



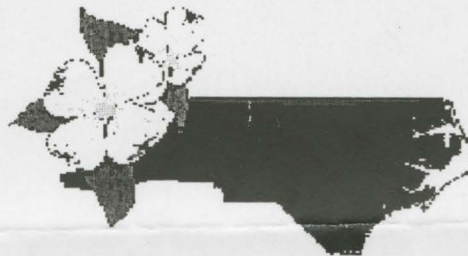
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I AM so sorry to bother you...however  
 Bob needs some help with this..he keeps  
 trying to write this info down but isn't quick enough before webtv shuts  
 down  
 COULD we please ask a favor of you  
 ..there are 2 mails...IF you could please  
 print them out for us - we would REALLY  
 appreciate it....thanks AS ALWAYS susie

Bob,

St. George's Parish pretty much covers everything between the Gunpowder River and Susquehanna River. That takes in what is now Aberdeen Proving Ground. I got this by typing in Search words "Thomas Gallion, early Maryland History".

## THOMAS GALLION IN NORTH CAROLINA



### INTRODUCTION

Early records have three Thomas Gallions and a Jacob Gallion <sup>ours</sup> residing in North Carolina prior to 1800. Complete records connecting these persons to their proper parents are incomplete. Certainly all came from Harford County, Maryland as descendants of a John and Mary Gallion. This is a history profile for each Thomas Gallion.

Thomas and Jacob Gallion were the first known Gallions in North Carolina. They came from St. Georges Parish in Harford County, Maryland. Jacob is the son of Thomas and Mary Young Gallion. The parents of this Thomas have not been identified. He is believed to be a brother of Jacob but no record or proof exists. Thomas and Jacob first settled in the Deep Creek area of Surry County about 1775-1778. This area is in present day Yadkin County.

### Jacob Gallion

*cannot find  
a bro named  
Thomas?*

Jacob Gallion married Elizabeth Arnold 24 Feb 1755 at St. Georges Parish, MD. Sophia Gallion was born 10 May 1755 at St. Georges Parish, MD. Thomas Gallion was born 17 Mar 1758 at St. Georges Parish MD. Jacob's Will was written and dated 16 Jun 1812. The Will was probated February 1813. It list the following children; Sophia, Arnold, Thomas Gallion, Polly Smith, Jacob, Gallion Jr., Elizabeth Douglas, Samuel Gallion, John Gallion, Rachael Kerby, Joshua Gallion, Amos Gallion and Young Gallion

*OK* *Lyons*

- On 8 Dec 1778 Jacob Gallion enters 320 acres in Surry Co. on waters of Forbushes and Deep Creek. This is near where Thomas previously entered 400 acres.
- On 7 May 1784 Jacob sold 320 acres to Abijah Elmore.
- On 24 Nov 1790 a NC grant to Jacob Gallion of 250 acres in Wilkes County on Booton Branch of Fishes River. This is apparently on the border between Surry and Wilkes Counties at the north end of Surry County. The land records are in Surry County but the 1890 census was in Wilkes County.

### Thomas Gallion (Burke Co.) ?

The parents of this Thomas have not been identified. His wife is unknown. His known children at this time were Thomas Jr., William and Mary.

*A Jacob's son? would have been age 20 for this land*

- On 28 May 1778 Thomas Gallion enters 400 acres in Surry Co., on waters of Deep Creek adjoining John McCollum Senr. and James Rivess.
- On 20 Sep 1779 NC grant to Thomas Gallion 400 acres in Deep Creek. This is the deed for the grant of 400 acres above which Thomas entered 28 May 1778
- On 6 Feb 1780 Joseph Reavis charged with fathering a male child by Mary Gallion, Thomas' daughter, and stands chargable with maintenance of same. James Reavis and John Williams furnished securities. This is the first known association of John Williams with the Gallion family.
- Thomas had a series of court appearances between 1780 and 1788. These were for jury duty, road maintenance, lawsuits etc.
- By 1788 Thomas is in Burke County.
- 2 Sep 1790 - NC grant #1336 to Thomas Gallion on waters of Silver Creek in Burke County.
- 4 Mar 1805 - Sale of 200 acres by Thomas Gallion of Burke County to Thomas Williams of land lying on waters of Deep Creek in Surry County being part of 400 acres formerly belonging to Thomas Gallion. **Note:** This confirms the same Thomas Gallion moved from Surry Co. to Burke Co.
- The 1815 Burke Co. Tax List has Thomas Gallion (probably Thomas Jr.) and William Gallion listed. This places Thomas Jr. and William Gallion in Burke Co. Thomas has probably died and his property occupied by William.

Both Thomas Jr. and William show up in Knox County, TN about 1840. One of Thomas Jr. sons, Joseph, left a detailed family history in the "Annals of Alabama" in which he indicates his father was Thomas Gallion (Jr.), his mother was Alvira Deal. The family Bible of James Lawson Sterling has Thomas Jr.'s wife as Mary Alvira Deal.

### Thomas Gallion (Surry Co.)

*our Thomas*

The parents of this Thomas Gallion are probably Jacob and Elizabeth Arnold Gallion. St. George Parish records of Harford County, MD list Thomas Gallion son of Jacob and Elizabeth Gallion, born 17 Mar 1758. Known children are; Jacob, Thomas Jr., Sophia, William and Daniel. There is no known evidence to connect this Thomas to another set of parents.

*not OK for Jacob + Eliz*

The biography of Samuel H. Galyean, Wells County, Indiana, list his grandfather serving 4yr. - 6 mo. in the Revolutionary War. Evidence shows two Thomas Gallions served in the Revolutionary War:

- Thomas Gallion on Sept 1775 Capt. Charles Anderson's Co. #3 as a Pvt.
- Thomas Gallion on Oct 1775 Capt. Wm. Web's Co. as a Pvt.

*} which is ours?*

It is not known which is this Thomas.

This Thomas probably arrived in Surry County, North Carolina between 1781 and 1785. His first son, Jacob, was born about 1785. His second son Thomas Jr. was born 22 Feb 1787. He is listed in the 1790 Surry Co. census.

*our Thomas arrived about 1760*

- John Williams Will of 4 Apr 1793 names son-in-law, Thomas Gallion, as co-executor. He named daughter Margaret Gallion as a beneficiary. This establishes that Thomas was married to Margaret Williams.
- John Williams had a relationship with the rest of the Jacob Gallion family. Records mention Jacob Gallion Jr.,

*Margaret (Williams) Gallion*

John Gallyan and Thomas Gallion (Burke Co.) prior to his move to Burke County. ?

- Thomas named his children after Jacob's family; namely Jacob, Thomas Jr. and Sophia. OK
- 13 May 1793 - John Williams to Thomas Gallion 85 acres on Deep Creek adj. said Williams home tract of 340 acres.
- Thomas Gallion is listed in 1800 Surry County census.
- 11 Mar 1802 - Sale of 85 acres by Thomas Gallyan to Joel Leaky of land lying on the North Fork of Deep Creek. This is the same land acquired by Thomas Gallion from John Williams in 1793.
- He next purchased property (R13-T17-S20) in what is now Wayne County, Indiana on November 1, 1811. This is located west of present day Greens Fork, Indiana. His son, Jacob, purchased adjoining property at the same time. At that time he declared his residence as Preble County, Ohio. Since Indiana was not a State in 1811, all land purchases were made through the Cincinnati, Ohio Land Office. His land was only a few miles from Ohio. It is not clear whether he actually made a physical move from Ohio or just settled and then purchased the land.

*Maybe not sure*

? Thomas was one of the early settlers of Wayne County, Indiana. His descendants spread into Henry, LaPorte, Kosciusko and Wells Counties in Indiana.

### Thomas Gallion (Rowan Co.)

*but this is 2nd Thomas*

The parents of this Thomas are probably James and Ruth Gilbert Gallion. The 1776 census for Susquehannah Hundred, Harford Co., Maryland list the family with ages; James 50, Ruth 57, Thomas 19, Gilbert 16, Elizabeth 12, Cumfort 9, Rachel 4. Thomas is believed to have married Catherine Yount about 1784 in Hawkins, Tennessee.

- Records show that this Thomas served in the Revolutionary War. The length of service has not been determined.
- 10 Feb 1785 - Admin. of Estate of John Yont decd. granted Thomas Gallion who Qualified & gave Pd 200 bond with Ninian Bell Hamelton Security. (Rowan County). This helps to establish this Thomas was married to Catherint Yont.
- The Rowan County 1790 Census list 1 male over 16, 2 males under 16 and 3 females. This is the first known record in North Carolina.
- 20 Dec 1791 - Grant #2167 to Thomas Gallion 300 acres in Rudy Creek, Rowan County.
- 12 Oct 1799 - Thomas Gallion of Sullivan Co., TN to Francis Williams. 200 acre on Muddy Creek.
- 20 Oct. 1799 Thomas Gillion/Gillelan/Galian of Sullivan Co., TN. to Munus Griggs of Rowan for 100 pounds, 100 A Reedy Creek.

Other records show that James Gallion, Thomas' father, resided in Tennessee. The 1797 Tax List for Sullivan Co., TN list a James Gallion. There are no known records indicating this Thomas ever resided in Surry County, North Carolina.

### SUMMARY

This seems the best fit for connecting the three Thomas' to their parents. Any additional evidence will be appreciated. Please E-mail me your comments and additional evidence.

William Galyean

*This Thomas doesn't sound correct*

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Again!! thank you SO much.....

Bob,

Some more info that may explain some things. I will try to call you Friday after I get back from work. Sorry I missed your call today.

Jim

## Information

### 1650 to 1692 Time Period. *our family*

There are very few Vital Records in MD before 1692. The resources for this period include:

**Wills:** Oldest existent will in Maryland is from 1635. Extracts of Wills through 1777 have been published. (There are a few errors of course, but overall very useful). Wills, in addition to naming heirs provide information on tracts of land owned, sometime a chain of title, neighbors, and the witnesses. The actual wills and copies are available at MSA. Wills and Probate were Providence, not county, level records up until 1777.

**Inventories and Accounts of the Perogative Courts** from 1674 to 1777 have be extracted and published. As sterling was in short supply, IOUs seem to have been commonly used. These extracts will often list 100s of persons in debt or (usually fewer) receiving payments from an estate along with limited information on heirs. It will commonly have the executrix of estate showing her new husband. Copies of the actual inventories are available at the Maryland State Archives (MSA). It is very interesting to see what personality our ancestors owned.

**Land Grants.** A significant resource in searching early Marylanders. Up until 1680, the proprietorship granted 50 acres for each person transported into Maryland to reside. Thus most people coming into Maryland or transporting others into Maryland took advantage and requested warrants for land, naming the individuals transported. In some cases, these were for family, often for indentured servants, and in some cases it seems for business deals and family/religious groups. Thus a significant number of all persons coming into MD in that era can be found named in these requests for land warrants. This information has been extracted and an index of names, dates of warrants (which may be later than the date the person entered MD), the person claiming the warrant, and cites to the liber/folio of the records. It is available in "The Early Settlers of Maryland" by Gus Skordas. Land grants and patents continued to be issued after the headright system was phased out. In some cases landowners had resurveys done to increase their holdings by incorporating any adjacent vacant land. I have seen land patents and surveys as late as the 1850s.

**Land Records.** Baltimore Co land records are in existence from 1665 on. These land records often will have Grantor and his wife named. Some records can contain very useful genealogical material, including references to now non-existent wills, listing of heirs, and tracking the title to tracts of land. Land could pass through several generations in a family without any deeds, so tracking tracts of land is one method to help identify a family.

**Court and Legislative Records.** Records of court cases and actions of the legislature can sometimes provide early genealogical material.

### 1692 to 1777

In addition to the records discussed for the earlier period, the following records can be found.

Church Records. In June of 1692, the Church of England (Episcopal) Church was designated as the established church of Maryland. One of the responsibilities of each Parish was to maintain a register of births, deaths, and marriages in the Parish. Baltimore County originally had three parishes, St. Pauls, St. Johns, and St. Georges. The existing records for St. Pauls Parish seem to start about 1717, Records for St Johns and St. Georges start at 1696. In addition the Quaker Meetings kept their own set of minutes, which includes marriages. Additional Parishes were erected in the 1700s to serve the increasing population and provide for easier access (shorter trips). These include St Thomas Parish (est. 1732) at Garrison Forest, and St James Parish (est. 1750) at Monkton. Since many early settlers of Baltimore Co came from Anne Arundel County, it is often useful to check the Anne Arundel Co. parish records or the Quaker meeting records.

Tax lists exist for various years. About the earliest are for 1699 to 1704 for Baltimore Co.

Militia membership lists, List of petitioners to move the Courthouse from Joppa Town to Baltimore Town in 1768, and other misc. lists of persons signing documents or belonging to organizations have been published in various books and articles.

### 1777 to 1850

*Direct  
not our family*

The end of the Proprietorship in Maryland brought about many changes in the records for the state. Wills and probate information, was recorded as the county level rather than the state level. Thus the wills starting in 1777 were kept by the county courts. Counties also began to issue marriage licenses. Baltimore Co. 18th century marriage licenses have been published by several sources. However the 19th century marriage records are at the state archives and a card file exists there indexing the Baltimore Co marriage license to 1851. Land Records and church records continue to be prime sources of information, along with census and tax lists. The War of 1812 had major impact on Baltimore County. In 1814 many eligible men were drafted or enlisted to serve in the militia to defend against the British attack. There are a significant number of land bounty warrants issued beginning in 1851 and also pensions and widow pensions that were issued for those that served the few months or more when Maryland was under attack. Roosters of the militia have been published. While Maryland was not as involved in the Revolutionary war, as other states, there are a number of Baltimore residents or men born in Baltimore Co who served in the Revolutionary War and received pensions. Also publication of newspapers in Baltimore provides obituaries, notices of marriages and other useful information.

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# Hog Was Expected Top 1,000 Pounds

December 14, 1933—"BIG PORKERS AND BIG CORN YIELD REPORTED. Will Davis' Hog Expected To Weigh 1000; Six Acres Yield 400 Bushels of Corn."

The unsettled condition of the weather has slowed up the butchering of the stock of hogs that are scattered all over this country, but several reports are coming into The News office of many large hogs that are being killed. The largest one reported this week was by Abe Edwards of Salem who killed one which tipped the scales at 511, dressed. Abe is an ex-soldier, and has long been a sufferer from the effects of a bad dose of gas he received from the German gas attack during the first months of his service overseas, but he takes great interest in growing big hogs as evidenced by the one reported this week.

Several people have visited the home of Mr. Will Davis above Antioch on the Lowgap road to view the monstrous hog he is fattening. And all who have seen it say it's a show for anyone to go to.

Some of the visitors have measured the hog with the following results: 24 inches across the shoulders, 48 inches high, and seven feet nine inches long. He is so fat that his eyes are covered with heavy lids and he can only stand up a short

time.

According to an approved rule of estimating the weight of a hog from its measurements it is said this one will weight 1,008 pounds. Mr. Davis is going to butcher him when the weather turns cold and report his weight to The News.

Frank Holder, of Round Peak is one of the champion hog raisers of the county as well as a good farmer. Some days ago he killed four of his porkers which dressed 2,000 pounds. They were corn fed and the meat is of the highest type.

Speaking of corn, Mr. Holder had six acres of corn this year from which he gathered 400 bushels of as fine corn as ever went into a crib. He is a great believer in the value of lespedeza as a cover crop and his corn land had been given a growth of this legume, using very little fertilizer.

He estimates that he also secured more than 15 tons of hay from his lespedeza field.

## Market Sales

In 1946 Mount Airy's seven tobacco warehouses last season sold approximately 15 million

pounds of tobacco at an average of \$42.54 per hundred according to J.S. McMillian, supervisor.

1800  
 Thomas Gallian 1m ↑ 45 bef 1755  
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1810

?

1820

1m ↑ 45- bef 1775  
 1f ↓ 45 bef 1775

1m 1795-1804  
 1f 1795-1804

SAMUEL GALLIAN  
 NOT ON 1800

1810

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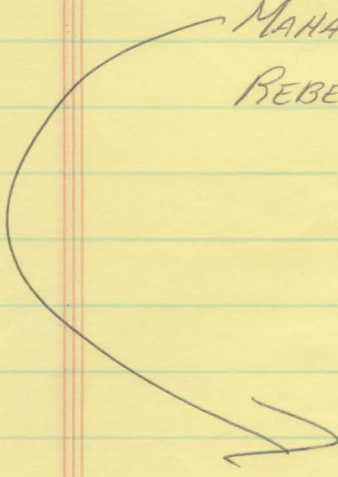
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GALLIAN, Mary 139 & RENDRICK LEWIS 25 Jan 1827 JULIUS DICK  
 SUSANAH 11 & JEREMIAH BARKER 5 FEB 1816 YOUNG GALLIAN  
 GALLION, BETSEY 60 & JAMES DICKEN 11 FEB 1818 YOUNG -X- GALLION  
 JAIN 172 & GREENBURY NORMAN 5 DEC 1820 THOMAS GALLION  
 GALLYON, WILLY 251 & JESSE WILSON 11 MAR 1831 Wm. AUBERRY  
 GALLYEAN, MICKY 231 & WILLIAM J. THOMPSON 2 DEC 1854 CALVIN GENTRY  
 GALLYEN, CHARLOTTA 196 & 5 Nov 1846 JOSEPH RICHISON LAOCAN CANA DY  
 EFFY 144 & JACOB ~~GALLYEN~~ <sup>LOWE</sup> 2 May 1849 BIRAM GALLYEN  
 MAHALA 206 & James Shinault 23 Oct 1866 ANDERSON GALLYEN  
 REBECAH 144 & Kerrey Lowe 20 MAR 1854 ELIAS LOWE



md. 23 Oct 1866 by  
B.J. Dickers J.P.

1850

1850

175/716	Dickers, Julius 55m Farmer	\$300	NC
	Elizabeth 55f		
	Samuel 24f Laborer	\$50	NC
	Berj. 20m "		
	Stenow 17m "		
240	Malinda 15f	175/415	Daniel Dickers 20 Farmer
	Calvin 13m		Lucy 20f
20	Elizabeth 11f		married within the
	Sally 9f		year.

NIXON'S DISTRICT

36/480	GALYEN, EPH.	27 M	FARMER	1250/390	NC
	R. E.	29 F			NC
	N. M.	1 F			NC

DOBSON DISTRICT

39/521	GALYEN, THOMAS	65 M	FARMER	25/85	NC
	REBECCA	61 F			VA
39/331	GALYEN, Nancy	51 F	WIDOW FARMER	500/180	VA
	ANDERSON	24 M			NC
	JERRY	20 M			
	JAMES	18 M			
	TOLIVER	17 M			
	MAHALY	15 F			
	HAUSTN	7 M			
41/551	GALYEN, SAMUEL	57 M	FARMER	1500/352	NC
	ELIZABETH	48 F			NC
	ALFRED	21 M			NC
	ANDREW	21 M			NC

STUARTS CREEK DISTRICT

48/49	GALYEN, CALLAWAY	33? M	FARMER	100/265	NC
	ELIZABETH	29 F			VA
	M. M.	1/2 F			NC
	Payne, Rachel	17 F	SERVANT		VA

DOBSON DISTRICT 1860 CENSUS

6/69	GALYEN, JAMES	50 M FARMER	1000/3350	NC
	ELIZABETH	52 F		NC
	MARY	23 F		NC
	LOWE, DANIEL	21 M FARM LABORER		NC

NIXON'S DISTRICT

18/224	GALYEN, <del>LETTY</del> J. L.	26 M FARMER	350/300	NC
	LETTY A.	26 F		NC
	SARAH E.	2 F		NC

BLEVIN'S DISTRICT

19/237	GALYEN, BENNET	29 M TENANT	--/20	NC
	MARTHA J.	22 F		NC
	Wm.	7 M		NC
	BENTIMAN	4 M		NC
	ANDERSON	6/12 M		NC
19/238	GALYEN, JONATHAN	23 M TENANT	--/150	NC
	CATHERINE	23 F		NC
	S. L.	2/12 M		NC
30/406	GALYEN, W. H.	25 M FARMER	300/300	NC
	ELIZA	30 F		NC
	IREDELL	5 M		NC
	CURTIS	4 M		NC
	S. F.	2 F		NC
	JUDY	3/12 F		NC

*Galyean*

**LEE**

Mrs. Maude Galyean Lee, 81, of 5277 N. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, widow of the late Robert Gray Lee died Thursday, Feb. 29, 1996 at Northern Hospital of Surry County in Mount Airy. Mrs. Lee was born May 15, 1914 in Grayson County, Va., to the late William Moore and Minnie Ellen Snow Galyean, was a homemaker and was of the Primitive Baptist faith. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Opal Jessup of Mount Airy and Mrs. Louise Blizzard of Tampa, Fla.; two nieces and two nephews; and a host of friends. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 2, 1996 at Moody Funeral Home Chapel with service conducted by Elder Lester Faulkner with burial to follow in Antioch Baptist Church Cemetery. The family will receive friends 7-9 p.m. Friday night at Moody Funeral Home in Mount Airy.

**GALYEAN**

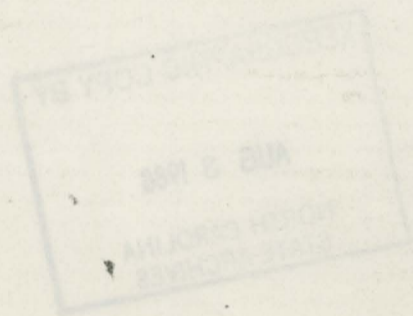
MT. AIRY — Spec. Mst. Sgt. Ret. Thomas Wayne Galyean, 62, of 1520 Franks Road, Spring Lake, NC, formerly of Surry County, NC, died Friday afternoon, April 19, 1996 at the home of his sister. Mr. Galyean was born in Carroll County, Va., June 17, 1933, son of the late John Sherman and Martha Craddock Galyean, was retired from the United States Air Force, and was of the Baptist faith. He is survived by four sisters; Mrs. Nonnie Galyean Parker of Pilot Mountain, NC, Mrs. Irene Galyean Robertson of Lowgap, NC, Mrs. Pauline Galyean Robertson, Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Otis (Treva Galyean) Beasley of Pinnacle, NC; two brothers, Henry Galyean of Hillsvile, Va., and James Galyean of Lowgap, NC; several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Mr. Galyean was preceded in death by three brothers; Jack Galyean, Walter Galyean, and Edgar Galyean. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 22, 1996 at 2 P.M. at the Moody Funeral Chapel conducted by Bro. Don Collins, and the Rev. Larry Phillips with interment to follow in the Ivy Green Baptist Church Cemetery with full military rites conducted by the Honor Guard of Pope Air Force Base. The family will receive friends at Moody Funeral Home of Mt. Airy, NC, on Sunday evening from 7 - 9 P.M., and at other times at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nonnie G. Parker, 217 Lynchburg Rd., Pilot Mountain, NC.

# Inventory of Wm Gallians, property Dec.

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| <p>1 Two Horse Wagon<br/>         1 Horse<br/>         11 Hd of Sheep<br/>         4 Hd of Cattle<br/>         4 Hd of Shoats<br/>         13 Hd Sows and<br/>         13 Hd of Pigg<br/>         1 Wooden Clock<br/>         1 Bureau<br/>         1 Desk &amp; Case<br/>         1 St. Smith's Goat<br/>         1 Tussing Hay<br/>         3 Bu Iron<br/>         10 Hds Sticks<br/>         3 Beds &amp; Turnature<br/>         1 pr Hand Iron<br/>         1 Large Chest<br/>         2 Pots<br/>         2 Small Coors<br/>         2 Small Skillets<br/>         1 Iron Potrack<br/>         2 Old Shovelplows<br/>         2 Bultunze<br/>         2 Cotten<br/>         1 Turnshovelplow<br/>         4 Old Axes<br/>         1 hand Axe<br/>         3 matts<br/>         2 Grubbinghoes</p> | <p>1 Pickling Tub<br/>         3 Cask<br/>         2 pr Geer<br/>         2 old Coffers<br/>         1 Walnut Table<br/>         2 Little Wheels<br/>         1 pr Stillard<br/>         1 Loom<br/>         1 Large Wheel<br/>         4 Chairs<br/>         1 Cutting Knife</p> <p>One note on Caloway Galian<br/>         for \$12,50<br/>         are accept on Elijah Collins<br/>         for \$10,00<br/>         are another on Truman Hazens 1,00<br/>         are Judgement on<br/>         Nancy Crisman for 11,00</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin-right: 50px;">A. A. Glesby Adm.</p> |
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The undersigned appointed by the Court  
of Surry by to lay off and allot Money to  
a sufficiency for one year support for herself  
and family out of the stocks & provisions on hand  
& in case there should not be a sufficiency on  
hand that she app. such deficiency to be paid  
her by the Administrator. And after being duly  
qualified proceeded to discharge the duty of  
said and allotted the following. Viz.  
Twenty Bushels Corn on hand and fifty five  
to be furnished by the Administrator 150 lb  
Bacon on hand 450 to be furnished 2 Milk  
cans 10 lb Sugar 10 lb Coffee & small shoats all  
the Beans and furniture all the Table fer-  
niture and cooking utensils 2 Bushels small  
Red Vinegar 1 Cotton Wheel 1 Flax wheel 1 pair  
Wheels 1 Loom and Gearing 1 set Andirons all  
the <sup>Table</sup> <sup>Chairs</sup> 11 head Sheep few Bunches Cotton  
yarn 1 Deer Seal Leather 1 side of Upper Leather  
and 1 male yearling skin two Bushels salt  
all the soap tall the forrage on hand &  
Bushels Wheat given under our hands and  
seals 20<sup>th</sup> March 1847

J. P. Franklin Seal  
his  
Samuel & Low Seal  
B. Franklin Seal  
Wm. Hodges Seal



Inventory of  
the property of  
Mr Galliard  
&c

Recorded

In the name of God Amen

I Jacob Gallion of the County of Surry and  
State of North Carolina Being of sound <sup>sound</sup> and  
Memory do make and order this my <sup>last</sup> will and  
Testament hereby revoking all others having  
heretofore ~~disposed~~ disposed of my land and estate

~~In such manner as I deemed right Reserving~~  
A life estate therin to one hundred and fifty  
Acres I will to my wife Elizabeth it is my will  
and pleasure that she shall have further

A life estate in all my other effects of  
Every kind and at her Decease it is my

Will that my son Yong shall have all  
My living stock of Horses cattle and Hogs and

One lot of land with my plantation Utterdale and  
That all my other house hold furniture of every

kind shall be at my wifes discretion at  
her Decease as for my other children besides

Arnold and Thomas Gallion and Polly Smith

And Jacob Gallion and Elizabeth Diglett and  
Samuel Gallion and John Gallion and Rachel Her-

and <sup>and Annes Gallion</sup> Joshua Gallion I have given them what I

Thought proper when they left me Further I  
leave my son Yong Gallion and James Williams my

Executors whom I charge with the Dut. Executors

of this my Last will given under my hand and  
Seal this sixteenth Day of June one thousand

<sup>thousand</sup>  
Eight hundred and twelve



Sign and Seal  
in the Presence of

his  
Jacob Gallon  
mark

William Cunningham

Richard Robinson Junr

Sealed, and

Jacob Gallon

Richard Robinson

Sealed

Miss

B-3

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Walter Jones to the  
Trustees

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of March 1794  
at New York  
Jacob Gallon  
Richard Robinson Junr

No. 3615

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

KNOW YE, That we, for and in consideration of the sum of twelve & one half (12 1/2) cents for every acre hereby granted, and paid into the Treasury on 17 day of December, 1881, by M. E. Creed

have given and granted, and by these presents do give and grant unto the said M. E. Creed a tract of land containing fifty seven & one half (57 1/2) acres, lying and being in the County of Sharr, on Camp Creek,

adjoining E. Low and others. Beginning at a white oak on the E. bank of Camp Creek runs N. 17 chains to a stake then E. 7 chains to a stake in Judell Galyean's line N. 10 chains to a white oak Wm. Lockhart's corner W. 34 1/2 chains to a sarsis bush at or near E. Low's corner S. 10 chains to a white oak dead S. 58° E. 32 chains to the beginning

M. E. Creed

No. 3615

Vertical handwritten notes on the left margin, including "Camp Creek" and "Sharr County".



