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### *Fun Family Facts*

Many of you have stories involving members of the Family. I would love to hear them and incorporate them into this living history. Here are a few Family trivia facts you may not have known.

#### ***The Family Name***

According to 1990 census figures, “GLEAVES” is the 15,192<sup>nd</sup> most frequently occurring surname in the United States: “GLAVES” is the 72,559<sup>th</sup>.

#### ***Longest Living***

Samuella H. Gleaves-Wilson appears to hold this record at 102 years, 5 months and 5 days, (1856-1959). Evelina Porter Gleaves-Cohen (1895-1996) was 101 when she died. Mary Charlotte Glaves-Dyer (1907-2007) lived to be 100 as well. Civil War Veteran, James Thomas Gleaves, “*Jim T*” appears to be the longest living male, he died at the age of 100 years and 1 month, (1845-1945).

#### ***First Documented Case of Hair-Loss***

On November 28, 1794, Creek Indians scalped Peter Gleaves at Sharp’s Station, near the site of present day, Knoxville, Tennessee. He has yet to be connected to our family line.

#### ***Most Children Born in a Single Marriage***

16, Michael H. Gleaves and Mary Ann Dean Gleaves (first cousins) appear to hold this record: “*He left a widow and eight children out of sixteen born to him and his wife.*” James Ren and Olivia Walters-Glaves were the parents of 15 children, 14 of which reached adulthood.

#### ***Most Common Given Names***

The Family database used to produce this document contains more than 2,00 individuals born with the Family Surnames. For males, 84 family members are documented with the first name of *William* or *Willie*. A close second is *James*, with 70 occurrences. The most popular name for females is *MARY*, with 52 occurrences; no other given name comes close.

#### ***First Documented Sportsmen***

Michael Gleaves (1750s-1811) was known to own several thoroughbred racehorses. He is believed to have raced them in the early 1800s at Clover Bottom, in the Hermitage area of Davidson County, Tennessee. One of his racing rivals was Andrew Jackson, the future President.

#### ***Paging Mrs. Campbell***

Three daughters of Thomas Harvey Gleaves Jr. married men named Campbell in Lafayette County, Missouri. Margaret Finley Gleaves (Mrs. Alexander Chapman Campbell, married October 02, 1849), Mary Malvina Gleaves (Mrs. Aaron Grigsby Campbell, married November 20, 1856), and Martha Jane Gleaves (Mrs. William Young Campbell, married November 04, 1858). William and Aaron were brothers and Alexander was their first cousin. Details of these women may be found in Chapter 8.

#### ***Largest Geographical Landmark Namesake***

Gleaves Knob, in the Cripple Creek Valley of Wythe County, Virginia rises more than 2,800 feet above sea level. It was named for William Gleaves (1748-1820)

#### ***Highest Ranking Military Officers***

Four-Star Admiral, Albert Gleaves commanded the Transport Service during World War I and is credited with delivering more than 1 million troops to Europe without losing a single soldier to a German torpedo. Richard Douglas Gleaves served in both World Wars rising to the rank of brigadier

general in the 11<sup>th</sup> Air Force. Samuel Reid Gleaves also attained the rank of brigadier general, although this promotion was awarded posthumously.

### ***Largest Contingent of Family Members in a Single Location***

Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Nashville wins this one hands down. It is the final resting place for more than 90 family members. 33 individuals with the name *GLAVES* are buried in the Labelle Township Cemetery, Lewis County, Missouri. The Gleaves-Clements Cemetery in Davidson County, Tennessee is the final resting place for at least 39 individuals with some connection to our Family.

### ***Largest Man Made Structure Namesake***

U.S.S. Albert Gleaves, DD 423 a Pershing Class Destroyer commissioned August 24, 1940 was named for the World War I four-star Admiral. The ship participated in a number of engagements during World War II.

### ***First Definite “Faux Paus’***

Michael Gleaves appears to have made an off-handed comment about Andrew Jackson stealing one of his bulls. When confronted by the future president, he recanted the charge and made a public retraction, which is recorded in Davidson County, Tennessee court records.

### ***First Known Family Sports Team***

1894-96: “*The Glaves Brothers Baseball Team*”. The nine sons of James Ren Glaves formed a baseball team and took on all comers in Lewis County, Missouri. A picture appears in Chapter 10.

