcher. Box , Austin, TX gabe ix. Married Elizabeth Jeffries; was a farmer with eight children. Mary Elizabeth Anderson ? They had 9 children--Isaac, Maggie b. Married Etta James Cotton; had brother named Joseph. Married Margaret Rose and had 5 children. He lived in Baylor Co. Married Laura Catherine Morrison b. Daughter, Myrtle Emma b. Wadsworth in in Corsicana, TX. She was an Indian and died in Corsicana in Jesse was at the Battle of San Jacinto. Burks from Clarksville area. A confederate camp named after him and a statue of him is in town square. Married Mary Larremore of NM in He is buried at Lakeview Cemetery, Galveston. Settled in Van Zandt Co. Married Annie Anderson around and they lived and raised their children in Red River County area. Annie lived until Rambo, cr , Troup, TX strambo tyler. Settled in Tenaha municipality in Married Elizabeth and had at least 4 children. Butler that settled in Richardson, TX. Richardson, TX eppy flash. Moved to Liberty Co. Cain and wife Amanda James. They moved from GA to Collin Co.

**Chapter 4 : McCoy Family Tree**

*Rust Family Tree 31, Family Members John Rust. - Nancy Ann Allen - Carolyn Lee Shockley. Keith Allen Bryson.*

She was born Abt. At this time Jesse owned no slaves. This same year Jesse served as the administrator of the estate of Isaac Chamblee his father-in-law, who died intestate that year. Jesse received 36 acres "in right of his wife. In and he was taxed for only the acres. In his taxable acreage was 1,, as it was in , plus 4 slaves. In Jesse was taxed for 1, acres and 5 slaves. During this year Jesse served as executor of the estate of his deceased father Amos Horton Jr. According to the will of Amos Horton, written March 28, and was probated August 18 of that year. In Jesse was not listed in the tax lists, having moved to Alabama, but in his brother Hartwell was taxed "for Jesse Horton" several hundred acres of land. Jesse had taken his slaves to Alabama. According to family sources, Jesse moved his family to Blount County, Alabama, in His youngest daughter, Eliza, was born in there in Blount County. Other Hortons settled in Blount County and Jesse may have simply stayed there until Sarah delivered and was able to travel to move on to Greene County. In the Jesse Horton family, including 8 slaves, moved to Greene County, Alabama, settling in the vicinity of Pleasant Ridge in the northeastern corner of the county. In late Jesse travelled back to Wake County to sell the remainder of his land and settle his affairs in that state, concluding two land sales in January Jesse owned 19 slaves at this time. On December 1, , Jesse acquired On January 10, , he acquired Jesse owned 23 slaves this year. On March 2 of this year Jesse purchased land from his son-in-law George W. Rives, husband of daughter Candice. In June of Jesse conveyed through "natural love and affection" acres along with three Negro slaves: These were put in a trust, with son John D. The proceeds of these properties were to be conveyed to Candice or her heirs. Apparently about this time George and Candice moved to Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, and Jesse felt some need to provide for her. By , all the children were gone, and Jesse and Sarah lived on their plantation with 25 slaves, 13 of whom were of age to be field hands. In the U. Census Agricultural Returns, Jesse Horton is shown with the following, the yearly production for Bolton, Dianah Bonds, wife of A. Rives, who reside in Moorehouse Parish, Louisiana, and all of whom are lawful heirs. Horton Sarah Horton died on or about April 17, , leaving following heirs: Jones Dianan, wife of A. Bonds heirs of Emeline E. Rives, age abt 7 other children, not named heirs of Rebecca, deceased, wife of Raleigh Brewer, living in Pickens County, Alabama: Jesse Brewer, age abt 20 Raleigh Brewer, Jr. January , Franklin County, Alabama. January 17, , Wake County, North Carolina; d. December 16, , Leake County, Mississippi. Unknown, Hamburg, Ashley County, Arkansas. July 4, , Wake County, North Carolina; d. June 21, , Greene County, Alabama. Unknown, Drew County, Arkansas. March 14, , Noxubee County, Mississippi. I do not know where this rumor started, but there is no proof I have ever seen that his first name was Thomas. He would have been close to 70 years old at the time of the Civil War and was not born in time to serve in the Rev. In addition, it is extremely unlikely that Jane Emeline died in Franklin Co. Rhoda was living with her parents in Pickens later Greene Co. Jesse was the son of Wm. This is something we need to research further. Lewis was born in Fayette Co. The middle names came from legal documents such as the power of atty. By they way, Jane Bolton married Wm. I notice you have a more specific death date for Jane Horton Jones than I do; could you tell me where you got yours? We merely had that it was before She probably died in childbirth with Wm. Dinah and Andrew Turner Bonds had 12 kids: I have them if you want them. Sarah Ann and James Massey had 14 kids: Lewis died May 5, and never married or had kids. Emeline and Benjamin Littleberry had at least 7 kids; there was another one listed on the census that was not in their Bible. If he is their child, that would be 8 kids. I also have them if you want them. December 15, , Pickens County, Alabama; d. July 20, , Franklin Co. March 2, , Pickens County, Alabama; d. February 9, , Pickens Co. August 1, , Franklin Co. January 24, , Fayette County, Alabama; d. May 16, , Alabama. He was born Abt. Notes for J te: I believe they were also in Pickens Co. Sincerely, Bellinda Myrick Barnett Subj: My father was a full-blooded Englishman and mother was Scotch Irish. I meandered over into the Palo Pinto and Ranger section, where I worked for the old Slaughter outfit. Everybody knowed that Slaughter bunch all over the states. The old man was a Baptist preacher, C. Slaughter was a banker in Dallas and was worth over three million. Lum, another son, was the black sheep, did a little gambling and everything else that