No. 1.. *@ Copper* *Water* 45 45 40 12 20  
 No. 2.. *Measurement*  
 No. 3..  
 No. 4..  
 No. 5..

TOTAL..... 45 45 40 12 28 35

*New Distillery*

GALLONS OF MATERIAL REQUIRED TO PRODUCE ONE GALLON OF PROOF BRANDY BEFORE WATER IS ADDED.											* BRANDY-PRODUCING CAPACITY IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, (proof gallons.)									
Apple Pomace.	Peach Pomace.	Grape Pomace.	Cider.	Must.	Sour Wine.	Wash.	Cheese.	Lees or Piquette.	Other Material.	No. of Stills.	Apple Pomace.	Peach Pomace.	Grape Pomace.	Cider.	Must.	Sour Wine.	Wash.	Cheese.	Lees or Piquette.	Other Material.
16	16	12	12	5	5	10	16	8		No. 1..	708	708	945	1417	34 <sup>02</sup>	34 <sup>02</sup>	17 <sup>61</sup>	708	21 <sup>26</sup>	
										No. 2..										
										No. 3..										
										No. 4..										
										No. 5..										
										TOTAL.	708	708	945	1417	34 <sup>02</sup>	34 <sup>02</sup>	17 <sup>61</sup>	708	21 <sup>26</sup>	

Survey made on the *31<sup>st</sup>* day of *July*, A. D. 188*6*

Designated Assistant.

*G. S. Maugh*  
 deputy Collector, District of *MO*

I certify that a copy of this Survey was delivered to *J. M. Galycan*, Distiller, on the *2<sup>nd</sup>* day of *August*, 188*6*

*S. J. Bond*  
 Collector.

NOTES.— In case any still is so irregular in form that it cannot be accurately measured in any other manner, it may be filled with water and the contents drawn off and measured.  
 \* Report the daily producing capacity for each kind of material specified upon this form.

State of North Carolina }  
Swain County }

Office Register of Deeds March 3rd 1888  
This grant was this day Regualted by me in presence  
of Henry Book no 20 page 116  
W. L. Jamison R. D.



STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

No. 3615

M. E. Reed

(57 1/2) Acres,

Swain County.

Recorded in the Office of the Secretary of State, in Book 172, Page 18

W. L. Jamison  
Secretary of State.

as by the plat hereunto annexed doth appear, together with all Woods, Waters, Mines, Minerals, Hereditaments and appurtenances, to the said land belonging or appertaining, **TO HOLD** to the said M. C. Reed

heirs and assigns forever: Yielding and paying to us such sums of money, yearly or otherwise, as our General Assembly from time to time may direct, and promising obedience to all acts of the General Assembly now existing, or hereafter to be enacted, concerning the passage of fish in the waters of said premises: **Provided, always,** That the said Grantee shall cause this Grant to be registered in the Register's office of our said County of Surry within two years from the date hereof, otherwise the same shall be void.

Entered 20 April 1880



In Witness Whereof, We have caused these Letters to be made patent, and our Great Seal to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, **THOMAS J. JARVIS, Esq.**, our Governor and Commander-in-Chief, at Raleigh, the 15 day of December, in the one hundred and eight year of our Independence, and in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one

BY COMMAND:

W. L. Saunders  
Secretary of State.

Thos. J. Jarvis  
Governor.

Thirteenth day  
This Fourteenth day of July in the year of our  
ty four between Ephraim Galyan & wife Rhoda  
second part all of the County of Surry in the  
Ephraim Galyan stands justly indebted to the said  
two dollars due by note bearing even date with these  
and wife Rhoda is willing and desirous to come the  
as has or any account thereon now therefore in con-  
sideration of the sum of Two hundred and fifty in  
wife Rhoda by the said Thompson the receipt whereof  
by an and wife Rhoda hath given grant bargain  
these presents doth hereby give grant bargain sell  
Dr R Thompson his heirs and assigns the property  
of Beaver dam creek adjoining the lands  
containing by Estimation four hundred acres also  
Casper Thompson adjoining the lands of Lidson  
particulars of corners courses and distan-  
ce other conveyances to have and to hold the  
same of to the said Dr R Thompson his heirs and  
at if the said debt as aforesaid due and owing to the said  
principal or interest shall remain due or unpaid  
said Dr R Thompson is at liberty to expose  
to be sufficient for that purpose to public sale  
for cash first advertising the time and place of  
the place in surry County and out of the proceeds  
paid or such part or parts thereof as may  
pay such cost and charges as may be incident  
over the surplus if any there be to the said Ephraim  
and Galyan shall on or before the day after said  
principal & interest and every part thereof and all  
concerned thereon then and in that case the  
said Dr R Thompson shall upon the Request  
of the said lands to him in fee simple  
at our hands and seal the day and first above

Test  
Solomon Thompson

With Leahua

Registers Office Sully County  
Registered in Registers Office Book 15 page 107

Leah Riggs Register  
of Deeds

For value received I assign, relinquish, & free quit  
claim all my right, title, & interest, and Ephrem  
Galvan a certain tract or parcel of land specified in the  
estimate to be four hundred acres  
within trust for the purposes therein named in witness  
whereof I set my hand and seal this ninth day of March  
one thousand eight hundred & twenty nine  
Sol Thompson  
Leah Riggs

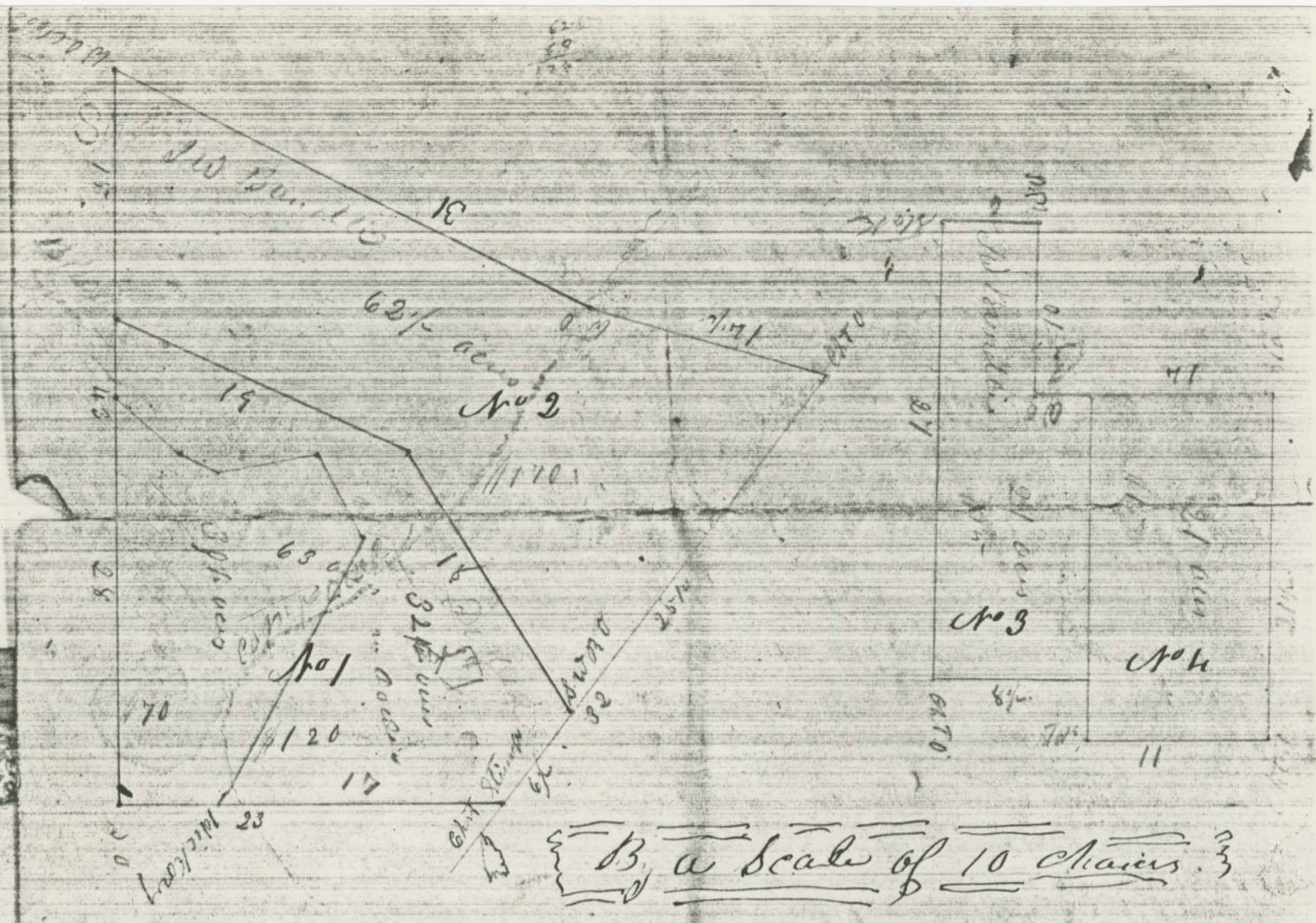
J. L. G. Riggs Seal

S. Thompson

Ephrem Galvan

Leah Riggs





This Plot represents Two Tracts of Land surveyed for the heirs of the Late Jefferson Galycian one on Camp Creek & Bounded as follows Beginning at a Chestnut Stump in Wm Woodruff's Line running North 35° East 32 Chains to a Chestnut oak on a ridge in Galycian's Line North 78° West 14 1/2 Chains to a white oak on the East Bank of Camp Creek North 64° West 31 Chains to a white oak dead in E Lord's Line South 43 Chains to a Spanish oak Wm Woodruff's corner East 23 Chains to the Beginning 125 1/2 acres and Bounded as follows Lot No. 1 Beginning at a Sordewood & Red oak on the South side of the Mt airy Road runs North 34° West 18 Chains to a Stake in the field North 70° West 21 Chains to a Black gum in E Lord's Line South 28 Chains to a Spanish oak Woodruff's

Corner East 23 Chains to a Chestnut Stump  
North 35 East 6 Chains to the Beginning  
and the Powder is taken out of Lot No 1  
& Bounded as follows Beginning at a  
Black Gum in E Lods Line corner of Lot  
No 2 runs South 4 1/2 Chains to a small Chestnut  
South 49 East out the Mt airy road South  
64 East 2 1/2 Chains North 78 East 6 Chains  
to the End of the Lane South 30 East 5 1/2  
Chains to a App tree South 27 West 16  
Chains to a Hickory in Woodruff Line  
East 17 Chains to a Chestnut Stump North  
85 East 6 Chains to a Soderwood & red oak  
North 34 West 18 Chains to a Stake in the  
field North 19 Chains to the Beginning  
containing 32 acres and Valued at one  
hundred & twenty Dollars and second 6  
Galyans is Valued at fifty five Dollars  
Lot No 3 Bounded as follows Beginning  
at a Soderwood & red oak on the  
South side of the Mt airy road runs  
North 35 East 26 Chains to a Chestnut  
oak on a Ridge North 73 West 14 1/2 Chains  
to a White oak on the East Bank of  
Camp Creek North 64 West 31 Chains to  
a White oak dead in E Lods Line  
South 15 Chains to a Black gum  
South 70 East 23 Chains to a Stake in  
the field South 34 East 18 Chains to the  
Beginning 63 acres Valued at one hundred  
& fifty five Dollars

assigns a good and sufficient deed to the above  
named land to warrant & defend the right and  
title to the same then the above bond to be in  
full force and virtue otherwise to be null and  
void. Witness our hand and seal this 5<sup>th</sup> day  
of August 1884

Moses E. Creed (Seal)

Letty Ann Wood (Seal)

Lucinda E. Galgayan (Seal)  
mark

Witness

S. J. Sandefur.

Joseph Hodges

Wm. M. Woodruff

Bond from

Moses E. Creed  
& others

NAME: Oliver Galyeon

BORN TO: MOTHER Mahaley Rector Galyeon

FATHER Shadrick Galyeon

DATE: Born: July 13, 1823 — died: Jan 29, 1871

PLACE: Surry County, N.C.

MARRIED TO: Edney Davis

WHEN: July 16, 1843

OCCUPATION: Farmer

OTHER ACTIVITIES & HOBBIES, ETC.

RESIDENCE: Old Galyeon farm - 1 mile from Baywood, St. Rt. #624

Oliver bought 200 acres farm May 11, 1848 from Randolph and John Collier

CHILDREN: (NAMES--PLACE OF RESIDENCE-----& WHO THEY MARRIED)

1. Serphina Olivia Galyeon married Elam Lowe.
2. Lee Shadrick Galyeon married Malinda Jane Carico.
3. Andrew Jackson Galyeon married Martha Jane Wilson
4. Edney Jewline Galyeon never married.
5. James Chapman Galyeon died as an infant.
6. Enoch Oliver Galyeon married first: Marahatini M. Higginis  
and 2nd: Sarah Margaret Jennings.
7. John Floyd Galyeon (Doc.) married Sarah Fannie Smith
8. James Preston <sup>Galyeon</sup> never married
9. William Alexander Galyeon (Billy) never married.
10. Biram Mitchell Galyeon married Fannie Smith
11. Evolina Cordelia Galyeon married John R. Wilson
12. Susan Melvina Galyeon never married.

# Ex-Football Player Remains Athlete, Despite Illness

By BRANDY CHAPPELL

Staff Writer

John Galyean was a football player all through high school at North Surry, and in college at Gardner-Webb. Then he was struck by an illness called rhabdomyolysis that breaks down his muscular system, preventing him from participating in any contact sports.

Galyean went on with life without football, and became a car salesman. Then one day it hit him.

"I wanted to be in the golf business," said Galyean, who literally packed up and went to Myrtle Beach.

Galyean arrived in Myrtle Beach with no job and no place to live, but he wanted to give it a shot. It was a risk, but Galyean said that he goes by the saying, "What if I got caught sittin' at home."

After establishing a residence, he got into the Golf School at Myrtle Beach, and three years later has completed a six-year program, the Golf Professional Training Program (GPTP).

He has traveled all over the United States, helping build two golf courses from the ground up. One of those is The Reserve at Pawley's Island, S.C., Galyean worked on the Pawley's Island course with Greg Norman.

Galyean is now the pro at Myers Park Country Club in Charlotte, but said he is more like a general

manager than a player and at least he is still involved in a type of athletics. He works 55-60 hours a week and is trained in all aspects of running a club.

One thing that Galyean would really like to do is come back to Surry County and build a state-of-the-art PGA course with a little help of some "good ol' boys" from the Mount Airy area willing to invest in such a project.



Brandy Chappell/The Mount Airy News  
**ATHLETE AT HEART:** Surry native John Galyean is now a golf pro since having to give up football due to a degenerative muscular illness.

# Family Group Sheet

Husband's Full Name **JULIUS DICKENS**

Chart No.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1795				
Chr'nd					
Marr.	11 FEB 1818		SURRY CO.	NORTH CAROLINA	
Death	1854		"	"	
Burial	1854		"	"	
Places of Residence <b>SURRY CO. NORTH CAROLINA</b>					
Occupation <b>FARMER</b>		Church Affiliation		Military Rec.	
<small>Other wives if any No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.</small>					
His Father <b>BENJAMIN DICKENS</b>			Mother's Maiden Name		

Wife's Full Maiden Name **ELIZABETH GALLION**

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1795				
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					
Places of Residence <b>SURRY CO. NORTH CAROLINA</b>					
Occupation		Church Affiliation		Military Rec.	
<small>Other wives if any No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.</small>					
Her Father <del>THOMAS</del> <b>GALLION</b>			Mother's Maiden Name <b>MOLLY</b> <sup>2</sup> <del>LAWRENCE</del>		

Sex	Children's Names in Full (arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County of Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Children
M	<sup>1</sup> SAMUEL	Birth	1824				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	<sup>2</sup> BENJAMIN	Birth	1830				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	<sup>3</sup> THOMAS	Birth	1833				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	<sup>4</sup> MELINDA	Birth	1835				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.	SEPT. 1854		SURRY CO. NORTH CAROLINA		
	CHESLEY WARD	Death	1904		LEAVENWORTH CO. KANSAS		
		Burial	1904		" " "		
M	<sup>5</sup> CALVIN	Birth	1837				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.	8 JAN 1859				
	AMANDA JANE BEAN	Death					
		Burial					
F	<sup>6</sup> ELIZABETH	Birth	1839				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	<sup>7</sup> SALLY	Birth	1843				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	<sup>8</sup>	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					

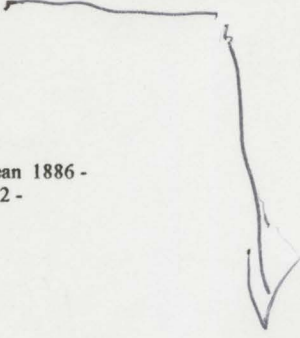
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Husband's Full Name **JULIUS DICKENS**

- 1 William Gallion
- .... +Joan Palmer Abt 1590 -
- ..... 2 Joseph Gallion
- ..... 3 John Gallion Abt 1670 - 1731
- ..... +Mary Williams
- ..... 4 James Gallion - 1774
- ..... 5 Samuel Gallion
- ..... 6 Charles Galyean
- ..... 6 Frank Galyean
- ..... 6 Isaac Harvey Galyean 1886 -
- ..... 6 Anna Galyean 1892 -
- ..... 5 John Gallion
- ..... 5 Martha Gallion
- ..... 5 Nathan Gallion
- ..... 5 Rachel Gallion 1733/34 -
- ..... 5 James Gallion 1736 -
- ..... 6 James Gallion
- ..... 6 Avarilla Gallion
- ..... 6 Sarah Gallion
- ..... 6 Phoebe Gallion
- ..... 6 George Gallion
- ..... 6 Mary Gallion
- ..... 6 Willie Gallion
- ..... 7 Joe Galyean 1861 -
- ..... 6 Priscilla Gallion 1759 -
- ..... 6 Robert Gallion 1834 -
- ..... 5 Fanny Gallion 1738 - 1739/40
- ..... 5 Mary Gallion 1739 -
- ..... 5 Jacob Gallion 1742 -
- ..... 5 William Gallion 1744 -
- ..... 4 John Gallion - 1733
- ..... 4 Henry Gallion
- ..... 4 Nancy Ann Gallion
- ..... 4 Thomas Gallion 1709 - 1751
- ..... +Mary Young
- ..... 5 Jacob Gallion 1733 - 1812
- ..... +Elizabeth Arnold
- ..... 6 Joshua Galyean
- ..... 6 Amos Galyean
- ..... 7 Martha Galyean
- ..... 7 Jackson J. Galyean 1836 -
- ..... 8 Sarah Luellen Galyean 1866 -
- ..... 7 Reubin Galyean 1840 -
- ..... 7 James E. Galyean 1842 -
- ..... 7 Nancy Caroline Galyean 1844 -
- ..... 7 Benjamin Galyean 1846 -
- ..... 7 Elbert Sevier Galyean 1848 - 1884
- ..... 8 Docia L. Galyean 1873 -
- ..... 8 William Deaver Galyean 1876 -
- ..... 9 William Galyean
- ..... 9 Hewitt Spronce Galyean 1897 - 1983
- ..... 10 Rebecca Galyean
- ..... 10 Marcus William Galyean 1919 -
- ..... 11 Paul Hewitt Galyean 1943 -
- ..... 12 Mark Haywood Galyean 1968 -
- ..... 12 Eric William Galyean 1971 -
- ..... 12 Paul Clarke Galyean 1976 -
- ..... 12 Geraldine Elaine Galyean 1978 -
- ..... 11 Laurence Ervin Galyean 1945 -
- ..... 12 Laurence Wayne Galyean 1970 -
- ..... 13 Tyler Laurence Galyean 1990 -
- ..... 11 Nancy Margaret Galyean 1949 -
- ..... 9 Gertrude Galyean 1899 -
- ..... 8 Maggie R. Galyean 1878 -
- ..... 8 Rachel A. Galyean 1880 -
- ..... 8 Harvey H. Galyean 1882 -
- ..... 8 Ernest S. Galyean 1884 -
- ..... 6 John Gallion
- ..... 7 Noah Gallion
- ..... 8 Martha J. Gallion 1854 -
- ..... 8 William J. Gallion 1856 -
- ..... 7 Abraham J. Gallion 1827 -
- ..... 8 Mary J. Galyean 1849 -
- ..... 8 John Gallion 1851 -
- ..... 8 George W. Gallion 1853 -
- ..... 8 Elizabeth Gallion 1855 -

England



Hartford County, MD



- ..... 8 Nancy I. Galyean 1858 -
- ..... 6 Jacob Galyean
- ..... 6 Sophia Galyean 1755 -
- ..... 6 Thomas Galyean 1758 -
- ..... 6 Samuel Gallion 1762 -
- ..... 7 Thomas Gallion
- ..... 8 Calaway Galyean
- ..... 7 William Toliver Gallion - Bef 1850
- ..... 8 Byron Galyean 1828 - Bef 1880
- ..... 9 Adeline Galyean
- ..... 9 Nancy Galyean 1854 -
- ..... 9 William Galyean 1856 -
- ..... 9 Sarah W. Galyean 1859 -
- ..... 9 Samuel J. Galyean 1872 -
- ..... +Nancy Rector
- ..... 7 Shadrick Noah Gallion 1801 - 1877
- ..... +Rutha K. Lowe 1826 - 1898
- ..... 8 Alex Mc Call Galyean 1863 - 1940
- ..... +[1] Sarah Jane Nichols 1866 - 1900
- ..... 9 Luther C. Galyean 1880 - 1918
- ..... +Hattie E. Cole 1883 - 1904
- ..... \*2nd Wife of Luther C. Galyean:
- ..... +Pearl Hatcher - 1977
- ..... 9 Edna(Nora) L. Galyean 1885 - 1907
- ..... +Near Holt 1883 - 1932
- ..... 9 Wilmer E. Galyean 1887 - 1957
- ..... +Hattie G. Patton
- ..... 10 Beatrice Galyean 1910 - 1981
- ..... 10 Mae Galyean 1912 -
- ..... 10 Roy Horton Galyean 1915 - 1975
- ..... 11 Edward Roy Galyean 1941 -
- ..... 12 Tori Lynn Galyean 1966 -
- ..... 12 Layne Edward Galyean 1968 -
- ..... 10 Bonnie Clarisse Galyean 1917 -
- ..... 10 Paul Galyean 1919 - Abt 1920
- ..... 10 Samuel Galyean 1921 - 1921
- ..... 9 Thomas Orville Galyean 1890 - 1930
- ..... +Gertrude Belle Mason 1892 - 1981
- ..... 10 Franklin Alexander Galyean 1913 - 1913
- ..... 10 Chester Earl Galyean 1914 - 1986
- ..... +Clara Dellman
- ..... 11 Sharon Galyean Abt 1942 -
- ..... +Dick Disney
- ..... \*2nd Husband of Sharon Galyean:
- ..... +Ralph Wilson Abt 1941 -
- ..... 12 Wendy Wilson Abt 1966 -
- ..... 12 Matthew Wilson Abt 1968 -
- ..... 11 Thomas Earl Galyean Abt 1945 -
- ..... +Barbie Abt 1948 -
- ..... 12 Tony Galyean Abt 1969 -
- ..... 11 Mark Galyean Abt 1952 -
- ..... 11 Gayle Galyean Abt 1960 -
- ..... +John
- ..... 10 Norma Lucille Galyean 1916 -
- ..... +James Howard Hibbert 1913 -
- ..... 11 Karen Gertrude Hibbert 1946 -
- ..... +John David Feagin, Sr. 1944 -
- ..... 12 John David Feagin, Jr. 1970 -
- ..... +Cacilda Ananias Da Silva 1966 -
- ..... 12 James Frederick Feagin 1975 -
- ..... 11 Frederick James Hibbert 1949 -
- ..... +Renell Rachel Barth
- ..... 12 Eric Donavon Hibbert 1967 -
- ..... +Cindy
- ..... 12 Justin Cameron Hibbert 1981 -
- ..... \*2nd Wife of Frederick James Hibbert:
- ..... +Lenore Gail Johnson 1949 -
- ..... 10 Felix Orvel Galyean 1921 -
- ..... +Jane Burke
- ..... 11 Paula Jane Galyean Abt 1942 -
- ..... +John
- ..... 12 Shelby
- ..... \*2nd Wife of Felix Orvel Galyean:
- ..... +Esther Hasselman
- ..... 11 Robert Galyean Abt 1945 -
- ..... +Kay
- ..... 12 Brett Galyean Abt 1974 -
- ..... 10 Myron Earnest Galyean 1924 -

1st to Surry County  
 Abt 1807 John W b 1815  
 4 other CH 1844c J b 1810 Thomas N b 1817

↓  
 Surry County,  
 NC

↓  
 Benton County,  
 Arkansas  
 (Hiwasse)