### ***Every Picture Tells a Story***

A number of our early ancestors were captured on canvas or in photographs. Chapter 3 contains the oldest known portrait of William Benjamin Gleaves (born about 1748). Several early tintypes in Chapter 8 captured an individual believed to be Thomas Harvey Gleaves (born 1803). Chapter 9 contains a photograph of Martha Ann Gleaves (born 1813).

### ***First Known Divorce***

Elizabeth Gleaves-Turner-Pierce, whose first husband died in the War of 1812, married a second time in 1822, to Isaac Pierce. It took an Act of the Tennessee Legislature in 1824 to dissolve the marriage because “*Isaac and Elizabeth can not get along, and want a divorce*”.

### ***The Family Geography Award***

James Robertson Gleaves (1799-1865) and his wife Elizabeth win this one hands down. Each of their six daughters, born 1831 - 1845, had the name of a state incorporated into their given names: *Tennessee Malvina, Martha Ann Virginia, Missouri Jane, Elizabeth Alabama, Caladonia Indiana*, and last but not least: *Sarah Catherine Louisiana*.

### ***Good Things Come in Threes***

This Family database contains only one known set of triplets. On May 13, 1956, Leslie, Leroy and Lloyd were born in California. The proud parents were William Norman and Marylyn (McBride) Gleaves. Les is very active in the Gleaves Family Association.

### ***He Would Have Made Yogi Berra Proud***

Math wasn't Matthew Glaves Jr.'s (1759-1800) strong suit. His will, drafted in Pendleton County, Kentucky, gave a third of his land to each of his three sons. He then gave another third to his wife Elizabeth. She immediately contested the will and it took more than 22 years to settle the estate.

### ***Unusual Names***

Choose your own, my favorites are, Male: “*Nimrod M. Glaves Jr.*” and “*Finley Pennebaker Gleaves*”. Female: there a lot of great choices. Two I like are “*Adalaska Gleaves*” and “*Meusetta Gleaves*”.

## *A Call to Arms*

Many individuals with the Family Surname have answered the call to military service in no less than eleven wars. What follows here is a partial list. I am sure there are others who have not been documented in this Honor Roll and any additions would be greatly appreciated.

### *Dunmore's War*

**Michael Gleaves** Served in the Montgomery County Militia, and fought at the Battle of Point Pleasant, 1774, against the Cherokee Indians.

### *The American Revolution*

**Matthew Glaves Jr.** Served in Captain Rankin's Company, Augusta County Militia, 1779. He is listed as a member of Captain John Finley's Company in 1783-84. He rose to the rank of Captain, 21<sup>st</sup> Regiment of the Kentucky Militia, 1797.

**Michael Gleaves** Michael was also a member of an expedition against several Indian Nations in 1776. The action in Tennessee was to end the threat of aggression from Indian Tribes aligned with the British. Additionally, "*Lt. Michael Gleaves*" was a member of Captain Campbell's Company, Montgomery County Militia at the Battle of Shallow Ford, North Carolina, 1780.

**William Gleaves** Served in the Montgomery County Militia, Continental Army in Captain Hamilton's Company, 1<sup>st</sup> Virginia Regulars 1779-80. Fought at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, 1781. Service recognized by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Rose to the rank of Captain, 35<sup>th</sup> Regiment, 17<sup>th</sup> Brigade of the Militia of Virginia, 1798

### *War of 1812*

**Absalom Gleaves** During the War of 1812, Absalom is listed as being a private in "*Rangers, United States Volunteers*". The unit was formed in the Nashville, Tennessee area. The details of the military engagements involving his unit can be found in Chapter 3.

**James Turk Gleaves** James was an Ensign in the 1812 war, rising to the rank of Captain, and later promoted Major, commanding troops stationed at Norfolk

**Michael Glaves** Captain Glaves led a company of Kentucky volunteers (Scott's Regiment) and was wounded at the Battle of Raisin River, near Monroe, Michigan.

### *The Cherokee War*

**Americus D., Benjamin Franklin, & Felix R. Gleaves** These three sons of Thomas Gleaves volunteered as members of Hill's Company of the 1<sup>st</sup> Tennessee Infantry, during the Cherokee War 1836-39.

### *The War with Mexico*

**Edwin Manlove Glave** Edwin served as a Private in the 1<sup>st</sup> Kentucky Mounted Volunteers and on February 23, 1847, fought in the Battle of Buena Vista, Mexico. He was from the Harrison County, Kentucky area.

### *The Civil War*

**Andrew Jackson Gleaves** Andrew J. was in the Wythe County, Virginia Home Guards during the Civil War and died of disease contracted in the line of duty.