came his way. Bill and John were ranchmen, on a large scale. The whole outfit owned a great part of Texas. They just kept right on, right on growing up with Texas. I worked with that outfit for several years during round-up times. He never wanted to go back to his tribe after he was grown. They all gathered around, skinned him, and made quirts out of his hide. Old Murphy plotted a way to catch him, went into Round Rock to get a shave and gave officers a signal when he passed by. The officers surrounded the bunch and killed Sam. There were only two old boxed cabins at Fort McKavett at that time. The family knew something had happened. The same horse ran home once before when Indians attacked the old man and he was saved that time. The Indians went on and made their next raid at Salt Gap, killing a Mexican and taking a bunch of horses from there. The soldiers from Fort Concho and Fort McKavett followed but they were led further and further away from water until they were starved out. The old broken down horses were all they ever got back. These rodeo horses are not so bad. The boys used to say I could conjure them. I pet him up a little, get right on and they never pitched a bit. These rodeo horses think they supposed to pitch and go right ahead and do it. He naturally was red headed and freckle faced, then when this powder black specked him and blowed both eyes side-ways, he sure was a booger.

**Chapter 5 : Grissom History - I'm A Grissom**

*Here's a photograph of a family reunion held ca. in Fayetteville, NC by Shockley Dodley Adams' descendants. Wyatt 4 ADAMS (William 3, William 2, Richard 1).*