California



..... +Ina St. Claire  
..... 11 Donald Galyean Abt 1949 -  
..... +Linda  
..... 11 Chester Orville Galyean Abt 1952 -  
..... 9 Otis Alex Galyean 1895 - 1976  
..... +Fannie Gailey 1896 - 1983  
..... 9 Ernest L. Galyean 1898 - 1900  
..... 9 Eunice Galyean 1900 - 1906  
..... \*2nd Wife of Alex Mc Call Galyean:  
..... +Francis Elizabeth Moore  
..... 9 Lena Galyean  
..... 9 James Clifton Galyean  
..... 9 Fleeta Galyean 1910 -  
..... 9 Ruth Galyean 1918 -  
..... \*2nd Wife of Shadrick Noah Gallion:  
..... +Mahalia Rector  
..... 8 Randolph Galyean 1841 -  
..... 8 Alexander McCall Galyean  
..... 8 Bennett Galyean 1826 -  
..... 8 Elizabeth Galyean 1840 -  
..... 8 Edna Lavina Galyean 1856 - 1945  
..... 8 Susan Grazilda Galyean 1858 - 1908  
..... 8 Ama Perilla Galyean 1865 - 1942  
..... 8 Allie Virginia Galyean 1868 - 1932  
..... 8 Adaline Galyean 1870 - 1897  
..... \*3rd Wife of Shadrick Noah Gallion:  
..... +Rutha K. Lowe 1803 - 1898  
..... 8 Martha Galyean 1828 -  
..... 8 James Galyean 1830 -  
..... 9 Shadrack Galyean  
..... 10 James Galyean 1863 -  
..... 10 Lilley Galyean 1866 -  
..... 9 Guy Galyean  
..... 9 Elbert Galyean  
..... 9 Luthinia Galyean  
..... 9 Anevel Galyean  
..... 10 Nattie A. Galyean  
..... 10 James P. Galyean 1891 -  
..... 10 Grover C. Galyean 1893 -  
..... 10 Frederick Galyean 1898 -  
..... 9 Ralsey Galyean 1855 -  
..... 9 Isabel Galyean 1857 -  
..... 9 Chapman Galyean 1861 -  
..... 10 Mary M. Galyean 1890 -  
..... 10 Harrison C. Galyean 1892 -  
..... 9 James M. Galyean 1871 -  
..... 10 Thomas G. Galyean 1889 -  
..... 10 Charles C. Galyean 1891 -  
..... 10 Boyd G. Galyean 1894 -  
..... 10 Martha E. Galyean 1896 -  
..... 10 Nemia M. Galyean 1898 -  
..... 9 Suphina Galyean 1873 -  
..... 8 Noah Gallion 1830 -  
..... 9 Enoch C. Gallion 1854 -  
..... 9 Ruth Gallion 1857 -  
..... 8 William Ephraim Galyean 1832 -  
..... +Mary Lowe  
..... 9 James Weldon Galyean 1857 - 1923  
..... 10 Melvina Galyean 1881 - 1948  
..... 10 William Alex Galyean 1882 - 1884  
..... 10 Carl Cleveland Galyean 1886 - 1952  
..... 11 Claude Alexander Galyean 1913 -  
..... 11 James Bruce Galyean 1915 -  
..... 11 Virginia Ilene Galyean 1922 -  
..... 11 Iradell Zane Galyean 1924 -  
..... 10 Glennie Ernest Galyean 1888 -  
..... 11 Herald Roby Galyean 1910 - 1981  
..... 11 Woodrow Wilson Galyean 1912 -  
..... 11 James Stafford Galyean 1915 -  
..... 11 Iradell Clay Galyean 1922 -  
..... 11 Eugene Clifton Galyean 1924 -  
..... 11 Garland Phipps Galyean 1926 -  
..... 11 Audrey Virginia Galyean 1930 -  
..... 11 Mildred Eleanor Galyean 1932 -  
..... 11 Robert Elliott Galyean 1939 -  
..... 10 Lura Mae Galyean 1889 - 1971  
..... 10 Myrtle Alice Galyean 1891 - 1990  
..... 10 Mary Etta Galyean 1894 - 1983

..... 10 John Garnie Galyean 1897 - 1983  
..... 11 Della Lavon Galyean 1931 -  
..... 11 Lavon Lucille Galyean 1945 -  
..... 10 Winnie Sally Galyean 1899 -  
..... 10 Jessie Galyean 1902 -  
..... 9 Martha Galyean 1866 -  
..... 9 Levena Galyean 1871 -  
..... 9 Celia Galyean 1871 - 1903  
..... 9 Margie Galyean 1874 -  
..... 9 Frances Galyean 1861 - 1914  
..... 9 Emory Galyean 1864 -  
..... 8 Nancy Galyean 1834 -  
..... 8 Samuel Galyean 1836 -  
..... 9 Celia Galyean 1858 -  
..... 8 Tolliver Galyean 1837 -  
..... 9 James Preston Galyean - 1881  
..... 9 Lee Shadrick Galyean  
..... 10 Zoe Matilda Galyean  
..... 10 Rebecca Ola Galyean 1871 -  
..... 10 Mary Alice Galyean 1873 -  
..... 10 Nancy Adeline Galyean 1875 -  
..... 10 Alexander Preston Galyean 1877 -  
..... 10 Joshua Troy Galyean 1879 -  
..... 10 Bryan Cabell Galyean 1886 -  
..... 10 Carrie Malinda Galyean 1889 -  
..... 10 Fannie Mae Galyean 1889 -  
..... 9 Saraphina Olivia Galyean 1845 -  
..... 9 Andrew Jackson Galyean 1850 - 1925  
..... 10 Elizabeth Galyean 1873 - 1941  
..... 10 Amanda Susan Galyean 1875 - 1952  
..... 10 Samuel Toliver Galyean 1876 - 1931  
..... 10 John Preston Galyean 1881 - 1956  
..... 10 Ethel Edna Galyean 1883 - 1971  
..... 10 Lucy Cedella Galyean 1891 - 1978  
..... 10 Solomon Craft Galyean 1893 - 1932  
..... 9 Edney Julina Galyean 1852 - 1874  
..... 9 Enoch Toliver Galyean 1856 - 1935  
..... 10 Lona Galyean  
..... 10 Lithia Galyean  
..... 10 Phebe Galyean  
..... 10 Mamie Susan Galyean 1895 -  
..... 10 Coy Joseph Galyean 1895 - 1979  
..... 11 William Joseph Galyean - 1985  
..... 11 Talmage H. Galyean - Aft 1990  
..... 11 Charles Clifford Galyean  
..... 11 James Thomas Galyean  
..... 11 Coy Elden Galyean 1927 -  
..... 12 John David Galyean  
..... 12 Jack T. Galyean  
..... 12 Cathy Sue Galyean  
..... 11 Samuel Jackson Galyean 1933 -  
..... 12 Elizabeth Ann Galyean  
..... 12 Ronnie Jackson Galyean  
..... 12 Julie Lanette Galyean  
..... 10 Kemper Houston Galyean 1898 -  
..... 10 Enoch Elonzo Galyean 1899 - 1973  
..... 11 Roy Galyean  
..... 11 Ina Mae Galyean  
..... 11 Ila Galyean  
..... 11 Mildred Galyean  
..... 11 Wanda Galyean  
..... 11 Robert Lee Galyean 1876 - 1940  
..... 12 Margiara Galyean  
..... 12 Margarette Galyean  
..... 12 Virginia Ruth Galyean 1909 - 1993  
..... 11 Ernest Elonzo Galyean 1927 -  
..... 10 Otey Reed Galyean 1903 - 1920  
..... 10 Preston Curtis Galyean 1905 - 1994  
..... 10 Solomon Toliver Galyean 1906 -  
..... 9 John Floyd Galyean 1858 -  
..... 9 William Alexander Galyean 1860 - 1886  
..... 9 Bryan Mitchell Galyean 1862 -  
..... 9 Evaline Cordelia Galyean 1867 -  
..... 8 Tampey Galyean 1838 -  
..... 8 Reynolds Galyean 1841 -  
..... 9 Cordelia Galyean 1867 -  
..... 9 Barthenia Galyean 1869 -  
..... 9 William Toliver Galyean 1873 -

..... 10 Elsa N. Galyean 1898 -  
..... 9 Elbert W. Galyean 1877 -  
..... 10 Audy Galyean 1895 -  
..... 10 Clifford A. Galyean 1903 -  
..... 9 George Samuel Galyean 1880 -  
..... 8 Riley Galyean 1843 -  
..... 8 Mary Polly Galyean 1844 - 1894  
..... 8 Alex McCall Galyean 1864 - 1940  
..... +[1] Sarah Jane Nichols 1866 - 1900  
..... 9 Edna Galyean 1885 -  
..... 9 Elizie R. Galyean 1892 - 1934  
..... +Essie Mc Millan  
..... 9 Eura Galyean 1897 - 1976  
..... +Nova Puryear  
..... 5 Sinai Galyean 1739 -  
..... 5 Margaret Galyean 1743 -  
..... 4 Solomon Gallion 1711/12 - 1754  
..... 5 Hannah Galyean 1732/33 -  
..... 5 Kezia Galyean 1736 -  
..... 5 Martha Galyean 1737/38 -  
..... 5 Sarah Galyean 1741 -  
..... 5 Phoebe Galyean 1744 -  
..... 4 Samuel Gallion 1714 - 1747  
..... 4 Joseph Gallion 1722 -  
..... 5 Joseph Galyean  
..... 6 David Galyean  
..... 5 Gregory Galyean 1754 -  
..... 5 John Galyean 1757 -  
..... 5 William Galyean 1759 -  
..... 4 Sarah Gallion 1725/26 -

# Family Group Sheet

Husband's Full Name **JACOB GALLION**

Chart No.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	11 12 1733		HARFORD CO.	MARYLAND	
Chr'nd					
Marr.	24 FEB 1755	BALTIMORE		MARYLAND	
Death	1812		SURRY CO.	NORTH CAROLINA	
Burial					

Places of Residence (WILL DATED JUNE 16 1812)

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Church Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_ Military Rec. \_\_\_\_\_

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father **THOMAS GALLION** Mother's Maiden Name **MARY GORING**

Wife's Full Maiden Name **ELIZABETH ARNOLD**

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	4 MAR 1737		BALTIMORE CO.	MARYLAND	
Chr'nd					
Death			SURRY CO.	NORTH CAROLINA	
Burial					

Places of Residence \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Church Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_ Military Rec. \_\_\_\_\_

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.

Her Father **WILLIAM ARNOLD** Mother's Maiden Name **ELIZABETH GILBERT**

Sex	Children's Names as Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Children
M	1 YOUNG	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	2 LEFIER	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	3 ARNOLD	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4 THOMAS	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5 POLLY	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
	SMITH	Death					
		Burial					
	6 JACOB	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7 ELIZABETH	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 SAMUEL	Birth	1763				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
	MOLLY	Death			SURRY CO. N.C.		
		Burial			" "		

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Husband's Full Name JACOB GALLION

# Family Group Sheet

Husband's Full Name CHESLEY THOMAS WARD

Chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1835		GRAYSON	VA.	
Chr'nd	1854				
Marr.	9 1854		SURRY CO.	N.C.	
Death	1877		LEAVENWORTH	KS.	
Burial	1877		"	"	

Places of Residence	VIRGINIA	ARKANSAS	KANSAS
Occupation	FARMER	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.
<small>Other wives, if any No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.</small>			
His Father	STEPHAN WARD		Mother's Maiden Name
			MAHALA

Wife's Full Maiden Name MELINDA DICKENS

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1835		SURRY	N.C.	
Chr'nd					
Death	1904		LEAVENWORTH	KS.	
Burial	1904		"	"	

Places of Residence	NORTH CAROLINA	VIRGINIA	ARKANSAS	KANSAS
Occupation		Church Affiliation		Military Rec.
<small>Other husbands, if any No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.</small>				
Her Father	JULIUS DICKENS		Mother's Maiden Name	ELIZABETH GALLION

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Children
F	1 ALLIE	Birth	1855	GRAYSON		VA.	
	Full Name of Spouse ROBERT ELDER	Marr.					
		Death	1903	LEAVENWORTH		KS.	
		Burial	1903	"	"		
M	2 WILEY	Birth	1860	GRAYSON		VA.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death	1911	LEAVENWORTH		KS.	
		Burial	1911	"	"		
M	3 SAMUEL	Birth	1862	BENTON		ARK.	
	Full Name of Spouse EVE HIGGINS (1ST)	Marr.	4 WIFES	2ND LOU HARNES 3RD MARY ALLISON 4TH IDA COBB			
		Death		LEAVENWORTH		KS.	
		Burial		"	"		
M	4 FRANK	Birth	1865				
	Full Name of Spouse MARY FREDRICK	Marr.					
		Death	1922	LEAVENWORTH		KS.	
		Burial	1922	"	"		
M	5 CHARLES	Birth	1867				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death	1896	LEAVENWORTH		KS.	
		Burial	1896	"	"		
M	6 EDDIE	Birth	1870	COFFEY		KS.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death	1890	LEAVENWORTH		KS.	
		Burial	1890	"	"		
M	7 PERLE	Birth	1872	COFFEY		KS.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death	1887	LEAVENWORTH		KS.	
		Burial	1887	"	"		
M	8 ROBERT E.	Birth	1874	COFFEY		KS.	
	Full Name of Spouse JULIA KAVANAGH	Marr.	1897	LEAVENWORTH		KS.	
		Death	1965	"	"		
		Burial	1965	"	"		

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Husband's Full Name CHESLEY T. WARD

Name	Relationship with William Gallion	Civil	Canon
Arnold, Elizabeth	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson		
Barbie	Wife of the 8th great-grandson		
Barth, Renell Rachel	Wife of the 8th great-grandson		
Burke, Jane	Wife of the 7th great-grandson		
Cindy	Wife of the 9th great-grandson		
Cole, Hattie E.	Wife of the 6th great-grandson		
Da Silva, Cacilda Ananias	Wife of the 9th great-grandson		
Dellman, Clara	Wife of the 7th great-grandson		
Disney, Dick	Husband of the 8th great-granddaughter		
Feagin, James Frederick	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Feagin, Jr., John David	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Feagin, Sr., John David	Husband of the 8th great-granddaughter		
Gailey, Fannie	Wife of the 6th great-grandson		
Gallion, Abraham J.	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Gallion, Avarilla	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Gallion, Elizabeth	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Gallion, Enoch C.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Gallion, Fanny	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Gallion, George	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Gallion, George W.	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Gallion, Henry	Great-grandson	III	3
Gallion, Jacob	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Gallion, Jacob	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Gallion, James	Great-grandson	III	3
Gallion, James	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Gallion, James	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Gallion, John	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Gallion, John	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Gallion, John	Great-grandson	III	3
Gallion, John	Grandson	II	2
Gallion, John	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Gallion, Joseph	Son	I	1
Gallion, Joseph	Great-grandson	III	3
Gallion, Martha	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Gallion, Martha J.	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Gallion, Mary	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Gallion, Mary	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Gallion, Nancy Ann	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Gallion, Nathan	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Gallion, Noah	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Gallion, Noah	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Gallion, Phoebe	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Gallion, Priscilla	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Gallion, Rachel	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Gallion, Robert	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Gallion, Ruth	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Gallion, Samuel	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Gallion, Samuel	Great-grandson	III	3
Gallion, Samuel	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Gallion, Sarah	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Gallion, Sarah	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Gallion, Shadrick Noah	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Gallion, Solomon	Great-grandson	III	3

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Name	Relationship with William Gallion	Civil	Canon
Gallion, Thomas	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Gallion, Thomas	Great-grandson	III	3
Gallion, William	Self		0
Gallion, William	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Gallion, William J.	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Gallion, William Toliver	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Gallion, Willie	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Galyean, Adaline	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Adeline	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Alex Mc Call	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Alex McCall	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Alexander McCall	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Alexander Preston	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Allie Virginia	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Ama Perilla	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Amanda Susan	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Amos	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Galyean, Andrew Jackson	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Anevel	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Anna	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Galyean, Audrey Virginia	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Audy	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Barthenia	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Beatrice	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Benjamin	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Galyean, Bennett	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Bonnie Clarisse	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Boyd G.	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Brett	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Galyean, Bryan Cabell	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Bryan Mitchell	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Byron	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Calaway	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Carl Cleveland	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Carrie Malinda	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Cathy Sue	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Galyean, Celia	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Celia	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Chapman	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Charles	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Galyean, Charles C.	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Charles Clifford	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Chester Earl	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Chester Orville	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Claude Alexander	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Clifford A.	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Cordelia	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Coy Elden	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Coy Joseph	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, David	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Galyean, Della Lavon	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Docia L.	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Donald	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Edna	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8

Name	Relationship with William Gallion	Civil	Canon
Galyean, Edna Lavina	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Edna(Nora) L.	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Edney Julina	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Edward Roy	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Elbert	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Elbert Sevier	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Galyean, Elbert W.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Elizabeth	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Elizabeth	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Elizabeth Ann	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Galyean, Elizie R.	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Elsa N.	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Emory	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Enoch Elonzo	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Enoch Toliver	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Eric William	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Galyean, Ernest Elonzo	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Ernest L.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Ernest S.	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Ethel Edna	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Eugene Clifton	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Eunice	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Eura	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Evaline Cordelia	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Fannie Mae	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Felix Orvel	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Fleeta	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Frances	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Frank	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Galyean, Franklin Alexander	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Frederick	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Garland Phipps	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Gayle	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, George Samuel	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Geraldine Elaine	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Galyean, Gertrude	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Glennie Ernest	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Gregory	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Galyean, Grover C.	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Guy	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Hannah	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Galyean, Harrison C.	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Harvey H.	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Herald Roby	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Hewitt Spronce	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Ila	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Ina Mae	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Iradell Clay	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Iradell Zane	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Isaac Harvey	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Galyean, Isabel	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Jack T.	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Galyean, Jackson J.	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Galyean, Jacob	3rd great-grandson	V	5



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Galyean, James	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, James	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, James Bruce	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, James Clifton	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, James E.	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Galyean, James M.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, James P.	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, James Preston	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, James Stafford	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, James Thomas	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, James Weldon	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Jessie	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Joe	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Galyean, John	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Galyean, John David	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Galyean, John Floyd	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, John Garnie	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, John Preston	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Joséph	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Galyean, Joshua	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Galyean, Joshua Troy	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Julie Lanette	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Galyean, Kemper Houston	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Kezia	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Galyean, Laurence Ervin	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Laurence Wayne	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Galyean, Lavon Lucille	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Layne Edward	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Galyean, Lee Shadrick	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Lena	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Levena	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Lilley	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Lithia	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Lona	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Lucy Cedella	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Lura Mae	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Luther C.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Luthinia	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Mae	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Maggie R.	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Mamie Susan	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Marcus William	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Margaret	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Galyean, Margarete	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Galyean, Margiara	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Galyean, Margie	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Mark	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Mark Haywood	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Galyean, Martha	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Galyean, Martha	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Galyean, Martha	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Martha	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Martha E.	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Mary Alice	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9

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Galyean, Mary Etta	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Mary J.	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Mary M.	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Mary Polly	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Melvina	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Mildred	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Mildred Eleanor	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Myron Earnest	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Myrtle Alice	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Nancy	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Nancy	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Nancy Adeline	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Nancy Caroline	4th great-granddaughter	VI	6
Galyean, Nancy I.	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Nancy Margaret	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Nattie A.	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Nemia M.	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Norma Lucille	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Otey Reed	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Otis Alex	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Paul	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Paul Clarke	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Galyean, Paul Hewitt	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Paula Jane	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Phebe	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Phoebe	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Galyean, Preston Curtis	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Rachel A.	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Ralsey	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Randolph	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Rebecca	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Rebecca Ola	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Reubin	4th great-grandson	VI	6
Galyean, Reynolds	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Riley	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Robert	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Robert Elliott	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Robert Lee	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Ronnie Jackson	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Galyean, Roy	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Roy Horton	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Ruth	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Samuel	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Samuel	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Samuel J.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Samuel Jackson	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Samuel Toliver	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Sarah	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Galyean, Sarah Luellen	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Sarah W.	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Saraphina Olivia	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Shadrack	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Sharon	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Sinai	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4

Name	Relationship with William Gallion	Civil	Canon
Galyean, Solomon Craft	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Solomon Toliver	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Sophia	3rd great-granddaughter	V	5
Galyean, Suphina	6th great-granddaughter	VIII	8
Galyean, Susan Grazilda	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Talmage H.	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Tampey	5th great-granddaughter	VII	7
Galyean, Thomas	3rd great-grandson	V	5
Galyean, Thomas Earl	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Thomas G.	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, Thomas Orville	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Tolliver	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, Tony	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Galyean, Tori Lynn	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Galyean, Tyler Laurence	10th great-grandson	XII	12
Galyean, Virginia Ilene	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, Virginia Ruth	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Galyean, Wanda	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Galyean, William	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, William	2nd great-grandson	IV	4
Galyean, William	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, William Alex	7th great-grandson	IX	9
Galyean, William Alexander	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, William Deaver	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, William Ephraim	5th great-grandson	VII	7
Galyean, William Joseph	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, William Toliver	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Wilmer E.	6th great-grandson	VIII	8
Galyean, Winnie Sally	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Galyean, Woodrow Wilson	8th great-grandson	X	10
Galyean, Zoe Matilda	7th great-granddaughter	IX	9
Hasselman, Esther	Wife of the 7th great-grandson		
Hatcher, Pearl	Wife of the 6th great-grandson		
Hibbert, Eric Donavon	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Hibbert, Frederick James	8th great-grandson	X	10
Hibbert, James Howard	Husband of the 7th great-granddaughter		
Hibbert, Justin Cameron	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Hibbert, Karen Gertrude	8th great-granddaughter	X	10
Holt, Near	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter		
John	Husband of the 8th great-granddaughter		
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Johnson, Lenore Gail	Wife of the 8th great-grandson		
Kay	Wife of the 8th great-grandson		
Linda	Wife of the 8th great-grandson		
Lowe, Mary	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Lowe, Rutha K.	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Lowe, Rutha K.	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Mason, Gertrude Belle	Wife of the 6th great-grandson		
Mc Millan, Essie	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter		
Moore, Francis Elizabeth	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Nichols, Sarah Jane	Wife of the 5th great-grandson		
Palmer, Joan	Wife		
Patton, Hattie G.	Wife of the 6th great-grandson		
Puryear, Nova	Wife of the 6th great-grandson		

Name	Relationship with William Gallion	Civil	Canon
Rector, Mahalia	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Rector, Nancy	Wife of the 4th great-grandson		
Shelby	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
St. Claire, Ina	Wife of the 7th great-grandson		
Williams, Mary	Wife of the grandson		
Wilson, Matthew	9th great-grandson	XI	11
Wilson, Ralph	Husband of the 8th great-granddaughter		
Wilson, Wendy	9th great-granddaughter	XI	11
Young, Mary	Wife of the great-grandson		

Deed of Gift from Eliza A Sharp to Saml Galyen  
 This Indenture made this 2<sup>nd</sup> the year of our Lord  
 1870 between Eliza A Sharp widow of John A Sharp  
 who was a Revolutionary Soldier the widow above named  
 draws a pension now for during her life time and <sup>she</sup> ~~the~~  
 Eliza A Sharp for the good will and Love she has for  
 her daughter Elizabeth Galyen & Saml Galyen her son  
 In Law has given and granted and bequeathed all  
 the money she now has in hand together with all  
 that is due her as a pension including all bonds  
 drafts & Scripts and acts of all kind together with  
 all other property she is possessed of including one  
 bed & furniture one chest & its contents & one  
 tub to have and to hold as their own to do as  
 they think best with free from all other persons  
 signed sealed and delivered in the presence  
 of the date above written } Eliza A Sharp <sup>and</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>mark</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Jas S Pedigo  
 Wm J Thompson

State of North Carolina  
 Surry County } In the Probate Court  
 The due Execution of the foregoing deed of  
 gift from Eliza A Sharp to Samuel Galyen and  
 Elizabeth Galyen was this 16<sup>th</sup> day of April 1872  
 proved by the oath of James S Pedigo one of the  
 subscribing witnesses thereto let this deed & certificate  
 be Registered } A H Freeman Judge  
 of Probate

Richard Snow Deed  
 This Indenture made this the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of April A D 1872  
 Between H B Wood and wife Mary of the first part and  
 Richard Snow Jr of the second part all of the County of  
 Surry and State of North Carolina Witnesseth that for  
 and in consideration of the sum of Twenty five dollars  
 to us in hand paid by the said R Snow Jr the receipt  
 whereof is hereby acknowledged have bargained sold aliened  
 and transferred unto the said R Snow his heirs &  
 assigns the following tract or parcel of Land Situate

Submitted by Teresa Smith Found in Deed Book 13 Page 356 in the Surry  
County Register of Deeds office

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This indenture made this 2 N the year of our Lord 1870 between Eliza A  
Tharp widow of Johnathan Tharp who was a Revolutionary Soldier the  
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Galyen & Saml Galyon her son in law has given and granted and bequeathed  
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think best with free from all other persons

Signed sealed and delivered In the presants of the dat abov written

(her)

Eliza (mark) A Tharp seal

Jas S Pedigo

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State of North Carolina )

Surry County )

In the Probate Court

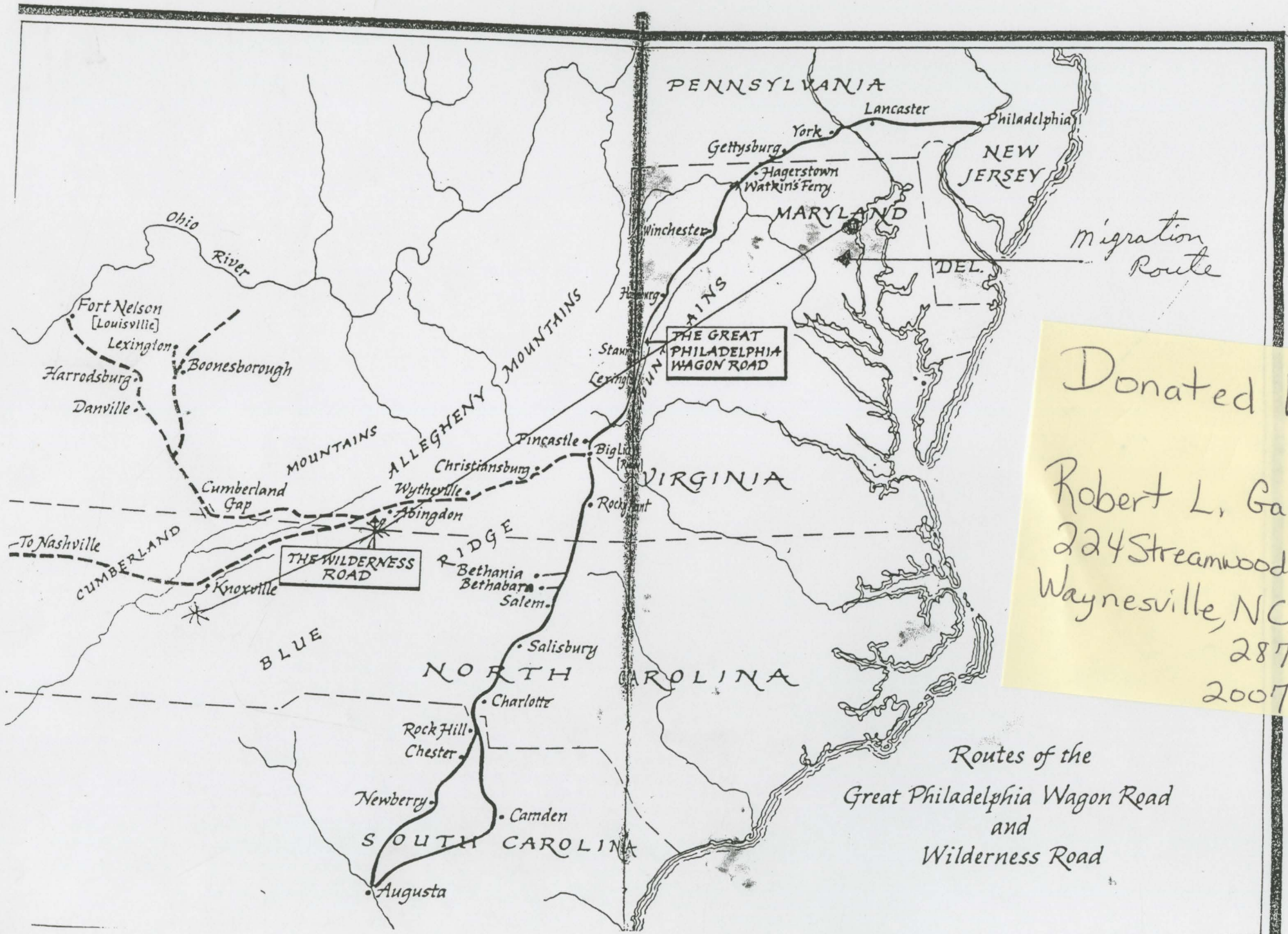
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thereto let this deed & certificate be Registered

A H Freeman Judge  
of Probate

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State of South Carolina  
 Spring County } In the Probate Court  
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Donated by  
 Robert L. Galyon  
 224 Streamwood Cir.  
 Waynesville, NC  
 28786  
 2007

Routes of the  
 Great Philadelphia Wagon Road  
 and  
 Wilderness Road



## THOUGHTS ON OUR ANCESTORS

### 415 YEARS OF GALYONS

by

Robert L. Galyon

2007

For this father to son history I have at least two sources of information: a document, a very good guess (couldn't be anyone else), I knew them, etc.