**Charles W. Glaves** Charles served in the Union Army during the Civil War. He is listed as a Private in Company K of the 148th Illinois Infantry Regiment.

**Daniel Luther Glaves** Fought for the South serving in Company C of the 8th Missouri Artillery Battery.

**Edward Gleaves** Edward Gleaves served as a private in Company D of the 30th Tennessee Infantry Regiment in 1862. He is listed as being in the hospital at Clarksville when Ft. Donelson was surrendered. He is listed as coming from Sumner County.

**Ezekiel S. Gleaves** Ezekiel served in Company G of the 50<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Infantry Regiment. *"...and at the breaking out of the war he enlisted in the Confederate service in 1861 and remained one year, when he was compelled to return home, on account of sickness in the family. He, however, furnished a substitute before leaving, and then returned to the home farm."*

**Felix McKay Gleaves** Felix served with Company C of the 15<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Infantry. *"Still living, aged 84, is at the Old Soldiers Home near Nashville, Tenn. And has one son and two daughters living."* A woman named Josephine Tucker-Gleaves filed a Confederate Widow's Pension application sometime in the late 1920s.

**Felix R. Gleaves** May be the *"Capt. F. R. Glaves"* listed in the records of the *"Glaves Company"* 50th Arkansas Militia, that fought in the Battle of Pea Ridge in March of 1862.

**George Washington Gleaves** George is listed as serving as a Private in Company B of the 1st Tennessee Infantry.

**George Wythe Gleaves** George was a Major in the Wythe Home Guards (Virginia), and participated in the battles of Saltville, Wytheville, and Crockets Cave.

**J.B. Gleaves** This appears to be John Gleaves, son of William B. Gleaves and Harriet Simpkins. He is listed as serving as a corporal in Company K (The Dyer Guards) of the Fourth Tennessee Infantry; *"Gleaves, J.B., died from wounds Nov. 11, 1862"*. His name also appears on the Dyer County Roll of Honor with the same information.

**Jackson Monroe Gleaves** Jackson served in Company H of the 38<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Infantry Regiment during the Civil War. His father served in the same company. After his death, his widow Mollie applied for a Confederate Widow's Pension #10010

**James Franklin Gleaves** James served in the 30<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Infantry Regiment. *"Gleaves, J. F. - Captured at Fort Donelson, Tennessee. He died at Camp Butler, Illinois on May 24, 1862."*

**James T. Gleaves** *"Within three months of being eighteen, James joined the C.S.A. by enlisting in the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry; with them he served as a scout under John Hunt Morgan. Pvt. Gleaves was in the Battle of Chattanooga, where he caught a bullet in his left arm. "It was about spent and didn't go in very far, so I just pulled it out with my fingers." He was also in an action at Murfreesboro-not the huge Stone River blood bath, but one of the contests there in December 1864. Pvt. Gleaves' tour included three months in a federal prison camp where he contracted typhoid fever and, fortunately-was sent home. Doctors agreed that his death was certain if he remained in the camp. Sensibly, he took the oath of allegiance, thus greatly improving his time on earth."*

**James Turk Gleaves Jr.** James was a sergeant of the Wythe Greys, Company A, of the 4th Infantry, and died at Winchester, Virginia on December 17, 1861, from exposure

**John Absalom Gleaves** Cedar Grove Cemetery records pertaining to John list him as serving in the Confederate Army. No dates or units are listed. Ancestry.com lists a J.A. Gleaves who was a private in the 38<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Infantry. A *"John A."* also is listed with Wheeler's Scouts in the 12<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Cavalry.

**John Bell Gleaves** John appears to be the J.B. Gleaves listed as serving in the 20<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Infantry Regiment. The Regiment consisted of units from Wilson and Sumner Counties.

**John Robertson Gleaves** John fought for the Confederacy serving as a Corporal in the 38th Tennessee Infantry Regiment. His son served in the same unit.

**Dr. John T. Gleaves** John is listed as serving as a “*General and Staff Surgeon*” during the Civil War. No unit designation is given.

**Robert H. Gleaves** “...enlisted at Wytheville, May 29, 1861 and served one year as Captain of Company D, 45 Virginia Infantry. At Saltville, in July, 1862, he re-enlisted, Captain of Company E, 21<sup>st</sup> Virginia Cavalry, and served until discharged for ill health at Greenville, in 1864. Robert H. fought at Parisburg, Rogersville, Blue Springs, Greenville, Henderson Mill, Bluntville, Carter Station and Wytheville”.