Quinn first began its journey into the homes of households in the United States on January 1, , but the real beginning took place one year prior to that, when filming of the very first episode and Pilot occurred. Although no one believed this show would amount to anything, the cast and crew believed in it and its message, and thus poured their hearts and souls into bringing it to life. A couple of months later, they received word of the show being a big success and sixteen additional episodes were ordered. From there, the show went on to become a world-wide success, airing in over 98 countries and making "Dr. Quinn" a household word. Ten years after the first call for "action" was heard, the show still has a very strong and loyal following, not only in the hearts of those who faithfully watched it from week to week, but also maintaining a warm place in the hearts of those who breathed life into its very soul, making Dr. Quinn what it is today. It is to this show that we now pay tribute, and to the honor of the cast and crew for whom these Reunion events were held. Known as being a favorite place to go after filming, this restaurant was frequented by cast and crew members as well as fans throughout the duration of the show. An open invitation was extended to anyone who was already in town for the events, and as the evening got underway, there was a buzz of conversation floating around the long table, some wondering if they were sitting in the exact seats that had been occupied by a favorite cast member at one time. It was a very special time with friends, all of whom share not only a love for this incredible show and its cast but a genuine liking for each other as well. There is an instinctive trust when Dr. Quinn fans meet, and from the beginning, a comfort level is established that is hard to describe. This first night was just the beginning. The weather was a bit cool, but comfortable, and the towels and chairs were immediately set up in a large circle, the beautifully-crafted sign created and decorated by Carolyn W. Zuma Beach Surf The group at Zuma Beach Zuma Beach Arrivals were scattered over the next hour or so, and the wind began to increase in intensity, so the somewhat large cluster of towels and chairs soon became a much smaller one in an effort to block the wind from chilling everyone to bone. Some brave souls stepped into the ocean water of the Pacific, and some took the walk down to Pointe Dume. Most just gathered in groups, mingling and chatting and meeting new people as well as putting faces to familiar names. Around 2pm, the weather had turned too windy for any further enjoyment, so everyone gathered for a group picture, then packed up their things and headed back to respective lodging locations. P-Ranch Tour Agoura Hills, CA Two separate sets of tours were actually given, but to reduce confusion, coverage will be combined into one summary. Lee and Bob Smith, who were regular background actors on Dr. Quinn, led the tour at the set. A feeling of nostalgia was evident among those who had been to the set during filming or on previous locations as well as those who were visiting for the first time. The remnants of days gone by could still be felt coursing through the heart of the town, and if you closed your eyes and listened, you could still hear the wagons rumbling down the street, the clip-clop of the horses hooves as they struck the dirt, the sounds of the townsfolk on their way to their daily activities, and the general hustle and bustle of the small town. Sign at P-Ranch entrance The Meadow during filming The Meadow - today The tour was full of rich and detailed stories, regaling the antics of the actors and the crewmembers, as told by Lee and Bob, mixed with some tidbits and memories of some of those present. The group was first taken up the hill away from town to be shown the site of the old homestead, then returned to the area of the Cheyenne reservation. Town view from the meadow Main street Main street - II Once the tour concluded, many took off on their own to walk out and around past the depot towards the field, where they could find the areas where the Chateau had once stood and around to the left to walk on the new homestead land, once again reliving everything that had happened on that very same ground. A walk down memory lane, the voices of the past still lingering in the weathered buildings of the town, and the whispers still floating on the wind. The Homestead during filming.

Chapter 6 : My Long Hunters - Windows Into Our Past: The Long Hunters Family History Archives - My Lon

*Allen Family Reunion (Aug ) 1 comments, managed by R Stewart. Parker-Allen-Young Family Reunion () managed by Alex Hartley. Bacon's Castle Virginia Virginia 1 photos, managed by Irene Dillon.*

He was born on 23 Jul in Adamsville, Marlboro Co. He died on 12 Feb in Weldon, Moore Co. A transcript of his will appears here. Here is a portrait of the Rev. Adams, was a son of William Adams and Elizabeth Gibson. He had one brother, Wyatt Adams, and a number of half brothers and half sisters. He was the older of the two brothers. He served the following charges: She was born on 23 Feb in NC and died on 4 Aug At Carthage, on Friday the 4th August, , Mrs. Adams, in the 25th year of her age. She was a strict member of the M. Church, and died happy- COM. This community was greatly shocked Monday when it was learned that Rev. Adams, Presiding Elder of the Warrenton district had suddenly fallen asleep at the residence of W. The decease had been sick for some days, but was up and about his room a few hours before the summons came. Adams was one of the best known and most beloved of the ministers of the North Carolina Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, having joined the Conference in His death is a great loss to the church which he loved and the flock over which he presided. Appropriate services were held at the residence of Mr. Troy read a lesson from the 4th chapter Second Timothy, after which that dear old hymn "Sweet Bye and Bye" was sweetly sung. Then, followed an earnest prayer by Rev. Troy then made some feeling remarks and appealed to those present to always be ready when the summons comes. Tell my wife it is all right. Adams was at Carthage at the time of his death. One of his sons, Mr. Adams, came down Tuesday morning and accompanied the remains of his father to his late home at Carthage where he was tenderly laid to rest yesterday. It appears that some days before his death he realized that the time of his departure was not very far off, and as he conducted family worship at the home of Mr. Whitfield, for the last time Sunday night, he selected these words from the 4th chapter of Second Timothy: I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a Adams of Monroe and Mrs. Creech of Raleigh, attended the funeral of their father, Rev. The family of the late Rev. Adams desire to thank the people of this community for their kindness and their expressions of sympathy and respect in their time of bereavement" Funeral announcement "Funeral of S. The remains of the late Rev. A beautiful and appropriate service was held at the residence of Mr. Whitfield this morning, before the body was taken to the depot. The pastor of the Methodist church here, Rev. Troy, made some feeling remarks, and a fervent prayer was offered by Rev. Adams, a son of the deceased, came down from Carthage to accompany the remains of his father to their final resting place. Adams was at Carthage at the time of the death of her husband, and was unable to reach him here in time to see him alive. His last message, however, was consoling. He said to those around him: I have no preparation to make. Adams, grandfather of Mrs. Houston, of Concord, died suddenly at Weldon Monday of heart failure. He was 64 years old and had been in the ministry 42 years. He was one of the best known Methodist ministers Adams, widow of the late Rev. Adams, died Monday at her home in Carthage, aged 87 years. She was the mother of Mrs. Ida Bryan, Frank C. Adams of Carthage and Mrs. Her husband for many years was a presiding elder in the Methodist church. She was an active church worker, and the high esteem in which she was held by members of her church is evidenced by the fact that one of the auxiliaries of the church bears her name. Adams was a member of one of the oldest and most distinguished families of this section. She was the daughter of Col. William and Jane Clark Jackson. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held in the Carthage Methodist church, at 4: Perry preached the sermon. They had the following children: He was born on 7 June and died on 27 December He was born on 26 Jan in Marlboro Co. He died on 27 Apr in Monroe, Union Co. He went to school at Trinity College now Duke University became an attorney and later served as a state representative. He was also a member of the Knights Templar, a Masonic order. She was born on 31 Dec in Carthage, Moore Co. She died on 20 Mar in Concord, Cabarrus Co. In this City, at the residence of Maj. Dowd, on the 24th inst. While his death cannot be said to have been a surprise, the end was not expected so soon. He had been suffering for a long time with hardening of the arteries, and as long ago as last January he told his family that his mind was at perfect peace, and that he had