There are too many people to thank in this space. There are also too many other pieces of information on post-its, scraps of paper, pictures, court-house records, census records, etc., to put in here. So if anyone wants help, I'll be glad to share what I have.

A few people I must acknowledge, first, George P. Galyon, my cousin Jimmy Galyon, my mother Dorothy, Violet Galyon Holt, Robert Bailey (Roane County historian) and, friend of 50 years, John Blalock (our families have crossed on many occasions); in addition, Surry Co. historians Donna Edwards, Agnes Wells, Teresa Smith, others; Betty Jo Galyon Tilley, Dot Galyon, Leatrice Wagner of Washington state, Paul Kelley of Knoxville, TN, and others I can't remember just now.

So far it starts in France but most all documents and actual direct line information comes from England; for the last almost thousand years I found many including Galyons that are not in our direct family, e.g., "Gallion: son of Gallil. Hopefully to preserve for our families a record of our history, there is much more that's not here because it is not in our direct line.

The Galliennes were Celtic-speaking people who migrated through the Alps and into France. The original spelling was Le or De Gallienne. They were believed to have been French Huguenots (Protestants) who migrated to England Sometime during the 1500s. However, I've also found them back to the 1300s in England. There are Galliennes today in the Channel Islands (specifically in ~~F~~urnsey) who trace their lineage back to the 1300s.

#### America, our line

Joseph Gallion is not the first Gallion in America. Jane Gallion married a Thomas Paine in London before 1635. Possibly an aunt, Jane was widowed before 1635 and then married Gov. Thomas Mayhew, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. This was in London in 1635. The couple retired to Martha's Vineyard and lived a long life.

The English anglicized the spelling of the name and several variations: Gallion, Galyon, Galyean were found. English census records group all Gallions-Galyen under the title Gallienne to indicate the French origin.

Some early Galliennes in England are: Abraham Gallienne or Gallian and his wife Mary (1563) and John Galion, the shoemaker, who left Dieppe, France, for Rye, England, in 1572. However, the name Galyen was mentioned in Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales written about 1382 in the passage--"we knew he who olde Esculapius, and Deiseorides, and eek Rusus, Old Ypocras, Haly, and Galyen..."

"Family legend" has 3 brothers leaving England for the colonies. However, what is known is that Joseph Gallion and his wife Mary settled in Hartford County Maryland near the Bush River near Baltimore in 1664. At that time Hartford County was known as St. George Parrish, Maryland.

William Gallion, born 1592, London, date of death unknown. Parents unknown. He married Joan Palmer 1615, Chigwell Essex, England, date unknown, of her death.

(1) Son: Joseph and Mary Gallion. Joseph born 1633; he had 3 wives, second wife Alice, ~~g~~ates unknown; third wife Sarah, dates unknown. Joseph died 1699. Arrived in Baltimore area 1664.

(2) Son: John Gallion, born 1670, married Mary Wright. \*See below

(3) Son: Thomas Gallion, born 1707, married Mary Young

\*John Gallion's will, 1731: "To son John having received part of personal estate and having removed himself and family from his dwelling place is to have no share in real or personal estate.

To son James and heirs (100A) of the agreement. Son dying without issues to pass to daughter Sarah and heirs.

To son Thomas (our Thomas) and heirs 100A "Gallion's Addition", side Humphries Run. Son dying without issue to pass to son Solomon and heirs, and personalty.

To son Solomon and heirs 120A "Gallions Hazard" He dying without issue to pass to his brother Thomas (our family) and heirs; and personalty immediately after the decease of (not readable).

To son Samuel and heirs pp. of Whiteacres Ridge.....(unreadable) of Samuel Hughes; son dying without issue (to pass to his brother) Henry and heirs and personalty at age 25.

To son Joseph and heirs, lower pt. of The Agreement including dwelling house; sd. son dying without issue to pass to heirsoof son John; and personalty at age 20.

To daughter Ann (wife of John Phibble) and heirs, upper part of "Gallion's Hazard."

To son James, ex., residue of estate for maintenance of youngest child; sd son to live on dwell. place with his younger brothers and sisters until brother attain age of 21, or sister the age of 16, without impediment or claim on behalf os son Joseph, or on behalf of the heirs of son John after decease of Sd. Joseph.

Test: James Fowler, Samuel Fowler, Sarah Fowler, William Hunter.

(4) Jacob Gallion b. 12/11/1733 St. George Parish, Maryland. D. 1812 or 1813 Surry Co. N.C. Married Elizabeth Arnold b. 3/4/1737, d. Wilkes Co., N.C. year unkn. They left Maryland and settled in Surry Co., N.C. near Mt. Airy. This was on the Old Great Philadelphia Wagon Road off of old Wilderness Rd. from Virginia when you first enter NC. I'm adding their children because it shows the firect link to our past and current ancestors.

- a. Sophia, born 5/10/1755, St. George Parish, Maryland, not in 1812 will--  
alive? Death unknown. Note: she was born three months after parents  
married. Maybe why they left Maryland?
  - b. Joshua born 1775, married 1794, Wayne County, Tenn.
  - c. Thomas married Margaret Williams, date unknown.
  - d. Arnold, birth, marriage, death unknown; alive by 1812. Will. Died young.
  - e. <sup>Smith</sup> Polly (Mary), birth, death unknown. Alive by 1812. Will. Married a Smith,  
possibly William.
  - f. Jacob, Jr., moved to Jackson County, Tenn. Northwest of Cookeville.  
Had 3 sons, 3 daughters.
  - g. Elizabeth (in will of 1812), birth, death unknown. Married an Edward? or  
Douglass?
  - h. Samuel, born 1762 in Virginia. Note: Virginia very close to where Jacob  
and Elizabeth settled. Married Molly. Alive in 1812 will. They had a  
son Samuel J., married Elizabeth. He was born 1802 or 1803, died 1880.  
Samuel Sr. also had four daughters.
- (5) i. John, born 1768, died Bradley County, Tenn. 1843, married Rachael Kerby  
1790, Surry County, N.C., married Rhonda Mitchell before 1818; then  
married Vedy Smith in 1819, Grainger County, Tenn. Then moved to Roane  
County, Tenn. He had nine sons, 6 daughters, three wives. One of sons  
was John, Jr., Grainger County, Tenn., born 3/10/1818, to Rhonda Mitchell.
- j. Rachel, dates unknown. Alive by 1812 will.
  - k. Amos, born 1777 or 1778, Surry County, in 1812 will. married Ellen;  
second wife: Mary. In War of 1812. Land brant Sevier County, Tenn. in  
1826. Probably died before 1840. Had a son Thomas 1830, Sevier County  
census. Thomas's daughter Margaret married an Archibald Gibbs 1820 in  
Sevier County, Tenn., before Thomas.
  - l. Young, born 1781, died 1860 Henderson County, N.C. By will of 1812  
Jacob got the two land grants 1790 and 1790 (See attached). Jacob and  
Elizabeth arrived and settled in Surry County, N.C. It was common at  
the time that "Grants" are given to settlers who had sometimes been  
there for years. In order to finance county government. Other "Grants"  
were given for war service. The land was not taxed the first year but  
was after that, specifically for courthouses, jails, records, etc.  
Elizabeth got a life estate. Young is found in Burke County, N.C.  
He had a son Daniel in 1811, then Gilbert by 1838 census, probably  
Sevier County, Tenn; then shows up in Buncombe County, N.C., then  
Henderson County, N.C., then Sevier County, Tenn. By the 1850 and  
1860 census he is in Knox County, Tenn. By this time he is known  
as "Old Dan." He married Catherine. Their son Demarcus, born 1861,  
Knox County, Tenn. He was called Marcus and shows up in the 1866  
Knoxville City Directory as a Mabry Conductor on the E.T.V. and GRR,  
living at 57 Mabry St., Knoxville, Tenn.
  - m. Lefier, dates unknown but in Will of 1812 he was alive. Died young.

In) about 1804 the entire family except parents Jacob, Elizabeth and son Young  
left Surry County, N.C., for Grainger County, Tenn. This was a big wagon train  
as there were lots of brothers and sisters plus their wife's children. We have  
information on five brothers but what happened to the others? I have heard  
from a couple of ole timers that they went on to Texas?

In census records Jacob (the father) was descended from Thomas of St. George's Parish, Maryland. Thomas was the son of John, John was the son of Joseph, the original American settler. His father was William of London, England, thus the straight line descendants to this point.

The five brothers who stayed in Grainger County, Tenn. were:

Thomas, John, Joshua, Jacob, and Amos. Thomas went to Overton County, Tenn. Jacob, Jr. to Jackson County, Tenn. John went to Roane County, Tenn., then to Bradley County. Joshua went to Lincoln County, Tenn. and later to Wayne County, Tenn. Amos went to Sevier County, Tenn.; later Young joined him, making it six brothers staying in east Tennessee. John is our relative.

(6) William was born in Surry County, N.S. 1793. He married Jane King, born 1792, place unknown. I have seen William and Jane's children's names in the Roane County courthouse records. Abraham Jr. born to William and Jane ~~lived~~ in Roane County, Tenn; their children moved to Arkansas.

Special Note: The large family leaving Surry County, N.C., as Gallions arrived in Tennessee as Galyons. There's probably an interesting story as to how this came to be. It took me two years to figure this out.

Also, Abraham was born to John, Surry County, N.C. in 1804. He had one son, James P., first cousin to John Preston Galyon. James P. had one son, Jonas. Jonas had one son, Nathaniel Parks Galyon. Nathaniel had one son Douglas of Greensboro, N.C., born 1923. Abraham died 1860, 1870 Roane County, Tenn. Married Martha (Patsy) Parker Roane County, Tenn., 11/27/1825. Children: Elizabeth, born 1827, James P., born 1830, Abraham, Jr., born 1840; Loussa, born 1856; Martha (Montooth) born 1864, died 1900s; Sarah Catherine, born 1861.

Abraham J., born 1827 ~~in~~ Roane County, Tenn., married Martha Easter in that county 4-11-1848. His parents were William Galyon and Jane King. By 1850 Roane County, Tenn. census, Abraham J. has 3 children. By 1860 Arkansas census they have 7 children. He was oldest son of William and Jane King Galyon (our relative). George, born 1852 Roane County, Tenn. John born 1854 Roane County, Tenn. (Note: our relative John Preston Galyon, born 1833 to William and Jane. William was son of John Galyon of Surry County, N.C.)

Abraham was also John's son. Abraham J. Galyon's daughters were: Mary J. 1848, Roane County, Tenn., married Joe Alexander(?), Elizabeth, born 12/10/1855, in Roane County, Tenn., married 12/31/1880 to Simon Scott, died 8/19/1939; Belle, born 1858 in Arkansas married James Scott(?)

There are Abraham, born 1804, Abraham J., born 1827, Abraham, Jr., born 1846. Are there any more Abrahams? I've just listed three and they are related but it's a little confusing. Maybe someone can clarify.

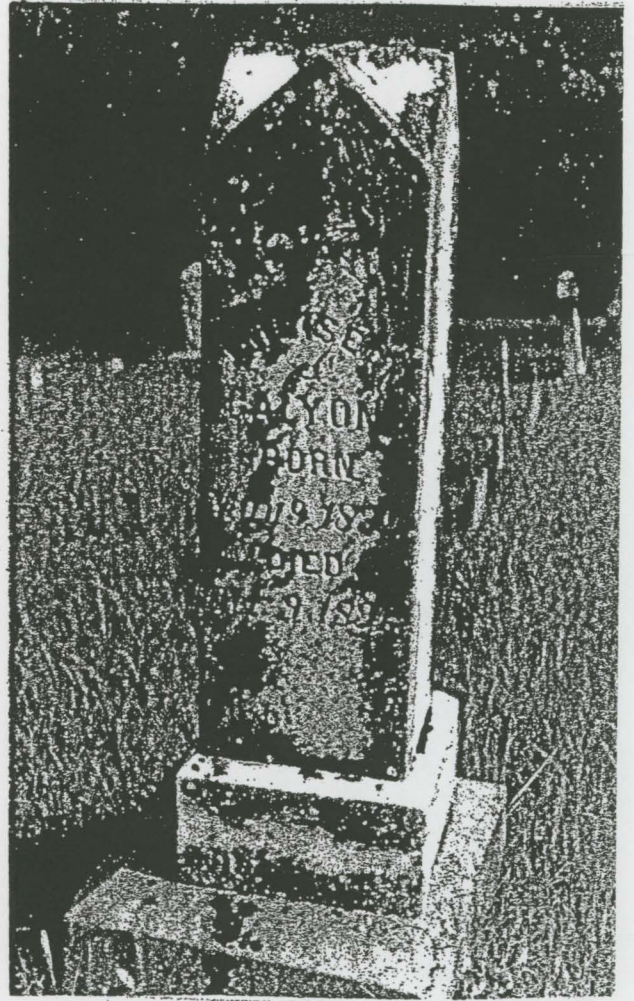
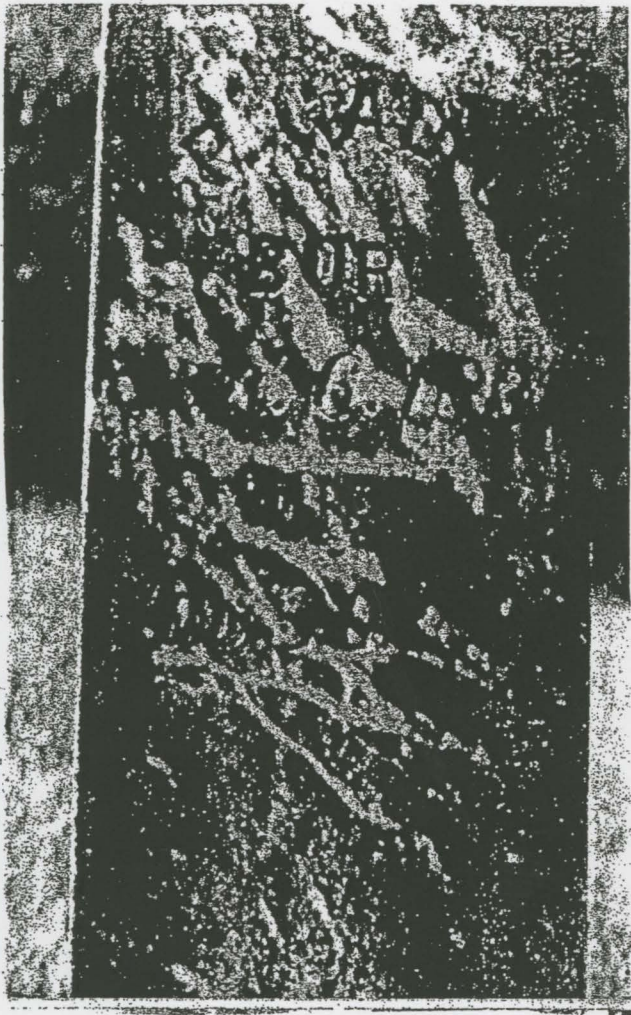
Addition: William (Joseph's father) died 1635 Middlesex, England. Joseph (son) who migrated to America was christened at St. Olays Church on Hart Street which is still there (3 blocks north & west of the Tower of England). Gallions in London were there since 1330 but in England since 1167.

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John Preston Galyon 1-6-1831 11-30-1898  
Sarah Brackett Galyon 5-9-1839 10-9-;891

Great Grandfather and Grandmother with Nan, Joe, Catherine

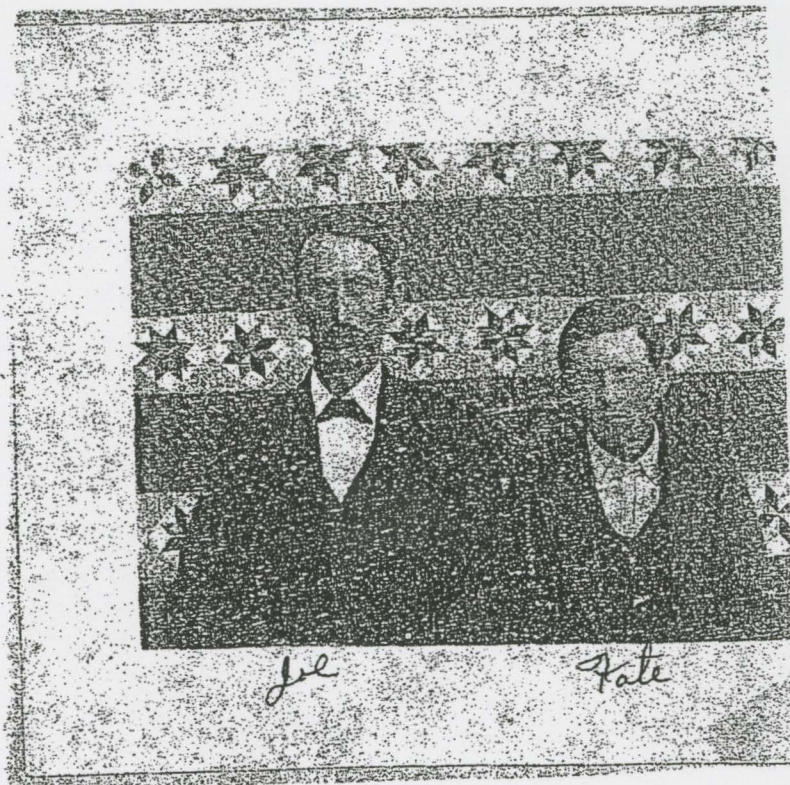


John Preston and Sarah Brackett Galyon  
*Foshee's cemetery, In*

Children of John Preston and Sarah Brackett Galyon

William Morgan Galyon - our decendent	Born 10/31/1858
Martha Montooth Galyon	Born about 1860
Elize (2nd child)	Born about 1862
Mary Jane Galyon Cassidy (Mollie)	Born 1/3/1856, M. 1880, d. 5/3/1935
Nancy (Nan) Galyon	Born about 1867/1866
Catherine Galyon	Born about 1867/1868
Joseph Galyon	Born about 1868/1870

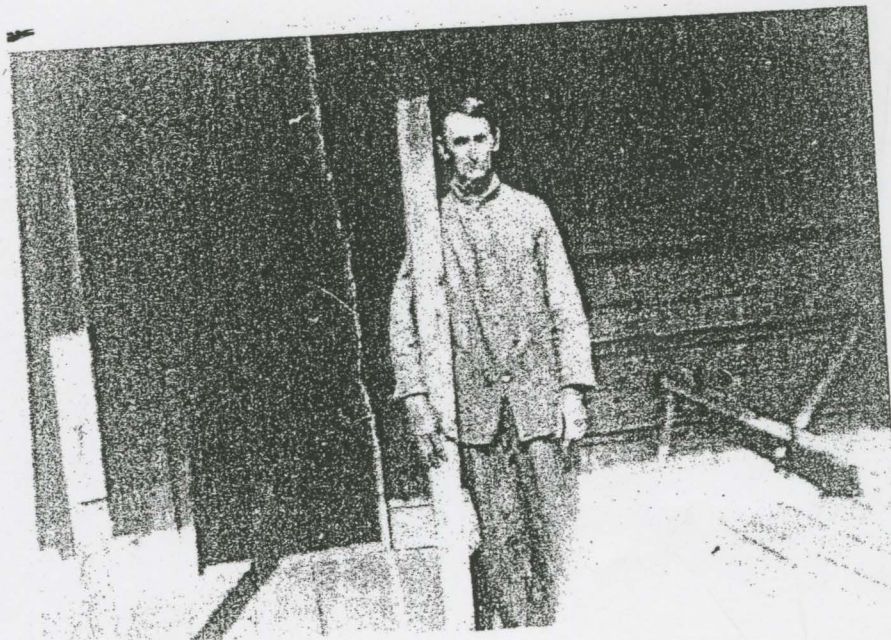
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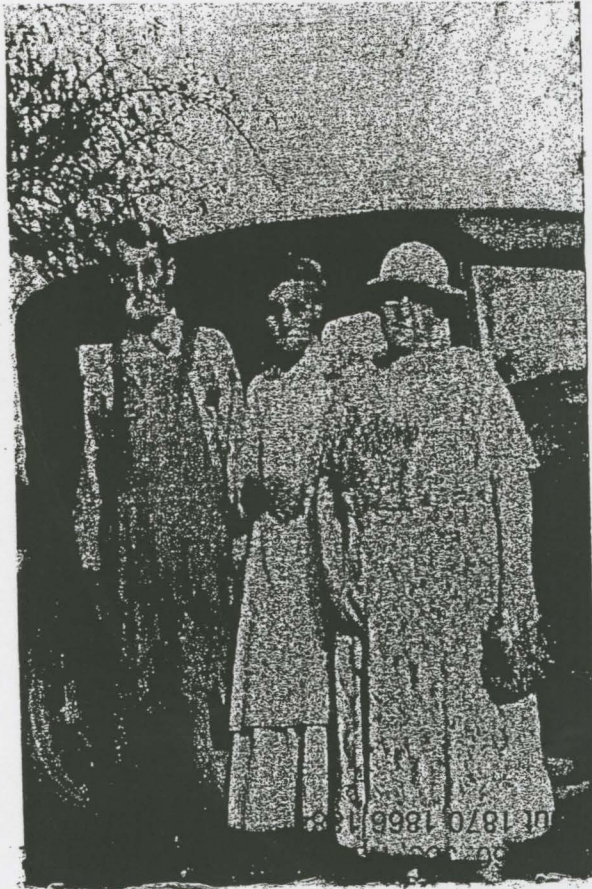
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Nanny (Nan) Galyon	Born about 1865-1866
Catherine Galyon	Born about 1867-1868
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Then in this picture Joe at age 55 with Nan again and Sarah Elize about age 41, his niece. Nan about 60. Joe, Nan and Sarah Elize born to John Preston and Sarah Galyon about 1870, 1866, 1884.

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Joe →

Then again in this picture, Joe about age 70. Nan about age 75. Martha Montooth Galyon about age 80 and Elsie Cassidy Langford age unknown.

Sarah Elizabeth and husband William Burke  
b5/23/1884





1864

John T. Cassidy was born 7/8/1881 and died 7/27/1908. Mary Jane Galyon Cassidy was born 4/4/~~1887~~ and died 1/12/1901. Mary Jane died ~~1/12/1901~~. The picture was taken before 1901.  
Note: John and two boys died in "cyclone" 1908.

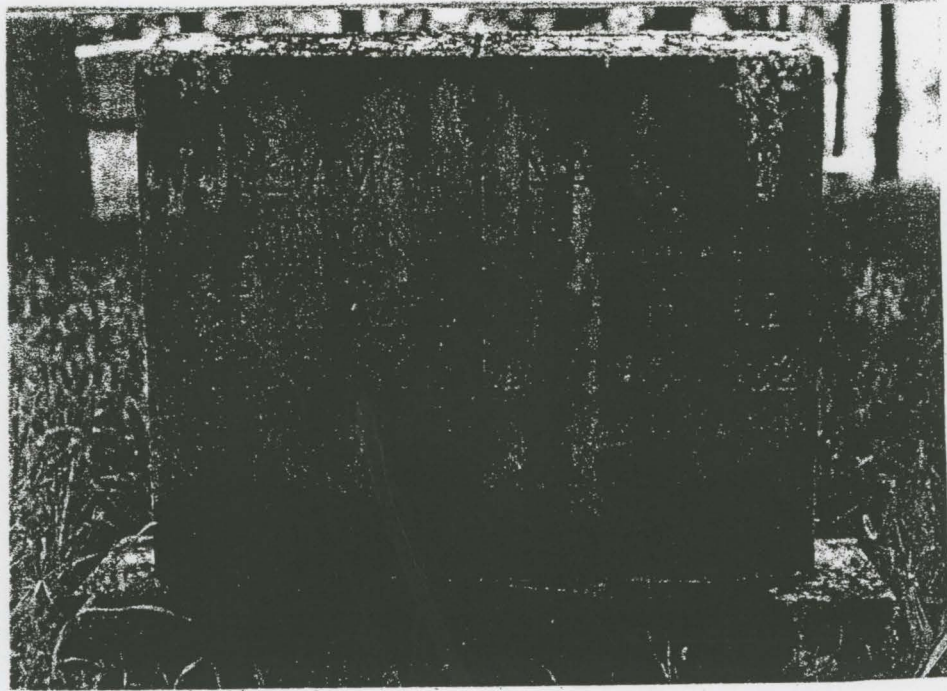


Great Grandfather William Morgan Galyon  
b. 10-31-1858 d. 2-5-1928  
wife? Nancy Johnson  
b. 4-1-1862 d. 12-29-1932  
Married 2-19-1882

*BLIND last 30 yrs.*



William Morgan Galyon in later years. Woman? ~~?~~ Dad. ?



William Morgan and Nancy Johnson galyon Died 2/5/1928 before 70th birthday  
Nancy Died 12/29/32 age 80.