**Thomas Benjamin “Blunt” Gleaves** Although he was born in Tennessee, Thomas enlisted in the Union Army in Chicago, Illinois on March 25, 1865. He was medically discharged three months later due to an aneurysm of the aorta of the stomach. No unit designation has been uncovered.

**Dr. Samuel Crockett Gleaves** During the years of the war he was Surgeon of the 45th Infantry, and medical director of the Confederate States Army.

**William Carroll Gleaves** “2nd Sergeant on February 28, 1863. Captured at Fort Donelson, Tennessee. Exchanged. Captured on retreat from Missionary Ridge because he could not keep up with regiment. He was very weak from having Pneumonia four times. Sent to Rock Island, Illinois where he took the Oath on January 5, 1865.”

**William Michael Gleaves** William served in the CSA during the Civil War, first with Company B, 18th Tennessee Infantry Regiment as a Brevet 2nd Lieutenant and escaped capture when Fort Donelson, Tennessee fell to Union troops in 1862. He later enlisted in the 9th Tennessee Cavalry and was captured at Goose Creek, Feb. 6th, 1863. He was a POW at Johnson Island.

#### *African American Gleaves*

At least seven African Americans with the Family surname served in the Union Army during the Civil War. Many were probably former slaves of our ancestors. These individuals are listed here as a resource for future researchers.

**Alexander Gleaves** Sergeant Gleaves served in the 13<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry. The unit was organized at Nashville, Tennessee, on November 19, 1863 and participated in the Battle of Nashville.

**Granville Gleaves** Granville served as a private in the 44<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment. The unit was organized at Chattanooga, Tennessee, on April 7, 1864 and participated in the Battle of Nashville.

**John Gleaves** John was a private in the 7<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry. The Regiment was formed at Baltimore, Maryland on September 26, 1863. The unit was involved in the Battle of Petersburg and several smaller skirmishes. The unit was present at Appomattox Court House when General Lee surrendered his army.

**Joseph Gleaves** Private Gleaves served in the 13<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment. The unit was organized at Nashville, Tennessee, on November 19, 1863 and participated in the Battle of Nashville

**Perry Gleaves** Perry was a private in the 39<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry. The Regiment was organized at Baltimore, Maryland on March 22, 1863. The unit was involved in several minor battles but lost nearly 250 men to disease.

**Samuel J. Gleaves** Samuel was a private in the 30<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry, which was organized at Camp Station, Maryland on February 12, 1863. The Regiment participated in the Siege of Petersburg and several smaller engagements.

**William Gleaves** William was a private in the 7<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry. The Regiment was formed at Baltimore, Maryland on September 26, 1863. The unit was involved in the Battle of Petersburg and several smaller skirmishes. The unit was present at Appomattox Court House when General Lee surrendered his army.

#### *Spanish American War*

**Will Gleaves** Private Gleaves was of African American descent and served with Troop K of the 10<sup>th</sup> Cavalry Regiment. The unit fought in Cuba, although no details have been found.

**William E. Gleaves** A veteran of the Spanish American War in Cuba and World War I, he died and is buried in the National Cemetery in Nashville.

#### *World War I*

**Alfred Glaves** Alfred served as a private in the U.S. Army, Company H of the 355 Infantry, 89<sup>th</sup> Division.

**Albert Gleaves** Albert is the highest-ranking officer in the family, a four-star Admiral in the Navy during World War I. He also served as a junior officer during the Spanish American War. As the Commander of the Transport Service, he is credited with moving more than one million soldiers to Europe without losing a single one to German torpedoes.

**Aubrey Guill Gleaves, "Jack"** Jack served in the U.S. Army during the war. No unit designation has been found.

**Benjamin T. Gleaves, Jr.** Ben appears on the rolls of World War I veterans from Wilson County. No other information is given.

**Daniel Vester Glaves** Daniel's headstone states that he was a private in the U.S. Army during the war. He was reported to have survived a mustard gas attack and suffered with breathing problems throughout his life.

**Edward M. Gleaves** Edward was born on August 29, 1895 in Mt. Juliet, Wilson County. He appears on the rolls of World War I Veterans from Wilson County. He was a mechanic in the U.S. Army. He has yet to be connected to the Family. He is buried in the Nashville National Cemetery.

**Eugene Lenard Gleaves** Eugene was born in Nashville, Tennessee in 1884. He appears on the rolls of World War I Veterans from Davidson County. He was a private in the Army.