turned the whole matter over to God. And he died as a Christian philosopher. He was conscious to the last. Not for one moment during the weeks and months he looked upon death as probable at any hour did he show the least disturbance of mind. As far as his health permitted he went about his usual affairs as calmly as if he might be expecting to live many years. He was neither despondent nor hopeless on the one hand nor indifferent on the other. He was simply calm and surrendered to the logic of the situation without a murmur. As his body lies now in repose, dressed in the uniform of a Knight Templar awaiting burial, the features are as peaceful and all but as natural as in life. It is a perfect illustration of the idea expressed by the Hebrew seer-"Oh Death! Abernathy will conduct the religious service and the Masons will have charge, with the Knights Templar as an escort. The deceased is survived by his wife and six children, all of whom were at his bedside at the last. The daughters were Mrs. Houston of Concord, Mrs. His aged step-mother survives. His two half brothers are Judge W. Frank Adams of Carthage. Bettie Stewart of Carthage is a full sister. Ida Brown of the same place and Mrs. Creech of Portsmouth, are his half sisters. Long and Useful Life. Adams was the dean of the Monroe bar, both in point of age and length of practice. He began the practice here [Monroe, NC] in January, In all the forty-three years of his practice he followed the law exclusively. He engaged in no other business and though at one time his friends supported him loyally for Congress and almost won the nomination for him, and later for Judge, where he lacked only a small margin of winning, his mind never really diverted from the law. His close study and conscientious practice of the law won the utmost confidence in his judgement and fidelity to trust. He practiced for many years with the late D. For several years he has practiced with Mr. Frank Armfield and his son, Mr.

Chapter 7 : ALLEN Genealogy | WikiTree FREE Family Tree

*Early Notables of the Shockley family (pre ) Notables of this surname at this time include: Jeremy Shakerley (fl. ), English astronomer and mathematician, was author of 'The Anatomy of Urania Practica,' or a short Mathematical Discourse.*