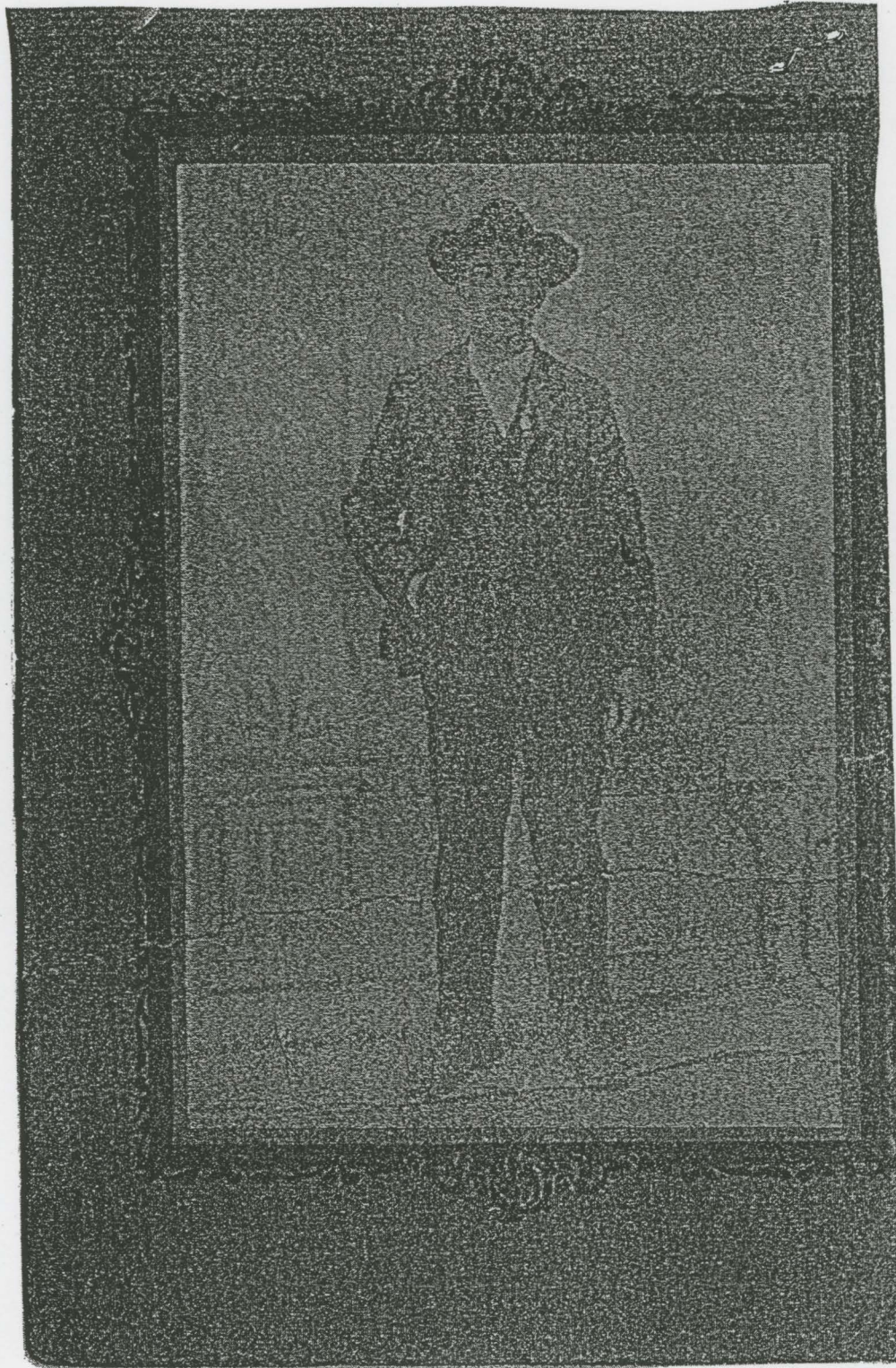
W. M. Morgan and Nancy Johnson Galyon  
their children:

Isaac B.	b. 6/12/1882
Sarah Elizabeth	b. 5/23/1884
Sterline P. Galyon	b. 11/21/1885
Jo Barkotel Galyon	d. 1/12/1901 says Jane B. on tombstone.
Joseph Lafayette	b. 10/11/1888
George S. E.	b. 9/20/1890: Dau. Violet Galyon Holt born 1931
J. Thomas	b. 4/21/1893

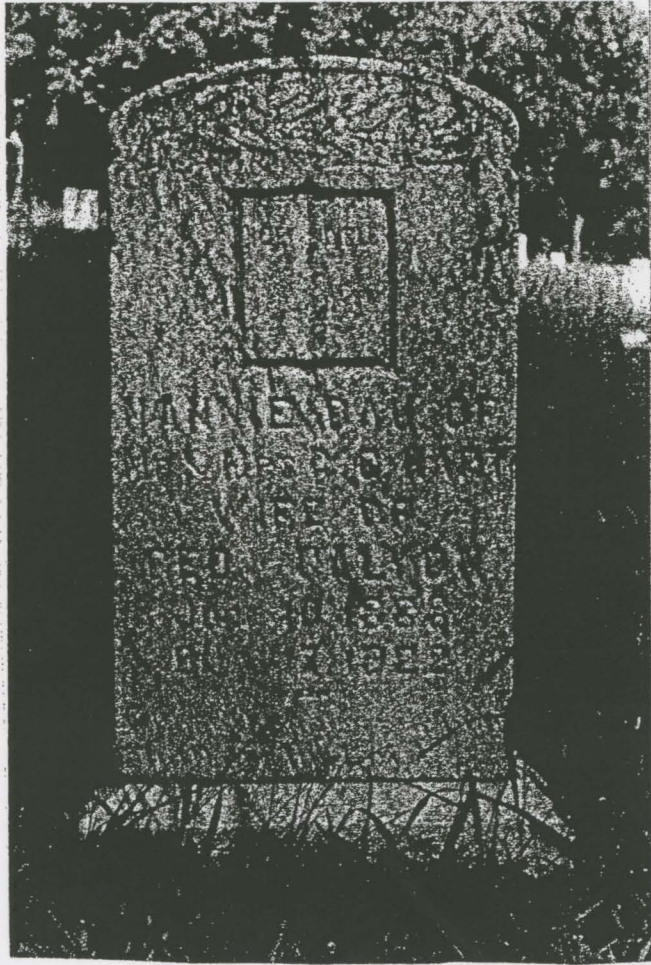
*Israel (Jack)*

*b 5/27/1895*





George Galyon  
born 9/20/1890 to W.M. and Mary Johnson



Nannie Lou of ? and wife of George Galyon Born 6/10/1883 Died ?/ 7/1922

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( GALYON FAMILY )  
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On Sunday July 14-1918 Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Galyon held a family reunion at their home near the Tubb's spring. Their ten living children were all present and all the sons-in-law (excepting one H. S. Martin who was away on important business) and all the daughters-in-law. They were Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Burke of Knoxville Tenn. Mr. & Mrs. S. P. Galyon of Knoxville Tenn. Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Galyon of the Galyon home Mr. & Mrs. G. S. E. Galyon of Loudon Tenn. Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Galyon of Loudon Tenn. Mr. & Mrs. I. R. Galyon of Harriman Tenn. Mr. & Mrs. F. S. Sprouse of Harriman Tenn. Mrs. H. S. Martin who also reside near the Tubb's spring and Misses Mattie & Eliza Galyon who reside at home.

All of their living grand children (ten in number) were present and several special guests, about forty-seven in all.

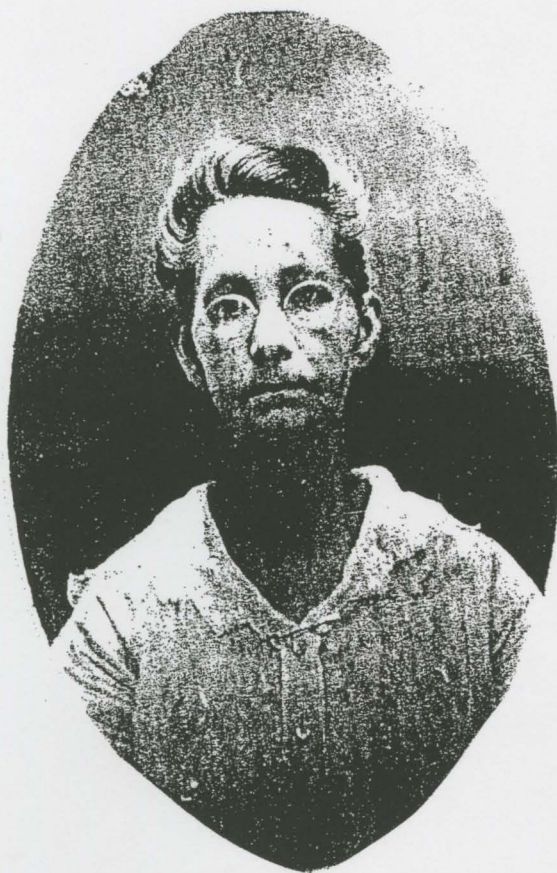
A bountiful dinner was spread on tables set under the trees in the yard and all enjoyed a splendid dinner.

After dinner a most impressive religious service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Whaley of Harriman Tenn. a baptist preacher and aged civil war vetron and also a relative of the Galyon family.

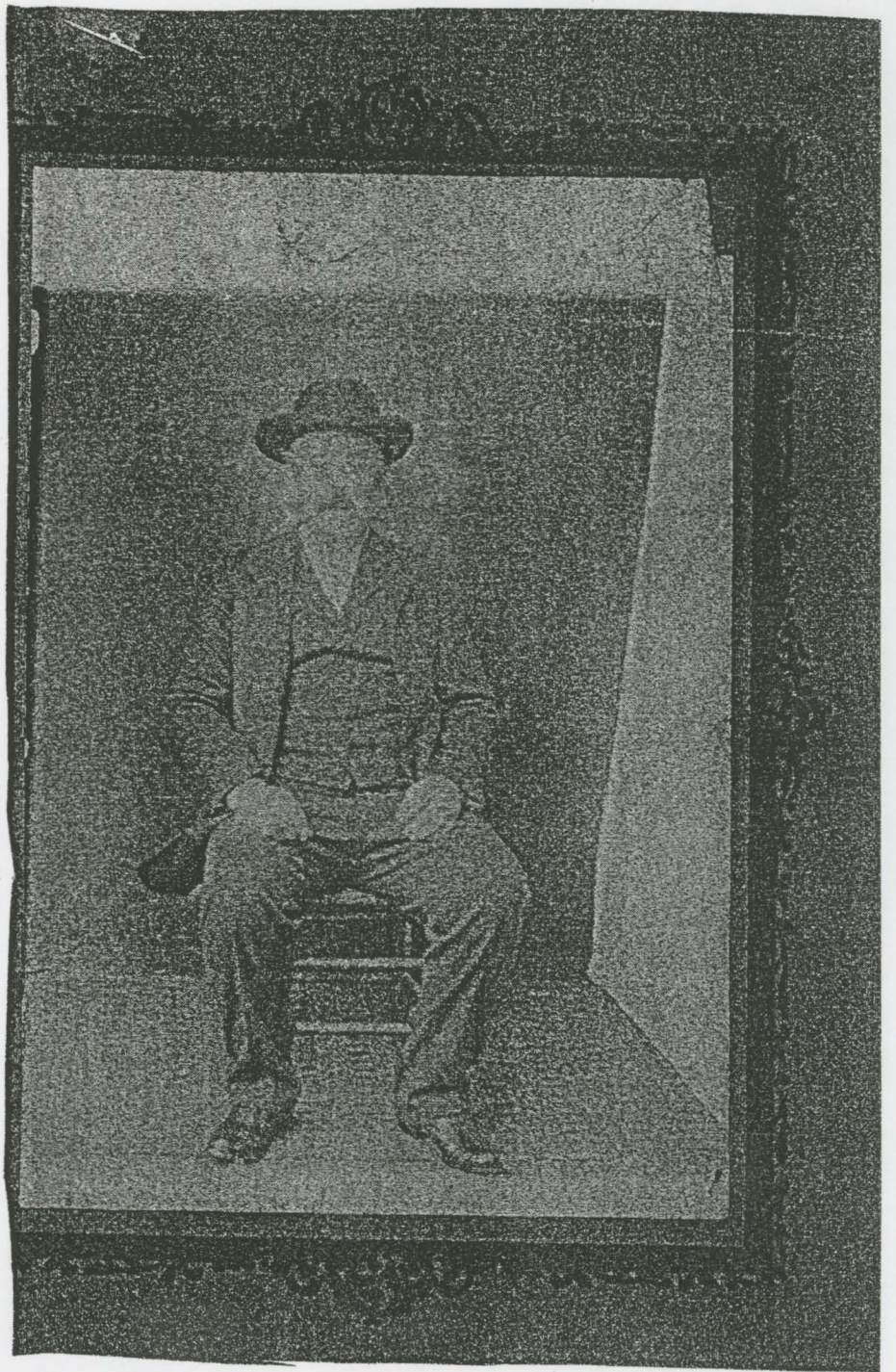
It was also a double reunion in a sense as all of the living children of Sterling and Elizabeth Johnson were present viz. Mrs. N. J. Galyon and husband W. M. Galyon of the Galyon home Mrs. L. B. Scott and husband T. R. Scott of Harriman Tenn. and Mr. W. L. Johnson of Harriman Tenn.

All enjoyed a social evening after the religious service and ate a splendid supper at the same tables and went to their respective homes feeling that the day would not soon be forgotten.

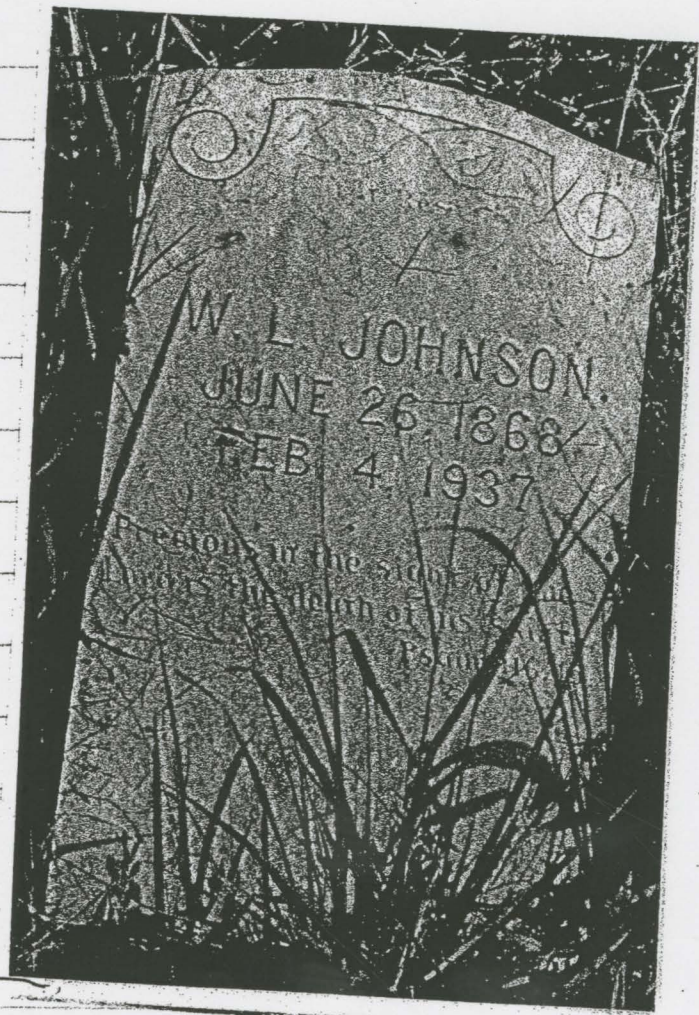
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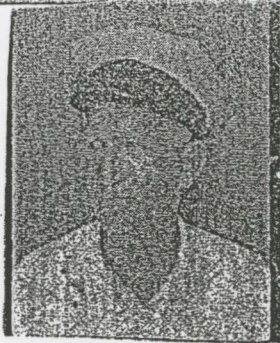


Martha Galyon Montooth  
Daughter of ~~Jelly~~ Preston and Sarah about 1860<sup>b.</sup>  
The background in this picture is the farm and the silo or barn and silo.

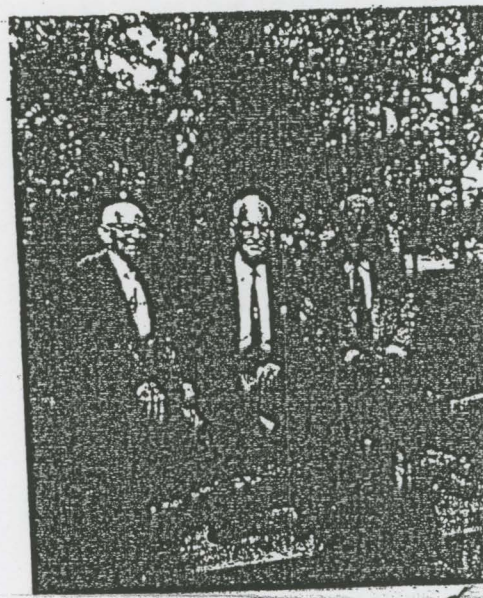


Billy Johnson brother to Nancy Johnson Gaylon





(uncle Fate) Joseph Lafayette age 53 b. 10/11/1888  
5th oldest of W.M Morgan ~~my Grandpa picture in~~  
1941.



(Uncle Fate) Joseph Lafayette, age 53, born 10/11/1888  
5th oldest of W.M. Morgan - 1941

George Galyon, 70th birthday, 1961  
Roberson Springs Park, Loudon

George, Jack, Tom Galyon  
George's birthday 1961  
Uncle Tom born 4/21/1893

Mr. John Johnson  
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 to Memphis Tenn

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



February the 26<sup>th</sup> 1882

Dear Nephew I take my pen in hand to write you  
 a few lines in answer to yours of that I received a few  
 days ago. I will let you know we are all well at this time  
 and I hope this will find you all well. I will inform  
 you my eldest Gurlie married the 19<sup>th</sup> of February to  
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 County Arkansas. I would like to see you all  
 very much well  
 Your affectionate Uncle  
 Sterling Johnson

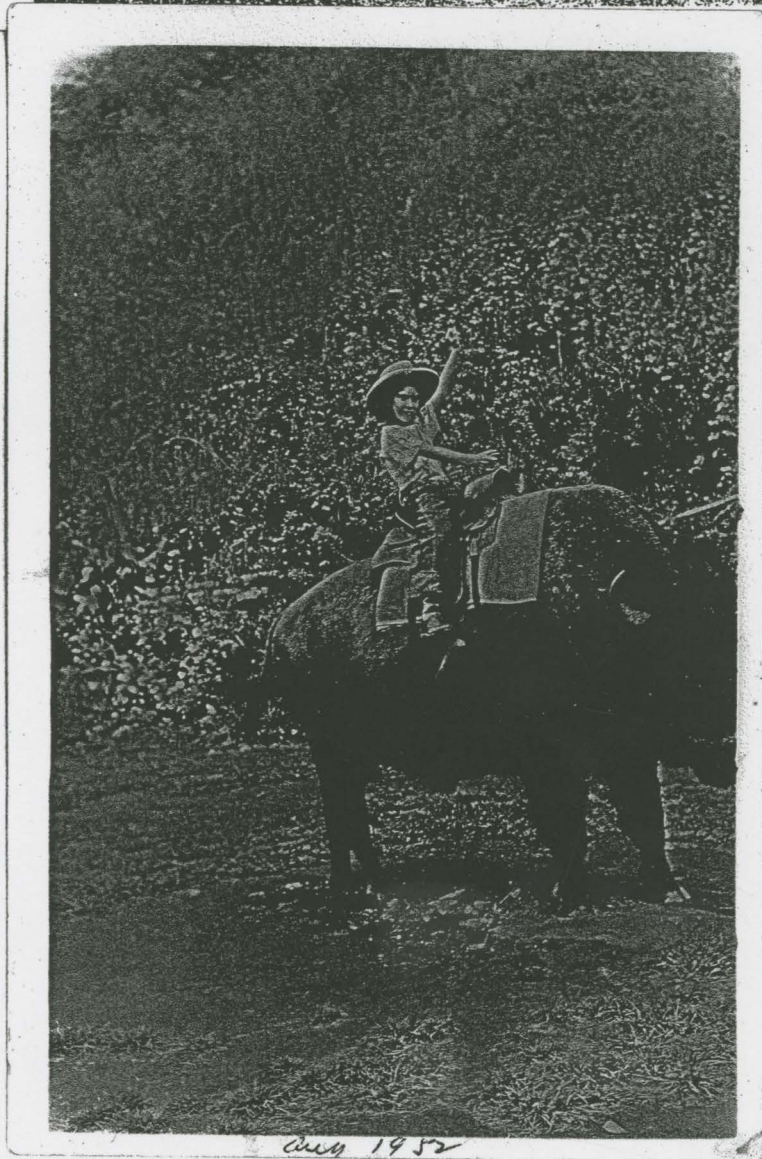
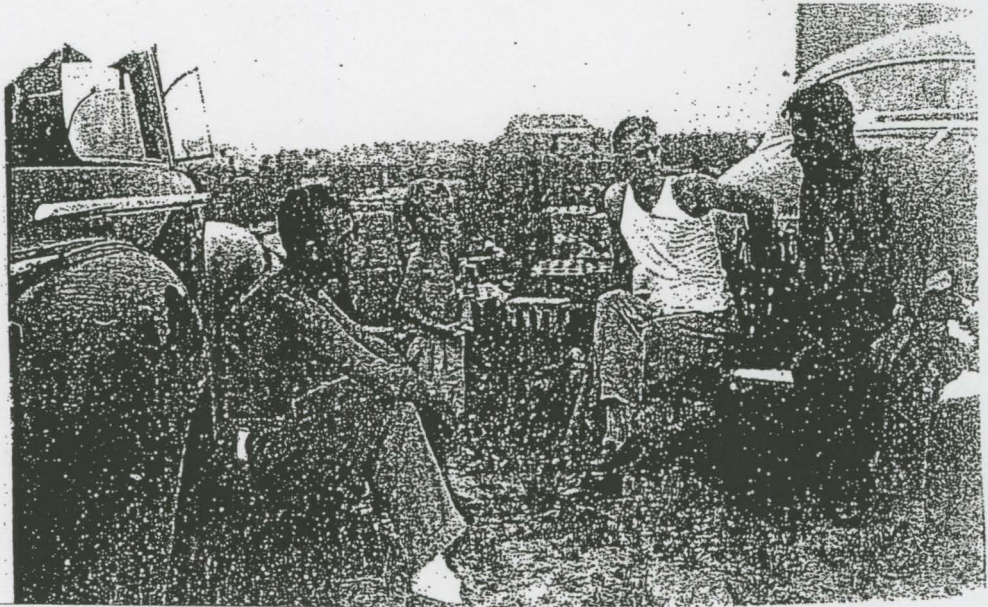




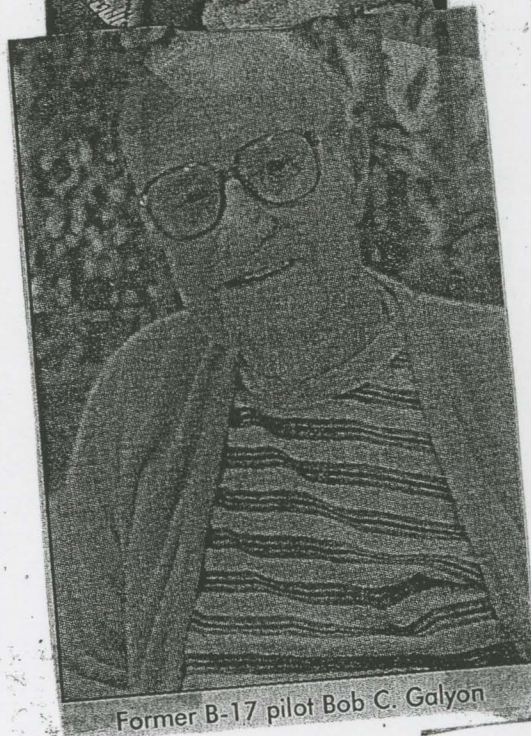
Israel Russell Galyon/Myrtle Mae Webb  
My Grandparents  
Marriage photo 5/26/1913



Grandfather and Grandmother  
Israel (Jack) Galyon                      Myrtle Mae Galyon  
5/27/1895 to 5/10/62                      9/27/1898 to 1/12/76  
Married 5/26/1913  
Both buried in Baptist Cemetery in Randleman, N.C.



Jr. Purdy and another cousin, Bob L. (me), Bob C., Ellisville, MO 1949



Former B-17 pilot Bob C. Galyon

Former B-17 pilot  
Bob C. Galyon in  
later years.

Robert C. Galyon      Dorothy I. Galyon  
3/16/18 to 11/19/95    1/2/19  
Married 5/30/43  
Three sons: Bob 8/15/44  
Bill 6/21/47  
Dick 1/19/52

*R. C. Galyon, my father*

C. Galyon

*Jefferson City Post Tribune, May 8, 1995. (Bottom of Page 1.)*

## Day revives memories of bomber pilot

### NORFLEET bune

nation celebrates VE-Day today, Galyon of Jefferson City still gets a lump in his eye when he recalls his 35 years as a bomber pilot during World

War II. He piloted B-17s, a four-engine bomber that had 13 machine guns on each side. There were 63 bombers in each mission. We would fly three or four wings of bombers. We also were protected from the German fighter planes by American P-47 fighter escorts," Galyon

recalls. In the war, Galyon recalls flying with secret bombing techniques. They had a television camera in the nose of the bomb. "The bomb would transmit a television signal back to the plane. We would watch the image on a screen in the cockpit. We would use a radio beam to guide the bomb. We just guided it directly into the target, keeping the target in the center of the television picture. We couldn't miss. It was a closely guarded secret during the

war," Galyon says.

"That technique was part of the technology that later led to the development of NASA. But the main thing that made space flight possible was the invention of small computers. A computer can do more math in a minute than a human can do in a lifetime," Galyon says.

Galyon recalls meeting Joe Kennedy Jr., the brother of President John F. Kennedy, during the war.

### Portrait

Joe Kennedy's dad was the U.S. ambassador to Britain, Galyon says, and the young Navy pilot had a lot of political connections.

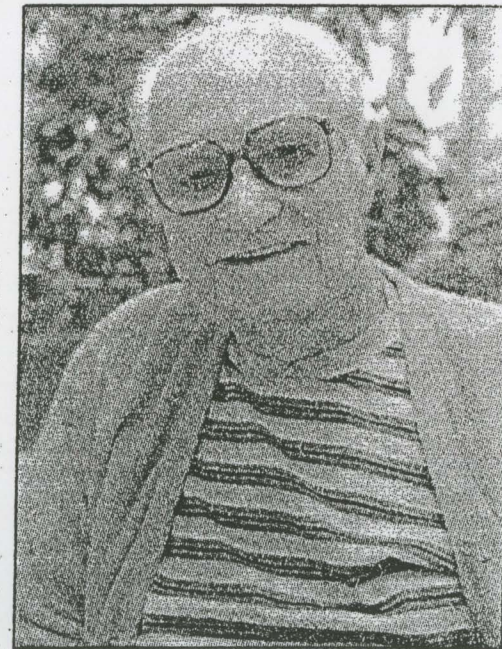
"Kennedy was the only Navy pilot who was allowed to participate in a special mission involving planes loaded with 33,000 pounds of a powder form of nitroglycerine. The plan involved putting the plane on course to special targets. Then the pilot would bail out of the plane while it was still

over friendly territory. The plane then continued on behind enemy lines and exploded on the target. They were extremely accurate," Galyon says.

"But it also was an extremely hazardous mission because of the highly explosive nature of the plane packed with nitroglycerine. Anyone who completed one of these missions got the distinguished flying cross," Galyon says.

The night before he was to fly one of the missions, Kennedy joined Galyon and a few of his friends in a drink of rye whiskey in front of their locker. "Kennedy told us that all of the pilots were supposed to get a free fifth of rye whiskey and a fifth of bourbon whiskey each month," Galyon says.

"We talked about a lot of things but the thing I remember most was our conversation about the whiskey. Our whiskey rations were stolen by a couple of guys. A captain and a sergeant were charging us \$25 a month to join an officers club and 50 cents a shot for our whiskey. I learned later that after the war those two guys used the money they got selling our whiskey to start



Former B-17 pilot Bob C. Galyon

a car dealership in Texas," Galyon says.

The next day Kennedy took off in a B-24 Liberator on a mission that would guarantee him status as a decorated war hero. All See Galyon, page 5

## ★ Galyon

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he had to do was pilot the plane on course and then parachute out at the appropriate time to be picked up by Americans waiting for him in friendly territory.