**Henry A. Glaves** Henry is listed as Private First Class in the U.S. Army. No other information has been found. He and his wife are buried in the Golden Gate National Cemetery.

**John Thomas Glaves** John appears on a list of veterans who served from Kenosha County, Wisconsin. No details of his branch or assignment are listed.

**John William Gleaves** This individual was a private in the 86th Infantry serving for a time at Camp Travis, Texas.

**Richard Douglas Gleaves**      *“born 1893, graduated from Nashville City Public Schools (Caldwell) and Fogg High School (1912) and from Vanderbilt University, B.S. degree in 1917; then entered the World War in the Air Corps, was a second lieutenant, served in France in the 89<sup>th</sup> Aero Squadron.”* Richard returned to active duty during World War II rising to the rank of brigadier general in the Army Air Corps.

**Robert O. Gleaves Jr.**      *“St Michiel; Meuse-Argonne; Defensive Sector. Wounded In Action degree undetermined 15 Sept 1918. American Expeditionary Forces 1 May 1918 to 22 May 1919. Honorable discharge 28 May 1919. Gallantry in action.”*

**Samuel Reid Gleaves**      *“He served in the Philippines and on the Mexican border and went to France in World War I, with the famous Rainbow Division as a staff officer. He was transferred to the staff of General Pershing as assistant chief of operations, serving in that capacity throughout the war. He was in the second offensive at St. Mehiel and was with the 77th Division during the Argonne drive. For gallantry in action he was awarded the Croixde-Guerre, and was made an officer of the Legion of Honor by France. Also he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States for notable services.”*

**Virgil C. Glaves**      Records from the Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis, Missouri state that Virgil served in the U.S. Navy during World War I

**Virgil Everett Glaves**      *“He enlisted in the U.S. Army July 23, 1917, serving in Europe on the front lines in the Vosges Mountains, St. Mihiel, and the Argone and Verdun battles.”*

**Walter M. Glaves**      This unconnected family member was a PFC in the Army during World War I.

### World War II

**Alva Duane Gleaves**      Alva enlisted in the Army on November 19, 1942 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

**Alexander “Elvin” Glaves**      Elvin was a career Army officer retiring with the rank of Captain. He began his service in the Cavalry in the 1930s and was a Signal Corps officer with Merrill’s Marauders, in Burma, during World War II.

**Arthur Gleaves**      Arthur was a Sergeant in the Army Air Corps.

**Charles David Gleaves**      Charles enlisted in the Army on February 23, 1943 in Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

**Charles Edward Gleaves**      Charles served as a Chief Electrician in the U.S. Navy during World War II and Korea.

**Charles Gambill Gleaves Jr.**      Charles served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He enlisted on July 17, 1943 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

**Clifford James Glaves**      Known as “Pete”, his headstone notes that he was a veteran of WW II, but does not give any other information.

**Clifton Bland Gleaves**      Family notes state that Clifton was in the U.S. Army during the war. No other information has been found documenting any units he served with.

**Clifton G. Gleaves**      This individual enlisted in the Army on February 28, 1942 at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

**Dean Frank Gleaves**      Dean served in the Marine Corps. 1942-1945

**Denton V. Gleaves** Denton served as a Master Gunnery Sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and Korea.

**Ector Spray Gleaves** Ector served in the Navy from 1944-1946. No other details have been reported.

**Eugene L. Gleaves Jr.** Eugene was a PFC in the U.S. Army during World War II. He enlisted in the Army on January 25, 1941 at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

**George Dewey Gleaves** Dewey served in World War II as a private in the U.S. Army.

**George L. Gleaves** This unconnected veteran served as a corporal in the U.S. Army.

**George W. Gleaves Jr.** George served in the 44th Bomb Group in England during WWII. He flew 33 combat missions over Germany as a pilot in a B-24 Liberator bomber.

**Guy Thomas Gleaves** This individual enlisted in the Army on April 8, 1943 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

**Henry Alexander Glaves Jr.** Henry enlisted in the Army on September 18, 1942 in San Francisco.

**Herbert "Bud" Gleaves** Herbert served in the U.S. Army during the War. He enlisted on February 3, 1942 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. No unit information has been found.

**James Arthur Gleaves** Family notes dealing with the location of James' grave, state that he was a sergeant assigned to the 544<sup>th</sup> Base Unit of the Army Air Corp during World War II. He enlisted on September 3, 1942 at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

**James Guynn Gleaves** James enlisted in the Army on December 30, 1942 at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. He appears on the on a list of those killed in World War II at the Branson Missouri Veterans Memorial. He is buried in Nashville.