He and Florence raised a big family. We are third, fourth and fifth generation descendants. Some wonder if we are related to Virgil Gus Grissom, the astronaut, or that race car driver, Steve Grissom. Maybe, way back somewhere, we are. We do have some avid race car fans in our midst, and a driver or two. I have also heard that at one time our name might have been spelled "Grisham", so perhaps one of our relatives is a famous author. Many of us Grissoms still live in Tennessee, where the family roots run deep. Others have drifted north, south, east and west. And so it should be, since this branch of the Grissom family seems to be an all-American family. Going back several generations, we find that almost everyone was born in this country. I used to ask my mother "What nationality are we? Where did our relatives come from? We have found that Phillip Hoodenpyl was from Amsterdam, Holland. Some of the Hatfield lines are also from Holland and Germany. The Shockleys were from England and it is a good guess that the Grissoms were, too. So here we are – those all-American Grissoms! Our main source of information was Edith Grissom Vickers who gave these facts for her children and grandchildren. Written in her own hand, her words have been preserved. We are so grateful that Aunt Edith wrote all this down, so that we have a record for ourselves and for the descendants that follow. This was written in about 1950. Thanks Lynn and Sylva for all your help! Lynn has her own site with lots of great genealogy info: You can tell she and her husband Glenn have put a lot of effort into this amazing site. We will start with his ancestors. Isabelle Grissom died August 10, and is also buried at Long Cemetery. To this union was born 3 daughters and three sons: Rutha, Samuel, John R. Rutha was born in 1878, Samuel was born August 28, John Rhodes Grissom, my grandfather, was born November 5, 1879. They were married on March 24, 1878, and to them were born 2 sons. There were 13 years between them. Jimmie was born on May 10, 1892. Some records say Vera Ann. They are both buried at Long Cemetery. Martin was a brother to my grandmother Grissom. So he married sisters, like they did in Bible times. Willis William Nancy Clarendon To them was born one son, and 2 daughters. James Philip, born February 18, 1878, Nancy Hatfield became his wife on Feb. 1879. John and Nancy moved from Kentucky to Campbell Co. That is where they lost everything in the Civil War. There are conflicting records about the state of birth for John McCoy. We are not sure if it is Kentucky or Tennessee. John and Nancy lived very pious lives They would prepare on Saturday enough food to do over Sunday and their home was so huge they had the church services in their home. In fact, full handed, as all their children had his own saddle horse. Of course, that was their way of travel then. They have information about the origins of the feud, some ancestry information and much more. To John and Nancy were born 15 children – 13 lived to be grown. Sarena and Permealie I may not get them as they come. The 13 were, first the sons: The girls were Louisa my grandmother, Nancy, Millie, and Bettie. At one time I had 6 great uncles, and another one by marriage, fighting in the Civil War. Three never lived to return home. One, Uncle George, was reported killed in the Murfreesboro Tennessee battle and supposed to be buried in the national cemetery there. Married August 20, Campbell Co. Spouse Martha Hurtt born Feb. 1878. Listed as single, living with sister Nancy Swindle in White Co. Died after White Co. Joseph McCoy born Nov. 1878, TN, died May 9, Barren Co. Huckaby, Justice of Peace, died Oct. 1879. Joseph lost four family members in due to typhoid fever. Buried at Wells Cemetery Barren Co. Spouse Zarra Ware T. Zerra and John L. TN, died Van Buren Co. TN, died White Co. Died White Co. Both buried at Mt. Pisgah Cemetery, White Co. Swindle, paid the same debt. McCoy, however cemetery list of Laurel Creek spells it "Euel". Ewel and Nancy lived for some years in Bardwell KY. They separated prior to his death and he returned to Van Buren. Died at a young age. TN, died May 18, Barren Co. Married about 1878, died March 28, Barren Co. Both buried at Pickett Cemetery Barren Co. KY An anecdote from Aunt Edith: When the Yankees came through the farm of my Great-grandfather McCoy, they run them off their big farm. All they got away with was only what they could throw into a farm wagon. They had to leave their beautiful home.. There was one or more mother hogs with a bed full of baby pigs. In that day, they really lived

off the land. They had to weave their own materials to make their clothing and after the under-garments were made - the material was similar to unbleached muslin, they would boil them out to bleach them, and would hang them to dry in a large empty room of the house. The "Bush Wackers" or highway thieves they would call them today - they would break in and steal the garments. They had to bury their meat or any special food. They would put them under the floor buried in dirt. Grandmother Louisa always did say they steal them poor as poor could be. Think how a wealthy family managed to live on practically nothing after being full handed. She always felt like the entire family of children was cheated out of their birthright. It sure was a blow they never got over. Kathleen was a small child when they died.. I was very fond of them being the first grandchild to them. I stayed with them, through one term of school in that area. I was born there. She was a Grissom offspring way backâ€Mother and Dad were 3rd cousins.

#### Chapter 8 : Rev. George W. Allen & Descendants

*Approaches to Black Family History by Ann Allen Shockley. a person may have agreed to produce a family history for the family reunion. Finally, more and more.*

#### Chapter 9 : Official Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman Web Site - Daniel Watkins Gallery - Feature

*Allen family. The Oliver Allen family reunion was held July 15 at the Gage Park shelter house in Topeka. A basket dinner was served at noon. A prize was given to the oldest person in attendance.*