But air turbulence caused a spark on Kennedy's ill-fated plane. "Kennedy's plane loaded with 33,000 pounds of nitroglycerine exploded into a million pieces. They said it was estimated the tremendous explosion had a bursting radius of 3,000 yards," Galyon says.

Kennedy's dad, Galyon says, had wanted to groom his oldest son, Joe Kennedy Jr., as president of the United States. As it turned out, the Kennedy family then shifted its sights to John Kennedy, who eventually was elected to the U.S. Senate and later as president, Galyon says.

Although he has had seven strokes and can't move his left leg, Galyon is still alert and has no difficulty speaking.

"I went to cadet school and became a second lieutenant. My salary while I was in cadet school dropped from \$150 a month as a

sergeant to \$75 a month as a cadet. But as a second lieutenant my salary increased to \$300 a month," Galyon recalls.

Early in the war, General Jimmy Doolittle set a limit of 25 missions for each pilot before returning to the states for a year, Galyon says. Later in the war, when missions became less hazardous, he increased the missions to 35. "That's how I got to fly 35 missions," Galyon says. "By the time I spent some time back in the states, the war was over."

"The Germans had more and better-trained pilots than the Americans. But we bombed out their fuel supplies. We heard stories after the war that the German pilots cried because they had no fuel to meet our attacks. We could have lost the war if we had not been successful in destroying their fuel supplies," Galyon says.

On each mission, Galyon learned to face the possibility that he wouldn't come back.

"I lost a lot of friends," he says grimly.

After the war Galyon worked in

several jobs but eventually specialized as a contract bricklayer. "I did mostly commercial construction. But my best client was a residential builder who built a lot of expensive homes at Ladue in St. Louis County. I did more than \$250,000 a year in business with him for several years before he died of cancer," Galyon says.

Galyon and his wife, Dorothy, have been married for 52 years. They are the parents of three sons, Bob Galyon of Key West, Bill Galyon of northern California and Dick Galyon of Boston.

Galyon spent the last seven years of employment before retirement working at the Missouri Division of Design and Construction.

"I remember after the war I was asked for my occupation and I said proudly that I was a bomber pilot. But the guy just laughed and said he didn't have a lot of calls for those jobs these days. So my war experiences meant absolutely nothing after the war," Galyon says. "We just went on about our business of earning a living."

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*Koltovo, Russia 6/21/44*





Two B-17Es on a test flight near the Boeing factory. Note how the lead aircraft is finished in Royal Air Force camouflage and fin flashes but with US national markings.

screwdrivers to manually operate the lower releases if the bombs failed to come off. On this occasion manual release under the direction of the bomb aimer over the intercom was necessary. It did not contribute to the accuracy of the bombing!

"There was some flak, which was a shock as we weren't expecting any. Shortly after turning for home the aircraft progressively ran out of fuel; engines 1, 2 and 3 being feathered in turn. The crew prepared to bail out but a convenient wadi came up and Stevenson effectively crash-landed. Apart from some sand in the eyes, nobody was injured." The crew were later picked up by an armored unit of the Long Range Desert Group.

From about December 1941, the three remaining B-17Cs in the desert operated with the Royal Navy against shipping in the Mediterranean. A Naval observer attached to 90 Squadron for ship recognition purposes. One aircraft was shot down by Freddie Stokes with Flt. Lt.

"Tiny" Nisbet attacked an Italian cruiser and the fourth bomb in a stick of four very nearly hit the target, but the vessel turned at the last moment. A Bf 110 attacked and badly damaged one of the B-17's engines. Stokes made it back safely to Shallufa where "Chiefy" Murray and Tony Barwood, bereft of spares, repaired the inlet manifold with elastoplast and plaster of paris!

On 8 January 1942, Frank Sturmey took AN521 "K-King" aloft for a fuel consumption test, but at 20,000 ft oil pressure was lost in the No. 3 engine. Tony Barwood saw it drop to zero and immediately informed the captain. No. 3 could not be feathered as there was no oil left in the engine sump, due to a broken oil pipe, so it ran away and eventually caught fire. He went off to warn the rest of the crew whom he found playing cards, blissfully unaware of their predicament! Barwood had no sooner said "we have a problem" when he saw two parachutes

floating behind them. A look up into the cockpit revealed that Sturmey, Franks and Mulligan had bailed out! Barwood picked up a chest parachute and bailed out at 400 ft. Lt. "Kipper" Baring, a Royal Navy ship recognition expert, broke both his ankles on landing. Flt. Sgt. Mennie bailed out of the astro-dome hatch and was killed when he struck the tail and Sgt. Tuson died after he bailed out too low.

On 12 February 1942, 90 Squadron was disbanded at Polebrook and the Shallufa detachment became part of 220 Squadron serving in that theater. The two surviving B-17Cs were flown to India but never flew any operations. The two B-17Cs were handed over to the USAF in December 1942. So ended an unfortunate period in RAF Bomber Command operations using the Fortress I. Crews had discovered that high-level daylight precision bombing was not the method with which to defeat Nazi Germany.





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In June 1944, the US 8th Air Force shuttle mission to the Kiev area, code-named Frantic, was impressive. The 13th and 45th Wings of the 3rd Division based in Norfolk and Suffolk, England, would bomb a synthetic oil refinery just south of Berlin and then fly on to landing fields in the Ukraine. Their return would be made via Italy and France. The 95th, 96th, 100th, 388th, and 390th BGs had flown the first shuttle mission — to Africa — in August 1943 and would be joined on this second shuttle by the 452nd BG (the 15th Air Force in Italy had flown a shuttle mission to Russia on 2 June but the 8th was forced to wait until 21 June, because of the demands made upon it by the Normandy invasion).

Each of the 163 Boeing Flying Fortresses in the Frantic force was equipped with a long-range bomb bay tank for their journey to Russian airfields at Poltava and Mirgorod — all east of Kiev. Two groups of P-47s would escort the Frantic force from just off the German coast to Stendal where 352nd FG Mustangs would continue to escort them to Ruhrland. Meanwhile, the 4th Combat Wing and a composite from the 3rd Bomb Division would lead the 8th Air Force to Berlin with the 1st Bomb Division next in line, then the 2nd Bomb Division with the rest of the 3rd Division, bringing up the rear.

After Berlin, the bombers would return to England — leaving the 13th and 45th Wings to fly on to Russia, escorted all the way by a "Ramrod Shuttle" of 16 P-51s of the 486th Fighter Squadron, 352nd Fighter Group and 45 Mustangs of the 4th Fighter Group, led by Col. Don Blakeslee, which would land at Piryatin.

News of the second shuttle soon spread and some ground crew members learned that they would be flying with the shuttle force to service the bombers when they touched down in Russia. Mustang ground crews would fly as waist gunners and would service the P-51s. At least one ground crewman would fly in each bomber. The number of ground crews alarmed the sensitive and highly secretive Russians and the shuttle only got the green light after several problems had been ironed out by diplomatic means.

Capt. Harry H. Crosby, 100th Group Navigator and veteran of many of the "Bloody Hundredth's" missions, recalls the shuttle mission, "The 0130 briefing was orderly, swift — a strange note of festivity perceptible.

Besides the usual views of the target, briefings about the group, wing, and division rendezvous, and reports of enemy resistance, there were also a few words to be said about which Russian ranks to be saluted. On the black board was a space for the estimated time of our return. Col. Bennett, the air executive, jokingly inserted 4 July in that space, little realizing how prophetic he was.

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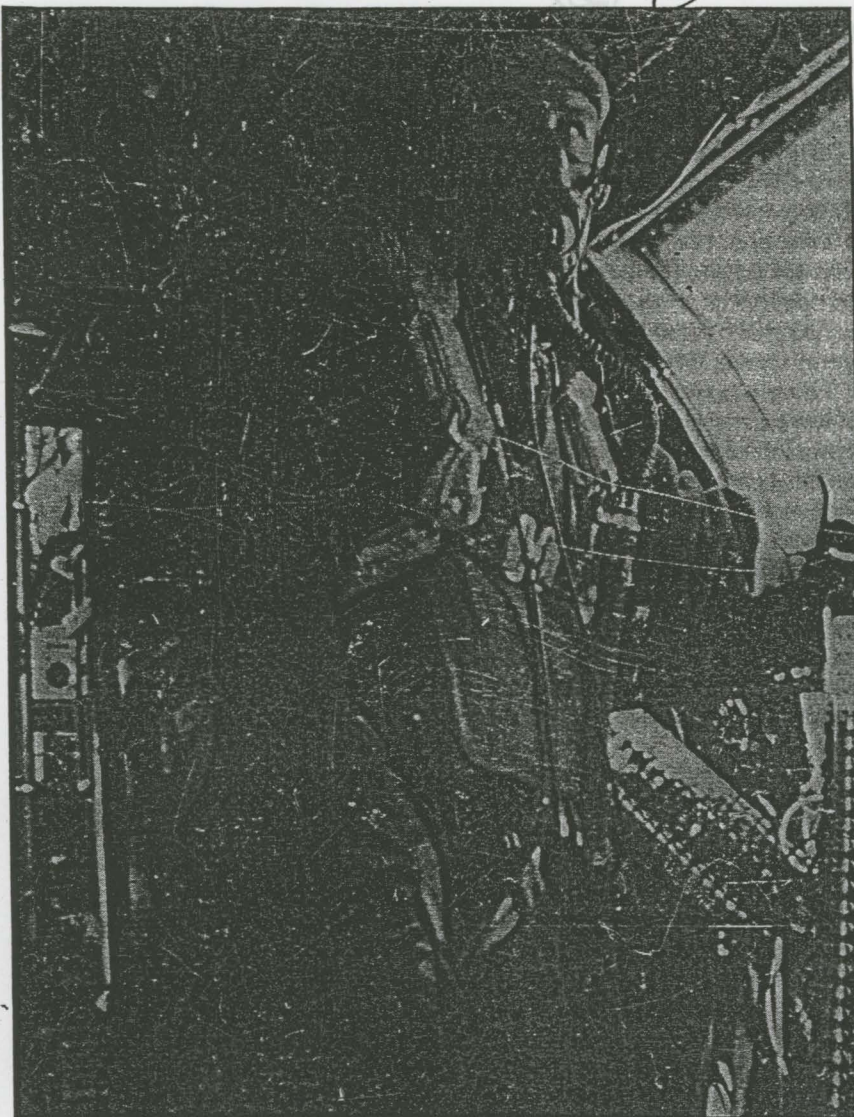
# FRANTIC!

## The disastrous B-17 Russian Shuttle Mission during June 1944

"Each ship had some particular item to take care of for the group. Some groups carried the engineering kits, some the field rations, others the luggage of the P-51 Mustang pilots who were going to escort us all the way. The plane whose safe arrival was most desired was the one which carried our entire supply of toilet paper. At takeoff time there was a taxi incident, which dashed the hopes of two crews for this jaunt. Naturally, the only officer who spoke Russian was on one of the crews."

The bombers flew the northern route to Germany, climbing northeast to a point above the Frisian Islands, then heading due east as though flying to southern Denmark.

Abe Dolim, a navigator in the 94th BG, which flew the strike on Berlin on 21 June, then returned to East Anglia, leaving the main force to carry on to Russia.



**John A. Miller, 17-year-old gunner (having lied about his age when he joined up at 16) in Lt. Larry Townsend's crew which made the mission to Mirogorod, Russia, in June 1944.**

All went according to the flight plan until the bombers reached the German coast near Cuxhaven where four aircraft in the 452nd BG were involved in a mid-air collision.

Harry Crosby continues, "We penetrated the German coast between Flensburg and Bremen. During the trip to the target, the most impressive sight was our glimpse of Berlin. As we passed by, we all vocally pitied the poor devils who drew it as their target for the day. There was the usual cloud of *flak* to wade through, and there's no rougher job. We saw a few B-24s go down as their turn came."

Altogether, 935 bombers attacked Berlin. In the 94th BG formation, Abe Dolim waited for the bomb bay doors of his Fortress to open. "Our bomb run was a straight 40 miles long at 90 knots groundspeed due to a stiff headwind, instead of a tailwind as briefed. We unloaded our delayed

action GPs and incendiaries over the Charlottenburg district while heavy *flak* from the 900 plus 88mm cannon around Berlin gave us the most accurate and sustained fire we had encountered to date. We watched one of our bombers drop out of formation and head for the deck. As we turned away from the target we saw many brightly blazing pin points of fire in the heavily built up residential area below."

Despite the intense fighter cover, the *Luftwaffe* managed to make a few attacks on the Berlin force. Near the capital, Me 410s swooped on the rear of the 1st Division formation and made several attacks on the B-17s. Altogether, 19 Fortresses and Liberators, and six fighters were shot down in the Berlin area attacks.

Meanwhile, the shuttle force, consisting of the 13th, 45th and Composite Wings, headed for their target, the Ruhrland synthetic oil plant some 50 miles south of the

capital. Bombs fell from the bellies of the 388th and 452nd BG Fortresses and were joined by those of the 100th BG. Harry Crosby recalls, "The bombardier hit the switch. Lights on the instrument panel flashed. The plane jerked upward as the wings were suddenly released from their 6000 lb burden. A sudden turn to the left. Eardrums cracked as we lost altitude to confuse the *flak*. Bomb bay doors closed. The *flak*, black, ugly and angry, grew worse. We'd been over these gunners for 20 minutes and many of the planes were racked by bursts." Altogether, 123 B-17s bombed the primary target and 21 bombed Elsterwerda. A lone B-17 bombed Riesa after experiencing a bomb rack malfunction.

After the bombing, the supporting B-51 group was relieved 50 miles southeast of Poznan by Blakeslee's P-51s which rendezvoused with the bombers over Leszno at 1113 hours. At 1240 hours, 50 miles southeast of Brest-Litovsk, 25 Bf 109s came in for a head-on attack against the bombers. One P-51, six German fighters and one B-17, *BTO in the ETO* in the 452nd BG, were lost. Lt. Alfred R. Lea, the navigator, recalls, "We rejoined the other groups after the bombing. While over Poland, those in command decided it would be good for the morale of the people in Warsaw if we went off course and flew far enough north to fly over the city. This caused riots in the streets; the first Allied planes to fly over since their own did it in 1939! Near Swory and Biala Podlaska we were attacked by 15 '109s and despite Lt. Frank Sibbett, a valiant P-51 pilot who went down defending *BTO in the ETO*, we were shot down. The Poles gave Sibbett a hero's burial...three of our crew were so badly wounded they could not escape the German forces and were taken prisoner. I and six others, including S/Sgt. Robert Gilbert, a 4th FG crew chief, evaded capture." They were picked up by Polish partisans of the 34th Regiment with whom they served as infantrymen for 40 days, attacking German forces and pillaging Russians. Finally, they were escorted to Russian-held territory, thence with the Red Air Force from base to base to Poltava. Harry Crosby was grateful for the Mustang escort after the target. "We lost a few thousand feet of altitude, which improved living conditions. Then eastward across Germany we

## DISPLAY: Veteran receives medals recognizing his unit's efforts during the war

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"This exhibit has been one of the most emotional things I've ever experienced," said Kay Waldrop, director of the Haywood County Arts Council.

Since the unveiling of the display July 1 at the gallery on Main Street, 2,700 people have come to view the photographs. The exhibit closes Friday.

Along with the exhibit, a second war-related event occurred last month for Galyon. He received a combat infantry badge and a second medal recognizing those killed in action from his unit, H Troop 17th Armored Cavalry, also known as the Hellcats.

While the medals are unofficial, they were designed by a fellow Hellcat and Galyon's platoon sergeant as a symbol of recognition for the unit's wartime efforts.

"They came up with the representation of our outfit and especially of the nonrecognition that we got," he said. "We're kind of left out of the history of the war, so this is kind of for what we

didn't get."

Galyon comes from a long line of war veterans. His father served as a bomber pilot during World War II and six of his uncles were in the service during wartime as well.

Because of his military family, not enlisting was never an option for Galyon, but he would have opted to join later, if given the choice.

"It never ever occurred to me not to do that (enlist)," he said. "But when I got drafted, I was a senior in college."

After receiving his papers, Galyon appealed in writing to the rural draft board in Ellisville, Mo., where he lived.

"I said I just need to go until May, and then I'll graduate," he said. "Well, they weren't having any of it, and off I went."

Galyon endured 14 months of combat training before moving on to a modest base camp in Chu Lai with the 198th Light Infantry Brigade in 1967.

"But we never worked with them," he said. "We were imme-

diately scattered. We were only in base camp one night a month, and we were always in the bush."

The Hellcats consisted of 134 recon scouts with 21 tracks, and they typically worked two five-man groups during each mission.

"Our first job was pulling out Marines because they would get sent into hot spots with not enough men, not enough equipment, not enough anything," he said. "And when they ran into big-time trouble, we had a lot of fire power so we went in to pull them out."

The scouts performed dismounted activities where they searched the jungles during the day, but often the mounted missions proved more treacherous.

"They didn't give us shields in the beginning so we got shot off of those things (the tracks) just like we were sitting targets," Galyon said.

The jungle heat proved unbearable, but the Hellcats pressed on as they searched for their enemy in thick vegetation.

"We owned the day, and they

owned the night," Galyon said. "That was the way it was. And we would go out to see what we could find in the daytime, and then we'd pull back in together at night where they would hit us. And it just went on and on and on like that."

By the time it was over, all of the Hellcats vehicles had been blown up, and 98 of the 134 recon scouts had either been wounded or killed.

"I wasn't wounded in the war. I would feel around for bullet holes, and I couldn't find them. I couldn't find them," Galyon said, still with a tone of amazement. "I couldn't believe it."

Although unseen, he did bring back wounds, both physical and mental, from Vietnam.

While the physical repercussions of war took time to surface, other problems began immediately.

"When I came back I was kind of wild, and I saw no point whatsoever in going to class sober," Galyon said. "It was my fault. I

mean I could have gone to class sober, but I didn't have a good attitude when I got back ... and I think that's what happens in most wars. Guys make it back, and it's so strange. One day you're in the jungle, the next day you're a civilian and that transition, it just breaks your mind apart. You don't have a slot in your mind for that."

Years later his symptoms were listed as signs of post-traumatic stress syndrome, which Galyon said is his primary disability. But other health problems stemming from the war surfaced in recent years.

"We'd been Agent Orange. I got diabetes and my two best friends got cancer," Galyon said. "The diabetes caused me to have a series of strokes and eye operations and all kinds of things, so it's like the gift that keeps giving."

Galyon did finish his schooling and earned a bachelor's degree in history with a minor in psychology before marrying his second wife, Susie, in the late 1970s.

They both worked for 10 years as social workers before taking to the road.

The couple traveled extensively before buying real estate and settling in Key West, Fla. They spent their summer vacations in the mountains of Western North Carolina for 15 years and then decided to relocate to Waynesville in 1999.

Since then, rarely have the Galyons left their secluded cabin in the mountains. But one occasion seemed worth the trip: The Hellcats had their first reunion in 2003.

The members of the unit shared the story of their lives: since the war, but talk of Vietnam even among comrades rare to place.

"Even with each other, some of us will talk about the war but only in general terms," Galyon said. "We were there. It happened. What can you say?"

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ADDENDUM  
Father to Son - June 2005

William Gallion b. 1592 London - Married Joan Palmer 1615 Chigwell, Essex, England

son

Joseph Gallion b. 1633 London-d. 1699. M. Mary in England; M. Alice; M. Sarah.  
Moved to Maryland age 31.

son

John Gallion b. 1670-d. 1731, Maryland. Had 3 brothers but they made no male heirs.  
Married Mary Wright

son

Thomas Gallion b. 1707-d. 1731. Married Mary Young in Maryland

son

Jacob Gallion b. 12/11/1733 St. George Parish, Maryland, d. 1813 Surry Co., N.C.  
Married 02/24/1753 Elizabeth Arnold b. 03/04/1737-d. Wilkes Co.,  
year unknown.

son

John Gallion b. 1768-d. 1843 Bradley Co., Tenn., settled first in Roane Co., TN.  
Married Rachall 1790 Surry Co., then married Vedy Smith in  
Grainger Co., TN 1819

son

William Galyon b. 1793. Married Jane King b. 1792. Death date of place  
unknown, probably Roane Co., TN.

son

John Preston Galyon b. 01/06/1831 - d. 11/30/1898. M. Sarah Brackett

son

William Morgan Galyon b. 10/31/1858 - d. 02/05/1928 M. Nancy Johnson

son

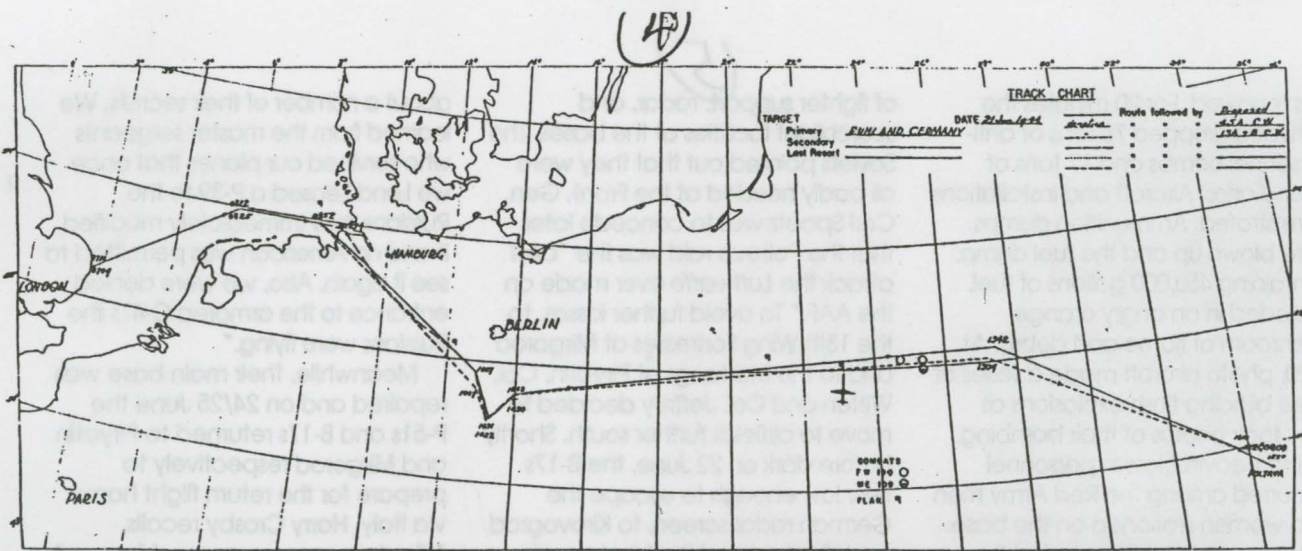
Israel (Jack) Galyon b. 05/27/1895 - d. 05/10/1963 M. Myrtle Mae Webb

don

Robert C. Galyon b. 03/16/1918 - d. 11/19/1995 M. Dorothy Marsden 5/30/43

son

Robert L. Galyon b. 08/15/1944 - M. Susie 4/12/86

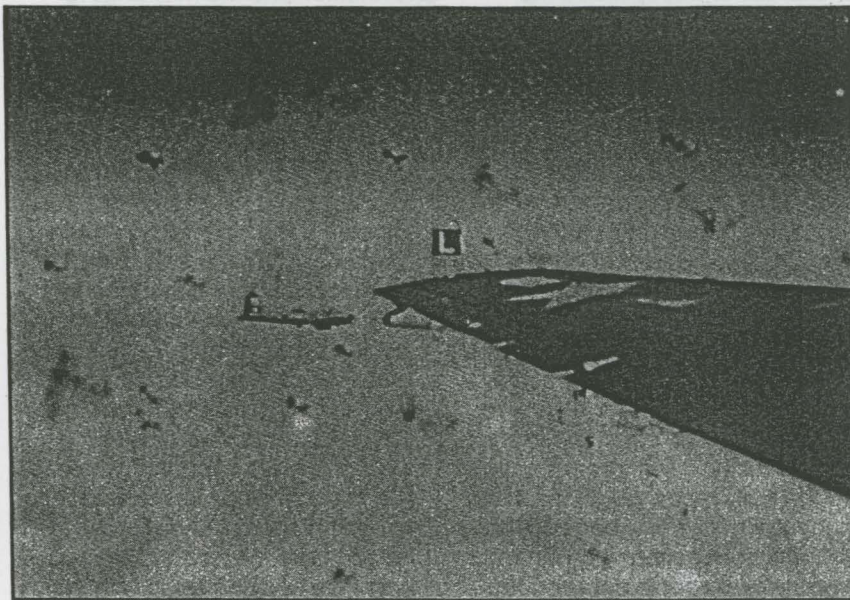


went and into Poland. Our P-51 escort was with us, and what a feeling of security their presence brought. The Mustangs were eager for a fight. We could hear the pilots chattering over the radio as they looked for opposition. In eastern Poland they found it. Just as we passed a few miles south of Warsaw, the skies changed. Huge fair weather cumulus piled up high and awesome. From behind them suddenly careened a flight of enemy fighters. Bf 109s! After 7 hours of flying, the bomber pilots had relaxed to loose formation, but at the first sight of the enemy they snapped back into position like the snap of a plumb line. The Mustang pilots yelled with delight and dove after the bogies, ratio about eight to one, P-51s to '109s."

The *Luftwaffe* fighters were engaged and two enemy fighters were destroyed but the Mustang pilots could not press home their advantage because of fuel restrictions. Disregarding orders, Kid Hofer continued to chase the *Luftwaffe* on the deck. He was listed as MIA until word filtered through that he had landed in Kiev.

The B-17s' fuel supplies were also precarious, as Harry Crosby recalls, "The trip's duration was just about the limit of our fuel duration. When we reached Kiev, four planes had to peel off and land. Our maps were unsatisfactory and the radio facilities just as bad, so that finding our field was difficult. The relief was tremendous, when, after about eleven hours of flying we landed at Mirgorod, our destination."

Altogether, 144 B-17s landed in the Ukraine; 73 at Poltava, and the remainder at Mirgorod. The 64 remaining P-51 Mustangs landed at Piryatin. Harry Crosby adds, "Each



**Abe Dolim, a navigator in the 94th BG, which flew the strike on Berlin on 21 June, then returned to East Anglia, leaving the main force to carry on to Russia.**

plane was met by an American master sergeant and a Russian enlisted man. For all we knew he was a general, so everybody saluted everybody else and shook hands all round. We were gathered up in army trucks, taken to a tent headquarters for interrogation and indoctrination by Col. Witten, the 13th Wing CO. Then we were caravanned to the town where we were to be quartered and deposited before a bettered school house. Half an hour later we were asleep."

At Poltava some 73 B-17s in the 45th Wing, six transports, three photo recon planes, and a P-38, had touched down safely. Later, when crews were attending de-briefing sessions, Soviet anti-aircraft batteries were heard close by. Crews dismissed the barrage as a practice but they were, in fact, firing at an He 177 high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft which had shadowed the formation about 400 miles into

Russian territory. The Heinkel was too high even to be seen and flew off into the clouds to report its findings. The Fortress crews thought no more about it and went to bed after servicing work finished at 2200.