**Jefferson Glaves** Jefferson served in the 1<sup>st</sup> Marine Division during World War II. His unit was involved in conflict from Guadalcanal through Okinawa.

**John Thaxton Gleaves Sr.** This individual enlisted in the Army on January 30, 1943 at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia.

**John Virgil Glaves** John served as a Seaman First Class in the Navy during this period. He is buried in the Houston National Cemetery in Texas.

**Julian Tovell Gleaves Jr.** Julian enlisted in the Army on January 30, 1943 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

**Lawrence Leamon Gleaves** Served in the Navy during this period.

**Leonard Lee Gleaves** Leonard was in the Navy during World War II and Korea, rising to the rank of Commander.

**Linus Leslie Gleaves** This individual served as a private in the Army. Linus enlisted April 9, 1942 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. He is buried in the Nashville National Cemetery.

**Milnor Earl Gleaves, Jr.** This individual is recorded as enlisting in the Army on November 17, 1942 in Alameda County, California.

**Raymond Leslie Gleaves** Raymond was assigned to the Counter-Intelligence Corp working on the Manhattan Project that developed the first Atomic Bomb.



**Richard Elmore Glaves** Richard Glaves served in both the U.S. Naval Reserves and the U.S. Army as an aviation cadet and flight instructor during the War.

**Robert Glaves** Bob Glaves served as a naval fighter pilot aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

**Robert David Gleaves** Robert enlisted in the Army on June 10, 1944 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

**Robert L. Gleaves** Robert enlisted in the Army on June 4, 1945 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

**Robert S. Glaves** Records from the Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis, Missouri state that Robert served as a PFC in the U.S. Army during World War II

**Roy Lee Gleaves** Served as a Seaman First Class in the Navy during this conflict.

**Vernon Gleaves** Vernon served as a Second Lieutenant in the 391st Fighter Squadron of the Army Air Corps.

**Vernon Dale Gleaves** Vernon served in the Naval Reserve 1945-1946.

**Wallace Ambrose Gleaves, Jr.** Wallace enlisted in the Army on January 30, 1943 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

**Wallace T. Gleaves** Wallace enlisted in the Army on October 14, 1941 in Louisville, Kentucky.

**William Dake Gleaves Jr.** William enlisted in the Army Air Corp on September 16, 1940 in Nashville, Tennessee.

**William Howell Gleaves** William served in the Navy and was stationed at Ft. Peirce, Florida in 1945.

**William Lloyd Gleaves** William enlisted in the Army on February 19, 1945 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

**Winfred Dennis Gleaves** Winfred (Big Bear) enlisted in the Army on April 1, 1944 at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

### **Korean War**

**Allen Ross Gleaves** Served in the U.S Marines and later in the Army during this period.

**Cliff Gleaves** Biographical information states that Cliff was a Korean War veteran but gives no other details.

**Dr. Clifford K. Gleaves** His obituary states that he served in the Korean War. No details are included.

**James Albert Gleaves, Jr.** Second Lieutenant James A. Gleaves was killed in the Korean War. He was a member of the United States Marine Corps. His status is still listed as Missing in Action.

**Kenneth Norman Gleaves** Airman First Class Gleaves served in the Air Force during this period.

**Leland Merl Gleaves**  
the Korean Conflict.

Leland was a Private First Class in the Marine Corp during

**Melvin Gleaves**  
He is buried in the Nashville National Cemetery.

Melvin served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

**William W. Gleaves**  
Wiesbaden, Germany during the Korean War.

Bill served with the 25<sup>th</sup> Communications Squadron in

### Vietnam

**Allen Dale Gleaves**  
unit designation has been located.

Allen served as a Specialist 4<sup>th</sup> Class in the U.S. Army; no

**Dennis Glaves**  
months in Vietnam (1969-1971). He served, first as an Advisor, with the Vietnamese Airborne Division and later was Company Commander in the 2<sup>nd</sup> of the 12<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment, in the First Air Cavalry Division.

Captain Glaves was an Infantry, Airborne Ranger serving 19

**Fredrick Norman Gleaves**  
1972.

Fred served in the US Army from January 1969 to January

**Thomas Glaves**  
has not yet been connected to the family.

Sergeant Glaves served in the Marines and was stationed at Da Nang Airbase, Vietnam in 1972. He was a member of Fighter Wing 232, the "Red Devils".



*The Willows  
Cripple Creek Valley, Virginia  
2003*