The first warning was at 2335, when the Russians told the US HQ that enemy aircraft had crossed the Soviet front lines, headed for the Poltava area. Air raid sirens sounded and men took cover in slit trenches. At 0015, flares were dropped. About ten minutes later, 60 German bombers made the first of two bombing runs on Poltava. The Russian defenses offered little in the way of resistance and the 80 Ju 88s and He 111s were able to drop 110 tons of bombs on the airfield at will. The first attack lasted until 0145, during which time the *Luftwaffe* dropped 15 tons of demolition and short-delay demolition bombs from medium to high altitudes and then, after a 15 minute pause, the attack

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was renewed. For 20 minutes the *Luftwaffe* dropped 78 tons of anti-personnel bombs and 17 tons of incendiaries. Aircraft and installations were strafed. Ammunition dumps were blown up and the fuel dump, containing 450,000 gallons of fuel, exploded in an angry orange mushroom of flame and debris. At 0220, photo aircraft made a series of three blinding flash explosions as they took photos of their bombing.

The heaviest loss in personnel occurred among the Red Army men and women stationed on the base. They completely disregarded the bombing and attempted to extinguish fires and move aircraft. Some 30 Russian soldiers were killed, including several Red Army women, some of whom were manning an AA battery which received a direct hit, and 95 wounded. American casualties were incredibly light, considering more than 1000 US personnel were billeted in tents and their only protection was slit trenches. One American was killed instantly by a stick of bombs that fell squarely in the hospital area and another died later as a result of his injuries. About 20 others received minor injuries.

The early morning light revealed hundreds of butterfly bombs littering the airfield. American and Russian personnel were told not even to approach them and Russian sappers exploded them with long poles. Maj. Gen. Alexander Perminov, commander of the airfield, was among those who inspected the damage. Skeletal remains of the Fortresses were clustered around the airfield like carcasses. Some were only a collection of engines and twisted propellers which marked the spot where once bombers had stood. Altogether, 47 aircraft were destroyed and 29 others riddled with machine gun bullets and bomb fragments. Soviet losses were one aircraft destroyed and 25 damaged. It would take three weeks to get the airfield fully operational again.

The German raids led to serious disagreements at high level between the Americans and the Russians. The Americans complained about the lack

of fighter support, radar, and searchlight facilities at the bases. The Soviets pointed out that they were all badly needed at the Front. Gen. Carl Spaatz was to concede later that the Poltava raid was the "best attack the *Luftwaffe* ever made on the AAF." To avoid further losses, to the 13th Wing Fortresses at Mirgorod and to the Mustangs at Piryatin, Col. Witten and Col. Jeffrey decided to move to airfields further south. Shortly before dark on 22 June, the B-17s flew low enough to escape the German radar screen, to Kirovograd and Kharkov and the Mustangs to Zaporozhe, Odessa and Chingueue. That night the *Luftwaffe* dropped flares over the deserted fields and bombed under a chandelier for 1 hour 50 minutes.

Harry Crosby continues, "It was bad enough to have lost so many planes but there were other problems. The only fields in Russia long enough for us to lift bombs off were masses of craters. Since the Germans knew where we were, we couldn't stay for long. Sometime or other our small remaining force would have to make a break for it. While our leaders were deciding what to do, we kept pretty close to HQ. For one thing, we were restricted to certain parts of Kharkov. We couldn't see the heavily bombed parts. We couldn't trade with the people. We couldn't take pictures except near our headquarters. The Russians were pretty close-mouthed

about a number of their secrets. We learned from the master sergeants who serviced our planes that once we Lend-Leased a P-39 to the Russians they immediately modified it and no American was permitted to see it again. Also, we were denied entrance to the armored C-47s the Russians were flying."

Meanwhile, their main base was repaired and on 24/25 June the P-51s and B-17s returned to Piryatin and Mirgorod respectively to prepare for the return flight home via Italy. Harry Crosby recalls, "Kharkov gave us a grand farewell. All the women who had them wore gaily colored dresses. Some of them dug up rouge and lipstick. And they all hurled roses at our trucks. Little girls gave us bouquets. And the entire populace called not merely goodbye (*Dos svedanye*) but also Farewell 'till we meet again (*Poka du solve stra*).

"At Mirgorod it was evident what an attack we had missed. The runways had been repaired but the field itself was pitted like the side of a collander. And all the time we were there the demolition squads were exploding delayed action and dud bombs. That evening we flew again at low altitude to Kirovograd. For our supper we had C-rations. Yet that supper clings to my memory. It was cold, so we ate in the waist of the plane. It was dark, so we turned on one little flashlight. Nobody said very much. We would see a hand reach

Daddy writing home to Mom

Edibly pilot

Edibly pilot



Co-operation between the 4th and 352nd Fighter Groups and the B-17s of the 13th and 45th Wings was crucial on the Frantic Shuttle mission.

(B)  
out into the arc of light, pick up something and withdraw. There was only breathing, or a quiet word or two. Outside was Russia. Tomorrow was Italy. We were very young. The United States was very far away. We had seen so much, fought so long."

At around 1215 hours on 26 June, 72 Fortresses took off on the next stage of the shuttle to Foggia, Italy, via Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia. At 1405, Blakeslee's P-51s, now equipped with wing tanks, took off from Piryatin and rendezvoused with the B-17s at Brodye, east of Lvov, Poland, at 1607. The Fortresses bombed the synthetic oil refinery at Drohobycz in Poland. Crews reported seeing a large column of smoke and flames shooting skywards after the attack. Hofer and three other P-51 pilots were forced to abort and return to Russia. Harry Crosby recalls, "The flak was bad. We lost no bombers but one plane lost an engine. Capt. Bucky Mason was in the plane and having a high time. We all heard him call by radio to Col. Jeffrey's plane and ask to talk to Maj. Rovegno, our doughty old ex-Marine pilot, now our engineering officer. When he answered, Bucky said, "Hey you old coot, you better have your hammer and nails ready. This duck I'm riding is about to fall apart."

The Mustangs broke escort at 1851 over the coast of Yugoslavia, leaving the B-17s to fly on across the Adriatic to Italy. John A. Miller, a 17-year-old gunner in Lt. Larry Townsend's B-17 *Lady Luck* in the 100th BG, recalls, "We flew the course as briefed. It took us near Ploesti and at 5000 feet we flew just east of Bucharest where we got a wonderful view of that ancient city and its bridges over the river flowing through its center. South of Bucharest we set a course to the west for Italy. To this day I will never understand why we were not attacked by any enemy fighters! The credit has to go to God and our guardian angels."

The Mustangs and the 13th and 45th Wings stayed at Foggia for a week. At Foggia main repairs were carried out to aircraft damaged in Russia and during the raid on the oil refinery. Some aircraft were too badly damaged for further combat and had to be sent back to England by the much coveted ATC route via Cairo and Casablanca. The appropriately named *Belle of the*

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*Brawl*, in the 388th BG, touched down at Payne Field, Cairo, with over 100 linen patches glued over holes in its fuselage.

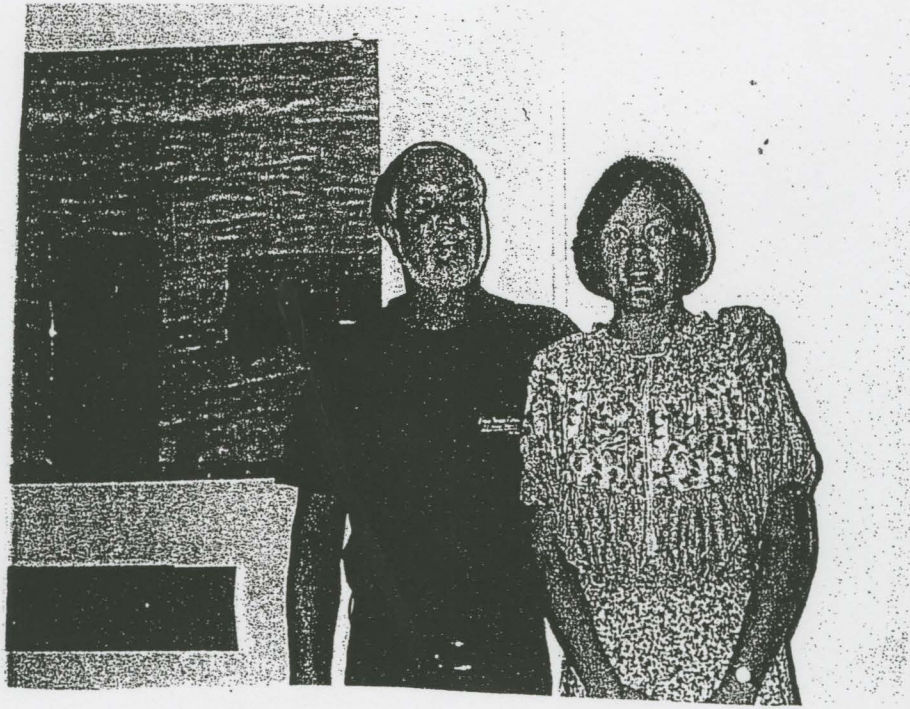
The 8th AF B-17s flew a mission to the marshaling yards at Arad, Rumania, on 3 July with the "Little Friends" flying some five escort missions while in Italy. On 5 July, the B-17s took off from Foggia and the P-51s from Sillinas on the final leg of their shuttle. Crews flew quite low over Rome and then headed for the marshaling yards at Beziers in France. The P-51s rendezvoused with the bombers at 1235 south of Toulon at 20,000 ft. The B-17s crossed the target at 1330. Only one enemy fighter was sighted but it got away. The Mustangs broke escort near Chateauroux when relieved by England-based P-51 groups, who escorted the bombers all the way back to East Anglia. A total of 13 fighters was lost by both groups. The entire tour covered 6000 miles, ten countries and 29 hours of operational flying with ten enemy destroyed.

The 100th BG touched down at Thorpe Abbots at 1730 hours. "Red" Bowman, the Group S-2,

wrote: "Distance, 7000 miles, 34 hours flying time, not counting the Arad mission. Hundredth's score: Four good targets destroyed, no loss to enemy." At the de-briefing the crews were upset to hear that their tours had been raised during their absence from 30 to 35 missions although it was rumored that the war would be "Over by Christmas."

It wasn't. On 6 August, 76 Fortresses in the 95th and 390th BGs flew another 8th Air Force shuttle mission to Russia. They hit the Focke Wulf plant at Rahmel in Poland and after the bombing flew on to Mirgorod, scene of such devastation two months before. During their stay, they flew a raid to the Trzebinia synthetic oil refinery and returned to Russia before flying to Italy on 8 August, bombing two Rumanian airfields *en route*. Four days later they flew back to Britain on the last stage of their shuttle. Toulouse-Francaal airfield was bombed on the flight back over France. This third shuttle by the 8th Air Force proved more successful than the disastrous shuttle of June 1944 with not a single Fortress being lost.





Roberts Galyon 8/15/44 Susanna D. Galyon 10/1/48 they have been together since 9/79. They have no kids. Married 4/12/86



Robert L. Galyon b. 8/15/44 I also was in combat as a scout. I recieve 100% VA disability from the vietnam war. Bob and Susie with 1956 GMC. 2002 Retirement year. 1999.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO HAYWOOD COUNTY NEWS  
 Bob Galyon served as a track commander in 1967 during the Vietnam War. He was one of the very few recon scouts in his unit to return unwounded from every mission.

## Vietnam veteran finds source of nightmare in war photo display

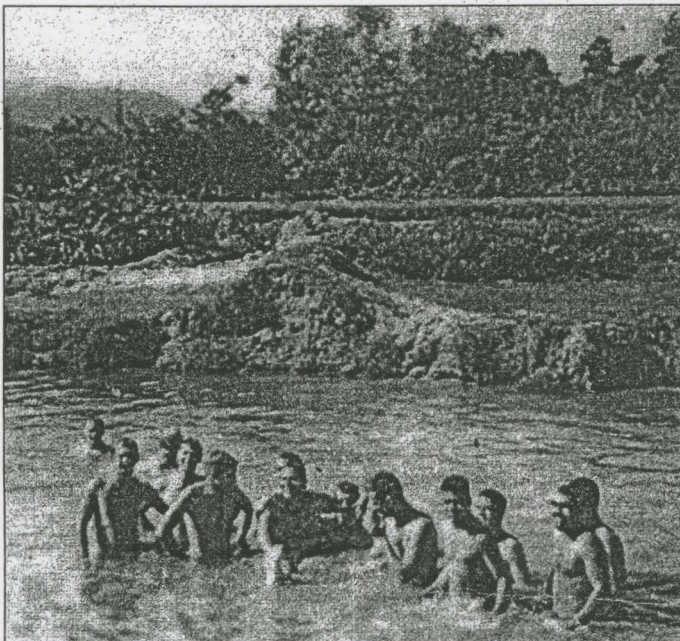
*Editor's note: The Haywood County News will open its pages to local veterans of all wars who would like to share their photographs taken during tours of duty. Photos can be sent digitally to [jlford@CITIZEN-TIMES.com](mailto:jlford@CITIZEN-TIMES.com) or brought to the office at 449 Pigeon St., Waynesville.*

By Jennifer Uhl-Ford  
 STAFF WRITER

**WAYNESVILLE** — Streams of red offset with brilliant yellow flashes cut through the night. The image had haunted Bob Galyon for countless nights since his year in Vietnam, but he couldn't pin down the source of the vision until his recent visit to the exhibit of Vietnam War photos at the Haywood County Arts Council.

"I see this picture down in Waynesville, and I said, 'That is my nightmare right there that I've had for 37 years,'" he said. "I was just floored. I couldn't believe it. Every time in my dream, it was a black, black night with yellow flashes with red streaks just like in that photo. It was tracer rounds."

Like Galyon, numerous local veterans have visited the exhibit of 60 photos taken during the war in Vietnam by residents of North Carolina, and most expressed similar reactions to the display.



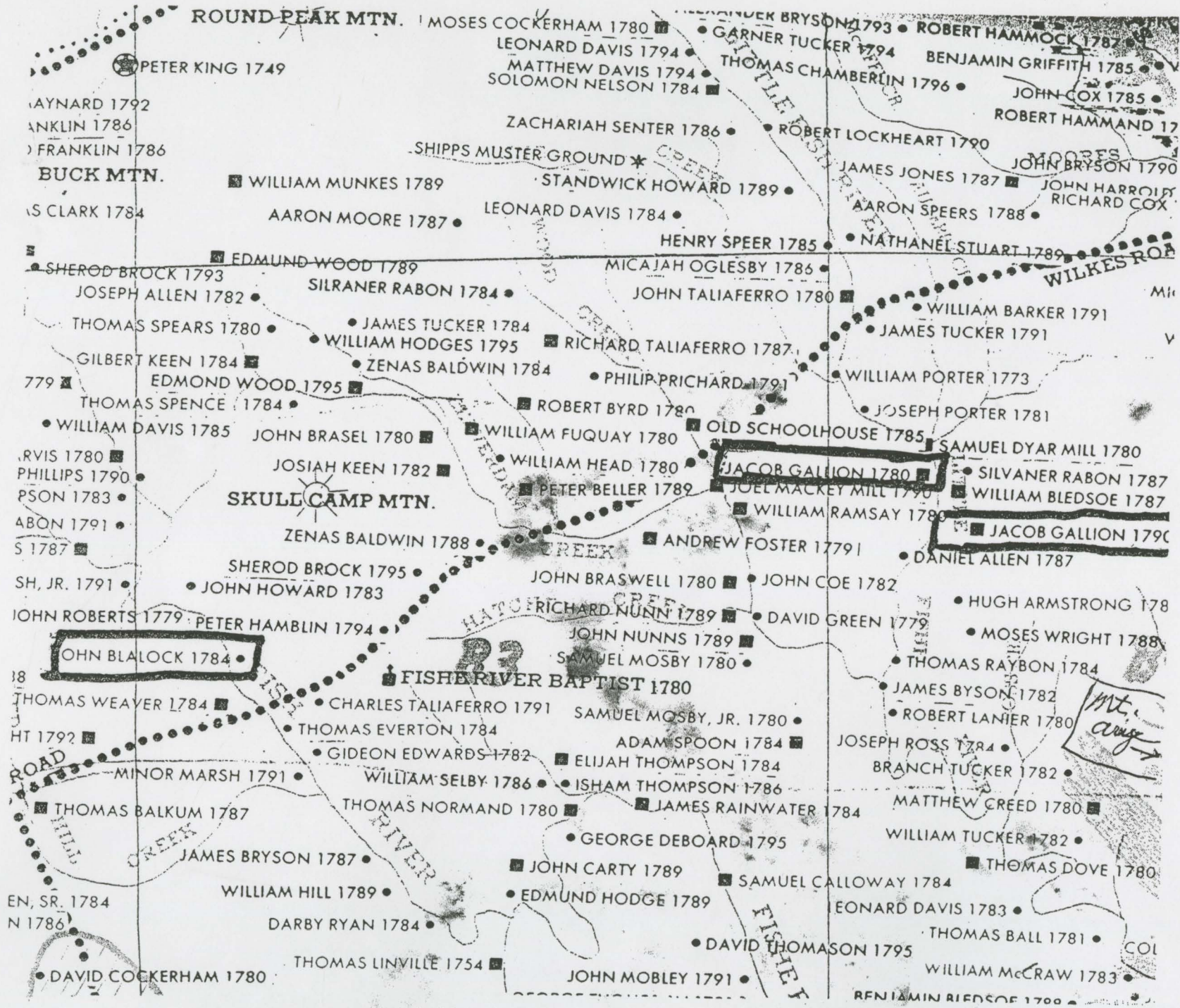
Hellcat scouts dismounted their vehicles to plunge into a creek during a brutally hot day in the jungles of Vietnam.

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Surry Co. N. Carolina, Land Grants 1780 & 1790



FROM Mr. + Mrs Coy E. Gallean  
Rt. 1, Box 139  
Galax, VA 24333

Shadrick Gallean (Galion) (Gallion)  
1840  
Census

Born: Dec. 24, 1801 in Surry County, N.C.

Died: May 30, 1877 in Benton County, Arkansas  
Buried: in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery " " "

Married 1st. to: Mahaley Rector on Nov. 8, 1822

Mahaley born: \_\_\_\_\_ in Surry County, N.C.

Died: \_\_\_\_\_ about 1846 - 1847

Children of Shadrick + Mahaley:

1. Soliver Gallean <sup>← Born July 23, 1823</sup> married Edney Davis and  
lived at Baywood, Va. (near Galax, Va.)

2. Bennett Gallean born Feb. 6, 1826

3. Martha Gallean born April 28, 1828

4. James Gallean born April 9, 1830

5. Noah Gallean born April 9, 1830

+ went to Arkansas in 1859 with his father to  
live - Served in the Civil War in Ark.  
married Elizabeth Cox in 1851

6. William Ephram born July 31, 1832  
married and lived

Survivors

7. Nancy Galyeon born Jan 16, 1834
8. Samuel Galyeon born Feb. 11, 1836  
married: lived in Colorado  
and died there in 1921.
9. Tempia Galyeon born Dec. 18, 1838  
went to Arkansas.
10. <sup>(Betty)</sup> Elizabeth Galyeon born July 24, 1840<sup>14?</sup>  
married William Rotramel  
went to Arkansas.
11. Randolph Galyeon born March 24, 1841  
married went to Arkansas  
with his father in 1859. Served in the  
Civil War there. Died May 21, 1914 in Ark.
12. Riley Galyeon born Feb. 1, 1843
13. Mary Polly Galyeon born Sept 4, 1844  
went to Ark - died there April 3, 1894  
married Richard Edwards.

Shadruck Galyeon  
married 2nd. -

to: Edney Ruth Lowe Feb. 21, 1848  
in Surry County, N.C.

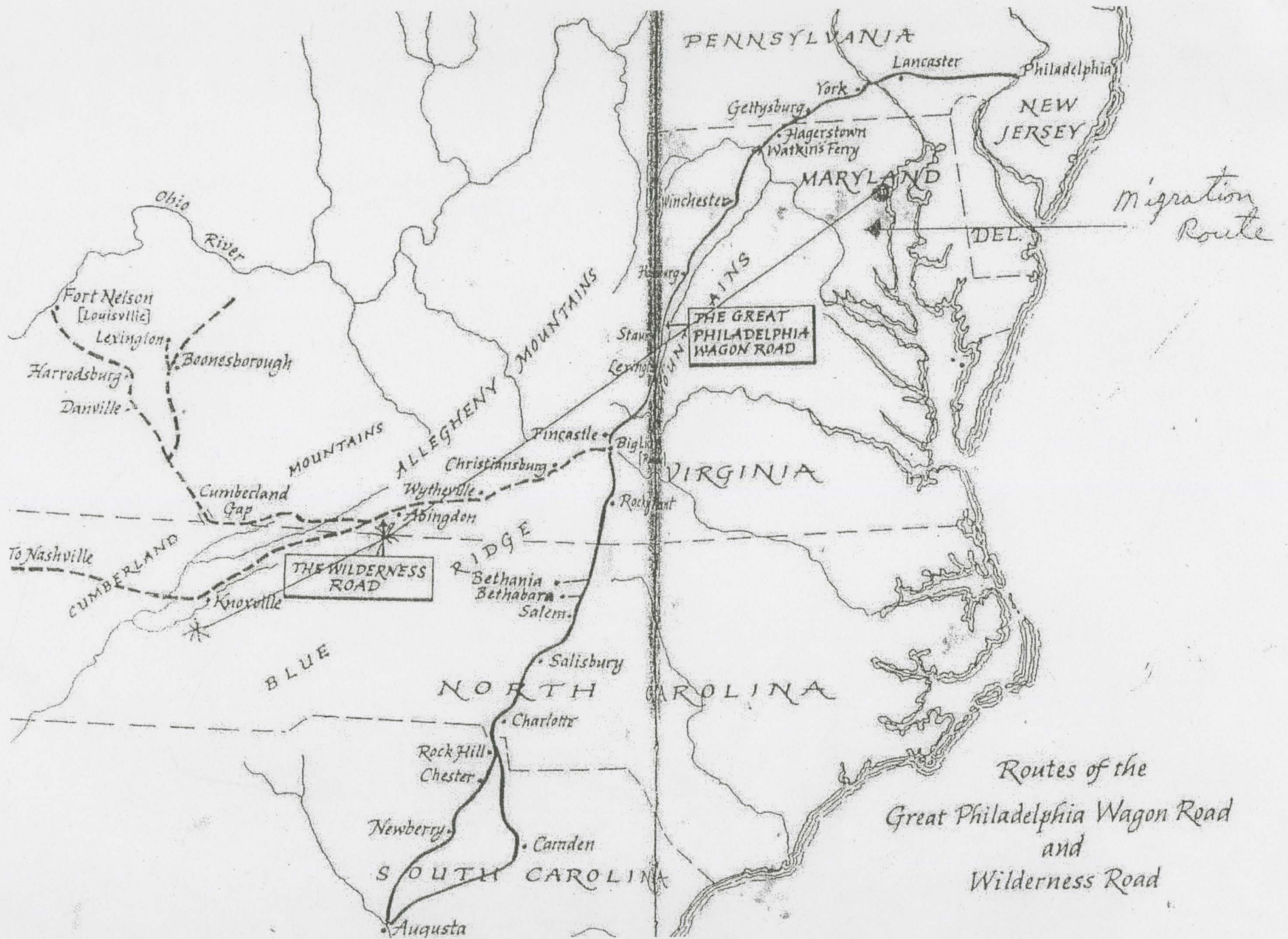
Edney Ruth Lowe born: April 4, 1826  
Died: July 28, 1898

Shadruck + Edney Ruth's Children:

1. Mahalia Galyeon born Oct 20, 1850  
and went to Arkansas with parents in 1859.  
Died in Ark. in 1928.
2. Matilda born: Dec. 3, 1853  
Died: March 28, 1891 in Arkansas
3. Edna Lavina Galyeon born: Jan 14, 1855
4. Susan E. Galyeon born: April 8, 1858  
died in Arkansas July 8, 1908
5. Alexander Galyeon born in Arkansas  
on April 16, 1863  
Died: March 30, 1940  
married: Sarah J. Nichols on Dec. 30, 1883.



6. Ammey Purella Galyean born Aug. 2, 1865  
married Frank Nichols Dec. 3, 1883 Died in 1942
7. Alley Virginia Galyean born Jan. 4, 1868
8. Cynthia Adaline Galyean born Jan 11, 1870



Routes of the  
 Great Philadelphia Wagon Road  
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Thoughts on our Ancestors  
848 Years of Galyons  
By: Robert L Galyon  
01/01/08

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On August 26, 55 BC, the Romans invaded England. How does that relate to Galyons!? It doesn't. Since several people I have sent what I could find have said, "I enjoyed what you have found, but didn't read all of it." Thought I'd throw in about the Romans to see if all were paying attention.

As to 847 years of Galyons, that is true: A Galyon was found in England in 1160, a Gaylean in 1167, Chaucer mentioned Galyen in 1382. Abraham Gallienne and his wife Mary in 1563. John Galion, the shoe maker, who left Dieppe, France for Rye England in 1572. I have found many other but none that I can connect to each other until William, 1592. I have found all father to son from then to today.

The Gallienne's were Celtic-speaking people who migrated through the Alps and into France and then England. The original spelling was Le or De Gallienne. There are Gallienne's today in the Channel Islands (Guernsey especially).

The English tried to make the name English so the people would try to fit in. So the list is Galyean, Galyen, Galyan, Gallion, Galyon etc.. These are all the same family group and exist today in America.

America

Jane Gallion was the first Gallion in America and was married to Thomas Paine from London before 1635. Possibly an aunt to the first American settler Joseph. She was widowed and then married Governor Thomas Mayhew. He was the Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The couple retired to Martha's Vineyard and "lived a long life".

Now to father/son in America. Although I have to start in England.

William Gallion was born in 1592 in London and died in Middlesex, 1635. Parents are unknown. He married Joan Palmer in Chigwell, Essex England in 1615. Her death is unknown.

In America

1. William's son, Joseph Gallion, born 1633 in London, was christened at St. Olays Church on Hart Street in London, which is still there (3 blocks north & west of the Tower of London). In 1664, he moved to the area of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. This was on the Bush River. His first wife was Mary, second wife was Alice, third wife Sarah. Dates unknown. Joseph died in 1699.

2. Joseph's son, John Gallion was born in 1670. He married Mary Wright, date unknown. He

probably died in 1731.

John's Will of 1731:

"To son John, having received part of personal estate and having removed himself and family from his dwelling place, is to have no share in real or personal estate.

To son James and heirs (100A) of the agreement. Son dying without issues to pass to daughter Sarah and heirs.

To son Thomas (our Thomas) and heirs 100A "Gallion's addition", side Humphries Run. Son dying without issue to pass to son Solomon and heirs and personalty.

To son Solomon and heirs, 120A "Gallion's Hazard." He dying without issue to pass to his brother Thomas (our family) and heirs; and personalty immediately after the decease of .....(not readable).

To son Samuel and heirs, pt of Whiteacres Ridge.....(unreadable) of Samuel Hughes; son dying without issue (to pass to his brother) Henry and heirs and personalty at age 25.

To son Joseph and heirs, lower pt. of The agreement including dwelling house; sd. son dying without issue to pass to heirs of son John and personalty at age 20.

To daughter Ann (wife of John Phibble) and heirs, upper part of "Gallion's Hazard".

To son James, ex., residue of estate for maintenance of youngest child; sd. son to live in dwell. place with his younger brothers and sisters until brother attain age of 21, or sister the age of 16, without impediment or claim on behalf of son Joseph, or on behalf of the heirs of son John after Sd. Joseph.

Test: James Fowler, Samuel Fowler, Sarah Fowler, William Hunter.

3. His son Thomas Gallion, born 1707, married Mary Young. Date unknown.

4. Thomas's son, Jacob, born 12/11/1733 in Maryland, (died 1812 or 1813). Here is the first big shift for our family in America. Until now they settled near or in Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, St. George Parish, near the Bush River.

Jacob married Elizabeth Arnold, (b.3/4/1737), in 2/1755. Died in Wilkes County NC, year unknown. They left Maryland and settled in Surry County, NC near Mt Airy. I am adding more information on them because it shows more from our early history in America, than most.

**Interesting note:** Daniel Boone lived in Yadkin County which is just south of Surrey County NC in the years 1755-1775. Also, Davey Crockett was born in 1800 in Unicoi County, TN, which is 1 days ride to the west of Surry County, NC

Jacob & Elizabeth's children in order of birth are as follows:

(a) Sophia, (b. 5/11/1755 in Maryland). This was three months after their marriage. So, the

question is was this the reason they left Maryland for the west? Religion was a very big issue of that time.

(b) Joshua, b.1775, married 1794. Died in Wayne County Tennessee.

(c) Thomas, b. 1758, death unknown. Married to Margaret Williams, unknown date. However, I have located quite a bit of Surry County history on Thomas and the Williams family. Also there was apparently two other Thomas Gallions in Surry County making a total of Three. Two of these were in the Revolutionary War. So there must have been other Gallions from Maryland who moved to North Carolina. Here I can't connect the dots!

(d) Arnold, dates unknown but he is in 1812 will.

(e) Polly (Smith) Williams (again Williams). Alive in 1812 will.

(f) Jacob Jr. moved to Jackson County Tennessee, Northwest.

(g) Elizabeth in will of 1812, other dates unknown. Married an Edward or Douglas or Douglas Edward?

(h) Samuel, b. 1762 in Virginia. Note: Virginia is very close to where Jacob & Elizabeth settled. He married Molly. Alive in 1812 will. They had a son, Samuel Jr. married Elizabeth. He was born 1802 or 1803, died 1880. Samuel Sr. also had four daughters.

5. (I) John (our John), born 1768 was murdered in Bradley County Tennessee 1843. He had three wives and 16 children. Wives: 1) Rachael Kinly, Surry County 1790(married). 2)Vedy Smith, Grainger County Tennessee, 1819(married). 3)Rhonda Mitchell, son, John Jr. born in Grainger County Tennessee 3/10/1818.

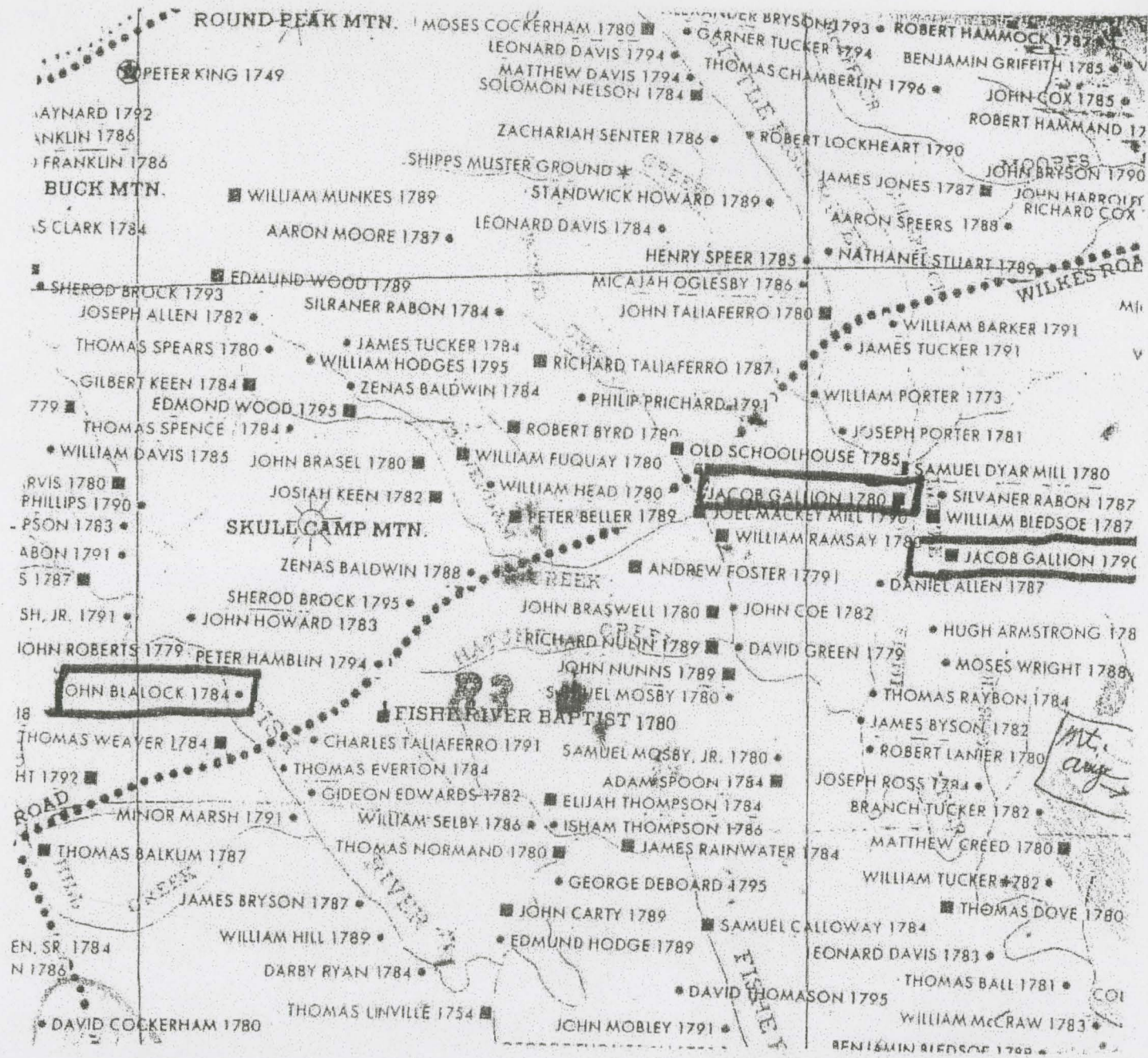
(j) Rachael, dates unknown. Alive by will of 1812.

(k) Amos, b. 1777 or 1778, Surry County. Married Ellen who was his first wife. Second wife was Mary. He was in the War of 1812. Land Grant in Sevier County TN, 1826. Probably died before 1840. Had a son Thomas, b. 1830 in Sevier County TN.

(l) Young Gallion, b. 1781, Surry County NC, d. 1860 in Henderson County NC. By will of 1812, Young received the farm including the two Land Grants after Elizabeth died. Young is found in Burke County NC. He had a son Daniel ( b. 1811). Then Gilbert in Sevier County TN. The he was in Buncombe county NC, Henderson County NC and then Sevier County TN and is known as "Old Dan". He married Catherine and had a son, De Marcus, b. 1861 in Knox County TN. He was called Marcus and shows up in the 1866 Knoxville City Directory as a Mabry Conductor on the E.T.V. & GRR, living at 57 Mabry St., Knoxville, TN.

(m) Lefier, dates unknown, alive by 1812 will, but died young.

-Surry Co. NC, Land Grants 1780's & 1790's



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In about 1804 the entire family except parents Jacob & Elizabeth and son Young, left Surry County, NC for Grainger County, TN. This was a big wagon train. There were lots of brothers, sisters, plus spouses and children. We have information on five brothers arriving in Tennessee, but what happened to the others? I have heard from a couple of old timers that they went on to Texas, but don't have documentation to confirm this.

The five brothers who stayed in Grainger County were: Thomas, Joshua, Jacob Jr., John and Amos. Thomas went to Overton County, TN., Jacob Jr. went to Jackson County, TN., John went to Roane County TN., Joshua went to Lincoln County, TN., then to Wayne County, TN. Amos went to Sevier County TN. Later, Young joined him making six brothers in east Tennessee. John is our relative.

The large family leaving Surry County NC. As Gallions arrived in Tennessee as Galyons. There's probably an interesting story as to how this happened. It took me two years and many detours to figure this out.

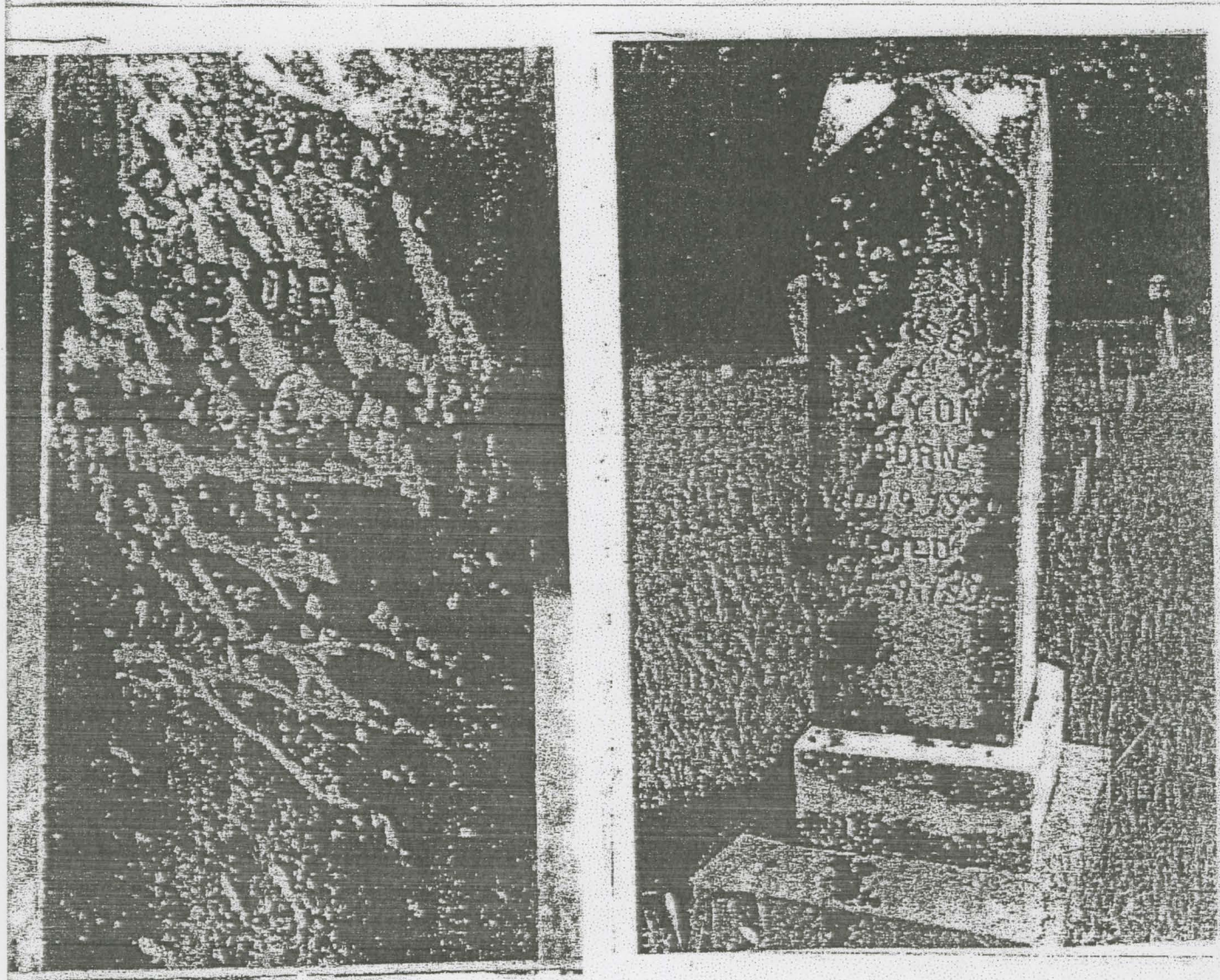
6. John's son, William, was born in Surry County NC., in 1793. He married Jane King, (b. 1792), in Surry County, NC. He died somewhere between 1870-1880 in Roane County TN. I have seen their children written in pencil in the Roane County Courthouse. Our relative is John Preston Gaylon. Another son is Abraham. Abraham's children possibly moved to Arkansas.(?) Now it gets confusing for me as there are 3 Abrahams. One is born to John in 1804 or 1805. One to William and Jane, above, in 1827, who married Martha Easter in Roane County TN., in 4/11/1848. The other Abraham Jr. was born 1846 but Abraham's children included Abraham Jr. 1846, maybe? More proof needed to figure this out.

7. John Preston Gaylon, son of William, (b. 1/16/1831, d. 11/30/1898), married Sarah Brackett (b. 5/9/1839, d. 10/9/1891) in 1855, in Kingston Tennessee. The Brackett family still live in this area. As best I can find they lived in north and a little west of Sweetwater, TN. On the Roane & Loudon County line. I saw their grave at the Forshee's Church in Roane County. John and Sarah great grandfather & grandmother with Nan, Joe and Catherine.

Their Children:

William Morgan Galyon	b.10/31/1858
Martha Galyon Montooth	b. about 1860
Elize	b. about 1862
Mary Jane Galyon Cassidy	b. about 1864
Nanny (Nan) Galyon	b. 1865 or 1866
Catherine	b. 1866 or 1868
Joseph Galyon	b. 1868 or 1870





Joe and Nan shared a house and never married. I talked to a man who knew them. They lived in Roane County between Sweetwater and the Forshee's cemetery. In pictures Joe looks the same throughout his life.

-John Preston Gaylon & Sarah Brackett ~~Gaylon~~ Cemetery Marker at Foosee's Cemetery, TN

GALYON





In this picture, Joe is about age 70, Nan about age 75, Martha Montooth Galyon about age 80 and Elise Cassidy Langford age unknown.

8. William Morgan Galyon, John Preston Galyon's son, (b. 10/31/1858, d. 2/5/1928), married Nancy Johnson, (b. 4/1/1862, d. 12/29/1932), on 2/19/1882. The Johnson's were also an old family, first in South Carolina then Tennessee. The two families were well known to each other. I saw their graves in Forshee's Cemetery. William was blind the last 30 years of his life.



Their children:

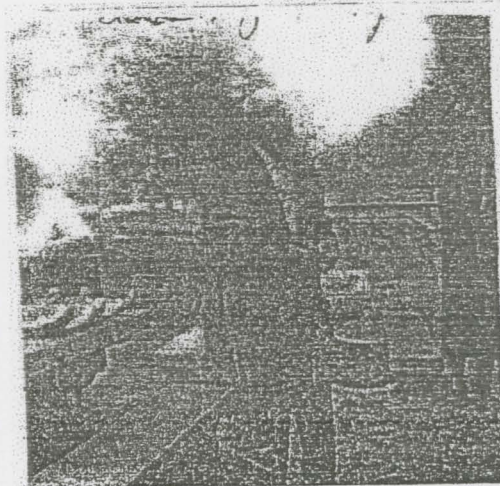
Isaac B.	b. 6/12/1882 for months after their marriage. This seems a re-occurring situation in our family.
Sarah Elizabeth	b. 5/23/1884
Sterling P.	b. 11/21/1885
Joe Barktel	b. 1/12/1901, says Jane B's tombstone.
Joseph Lafayette	b. 10/11/1888, "Uncle Fate"
George S.E.	b. 9/20/1890, Violet Holt's father.
J. Thomas	b. 4/2/1883
Deby Lodene	b. 5/27/1895 twins, she died at birth.
Israel Russell	b. 5/27/1895 twins, Israel (Red) was my grandfather.
Nancy Carolene	b. 4/30/1898
Martha Melina	b. 10/11/1899
Eliza A.	b. 5/2/1902, d. 5/2/1902



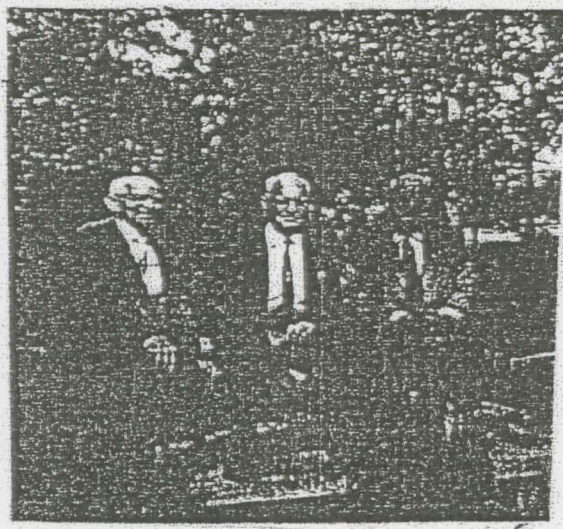
-William Morgan  
~~Galyon~~ in his later  
years and an unknown  
woman



Joseph Lafayette - age 53  
-5<sup>th</sup> oldest of W. M. Galyon



-George Galyon, 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday 1961  
Roberson Springs Park, Loudon



- George, Jack and Tom Galyon, on George's  
birthday 1961. Uncle Tom born 4/21/1893

9. Israel, William's son, my grandfather, (b. 5/27/1895, died 5/10/1962), married to Myrtle Mae Webb (b. 9/27/1898, d. 1/12/1872), on 5/26/1913. Both buried in Baptist Cemetery, Randleman NC.

*A side note:* the Galyon's and the Webbs lived in a duplex in Loudon Tennessee. Hence two brothers married two sisters. My grandpa & grandma and Uncle Tom (Galyon) & Aunt Callie (Webb). I'm not listing the children as we all know them.



- Israel & Myrtle - the later years

10. Robert Carson Galyon, son of Israel (Red), b. 3/16/1918, d. 11/19/1995 in Missouri. He married Dorothy Marsden (b. 1/2/1919), on 5/30/1943 in Bakersfield California. She was born, raised and still remains in Missouri.

Children:

Robert Lawrence Galyon b. 8/14/44 (me)  
 Bill b. 6/21/47 (brother)  
 Dick b. 1/19/53 (brother)



*R. C. Galyon, my father*

C. Galyon *Jefferson City Post Tribune, May 3, 1995. (Bottom of Page 1.)*

## Day revives memories of bomber pilot

### NORFLEET bune

ation celebrates VE-Day today, Galyon of Jefferson City still gets a lump in his eye when he recalls his 35 years as a bomber pilot during World

War II. "I piloted B-17s, a four-engine bomber that had 13 machine guns on each side. There were 63 bombers in each wing. We would fly three or four wings at a time. We also were protected by German fighter planes by American P-47 fighter escorts," Galyon

says. "In the war, Galyon recalls flying with secret bombing techniques that involved a television camera in the nose of the bomb. "The bomb would transmit a vision signal back to the plane. We would watch the image on a screen in the cockpit and use a radio beam to guide the bomb. It just guided it directly into the target, keeping the target in the center of the vision picture. We couldn't miss. It was a closely guarded secret during the

war," Galyon says.

"That technique was part of the technology that later led to the development of NASA. But the main thing that made space flight possible was the invention of small computers. A computer can do more math in a minute than a human can do in a lifetime," Galyon says.

Galyon recalls meeting Joe Kennedy Jr., the brother of President John F. Kennedy, during the war.

### Portrait

Joe Kennedy's dad was the U.S. ambassador to Britain, Galyon says, and the young Navy pilot had a lot of political connections.

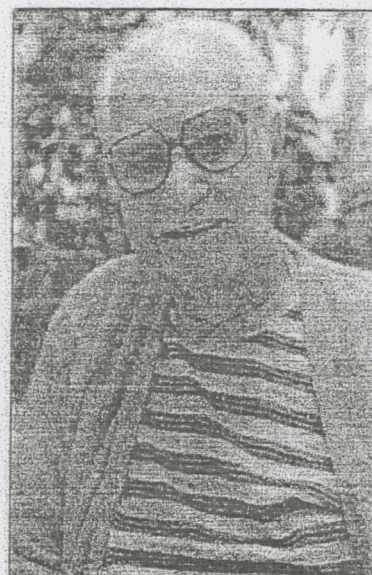
"Kennedy was the only Navy pilot who was allowed to participate in a special mission involving planes loaded with 33,000 pounds of a powder form of nitroglycerine. The plan involved putting the plane on a course to special targets. Then the pilot would bail out of the plane while it was still

over friendly territory. The plane then continued on behind enemy lines and exploded on the target. They were extremely accurate," Galyon says.

"But it also was an extremely hazardous mission because of the highly explosive nature of the plane packed with nitroglycerine. Anyone who completed one of these missions got the distinguished flying cross," Galyon says.

The night before he was to fly one of the missions, Kennedy joined Galyon and a few of his friends in a drink of rye whiskey in front of their locker. "Kennedy told us that all of the pilots were supposed to get a free fifth of rye whiskey and a fifth of bourbon whiskey each month," Galyon says.

"We talked about a lot of things but the thing I remember most was our conversation about the whiskey. Our whiskey rations were stolen by a couple of guys. A captain and a sergeant were charging us \$25 a month to join an officers club and 50 cents a shot for our whiskey. I learned later that after the war those two guys used the money they got selling our whiskey to start



Former B-17 pilot Bob C. Galyon

a car dealership in Texas," Galyon says.

The next day Kennedy took off in a B-24 Liberator on a mission that would guarantee him status as a decorated war hero. All See GALYON, page 5

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11. Robert Lawrence Galyon, married to Susie on 4/1986. We've been together since 9/1979 to present. We don't have children. We retired in NC.



Robert L. Galyon b. 8/15/44 I also was in combat as a scout. I receive 100% VA disability from the vietnam war. Bob and Susie with 1956 GMC. 2002 Retirement year. 1999.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO HAYWOOD COUNTY NEWS  
 Bob Galyon served as a track commander in 1967 during the Vietnam War. He was one of the very few recon scouts in his unit to return unwounded from every mission.

## Vietnam veteran finds source of nightmare in war photo display

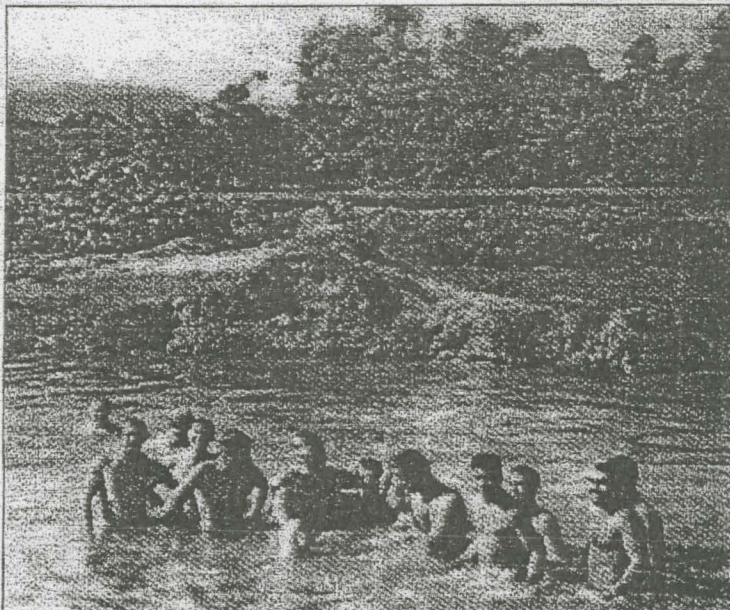
*Editor's note: The Haywood County News will open its pages to local veterans of all wars who would like to share their photographs taken during tours of duty. Photos can be sent digitally to [jiford@CITIZEN-TIMES.com](mailto:jiford@CITIZEN-TIMES.com) or brought to the office at 449 Pigeon St., Waynesville.*

By Jennifer Uhl-Ford  
 STAFF WRITER

**W**AYNESVILLE — Streams of red offset with brilliant yellow flashes cut through the night. The image had haunted Bob Galyon for countless nights since his year in Vietnam, but he couldn't pin down the source of the vision until his recent visit to the exhibit of Vietnam War photos at the Haywood County Arts Council.

"I see this picture down in Waynesville, and I said, 'That is my nightmare right there that I've had for 37 years,'" he said. "I was just floored. I couldn't believe it. Every time in my dream, it was a black, black night with yellow flashes with red streaks just like in that photo. It was tracer rounds."

Like Galyon, numerous local veterans have visited the exhibit of 60 photos taken during the war in Vietnam by residents of North Carolina, and most expressed similar reactions to the display.



Hellcat scouts dismounted their vehicles to plunge into a creek during a brutally hot day in the jungles of Vietnam.

Please see **DISPLAY** on **HCS**

My brother, Bill, has a daughter and lives in California. Brother, Dick, has a daughter and a son, Max, \*\*who is 12<sup>th</sup> generation Galyon\*\*. They live in Boston.

From the beginning in America, almost all the pioneers including our relatives lived a very, very hard life in the woods. Little to no roads, stores, crude or no transportation. They moved over incredible distances of no roads (or any we'd recognize), hospitals or bridges, motels, etc., through dense country. I don't really think we appreciate how hard, dangerous and difficult this was. Then only to start from scratch in lands they didn't know.

Of course, this was after the local Indians had been moved out or killed, or more accurately... lied to. Not a pretty picture but that certainly doesn't take away from how hard it was for the settlers. They created a country, our country. In general this was because in Europe millions couldn't own land, worship their religion, in other words, they were oppressed. So quite a story and legacy in our family.



Father to Son In America -December 2007

William Gallion	b. 1592 London	Married	Joan Palmer 1615 Chigwell. Essex, England
Son			
Joseph Gallion	b. 1633 London d. 1699	Married	Mary in England; then Alice; then Sarah and moved to Maryland age 31
Son			
John Gallion	b. 1670 d. 1731, Maryland	Married	Mary Wright. Had 3 brothers but they made no male heirs.
Son			
Thomas Gallion	b. 1707 d. 1731	Married	Mary Young in Maryland
Son			
Jacob Gallion	b. 1733, St. George Parish, Maryland. d.1813, Surry Co., NC.	Married	02/24/1753 Elizabeth Arnold b. 03/04/1737 d. yr unknown, Wilkes Co. NC
Son			
John Gallion - Later changed to Galyon	b. 1768, d. 1843, Bradley Co. TN., Settled first in Roane Co., TN.	Married	Rachael 1790, Surry Co. NC. Then married Vedy Smith in Grainger Co., TN 1819
Son			
William Galyon	b. 1793	Married	Jane King b. 1792. Death date and place unknown but possibly in Roane Co., TN
Son			
John Preston Galyon	b. 01/06/1831 - d. 11/30/1898	Married	Sarah Brackett

Son			
William Morgan Galyon	b. 10/31/1858 - 02/05/1928	Married	Nancy Johnson
Son			
Israel (Jack) Galyon	b. 05/27/1895 - d. 05/10/1962	Married	Myrtle Mae Webb
Son			
Robert C. Galyon	b. 03/16/1918 - d. 11/19/1995	Married	Dorothy Marsden 05/30/1943
Son			
Robert L. Galyon	b. 08/15/1944	Married	Susie 04/12/1986