

# *The Dedmon Connection*

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The interest in our Newsletter continues to grow.... I receive numerous visits to my web site each day and my email continues to roll in..... Thanks to each one who contributes to the research of our "family".

Remember each new name helps "fill in the blanks".... I have been concentrating on locating our "live Deadman" relatives... I will leave the search for the "dead ones" to all you wonderful genealogists... Since creating this web site and especially publishing this Newsletter, I have no time for genealogy research... By all of us working together, we can help each other.

Never hesitate to send in corrections to any thing you may find. Genealogy research can be very frustrating and dates often conflict. Death and birth dates are often taken from ages given to a census worker. The information given may not have been correct at the time, or it could have been written incorrectly by the worker. I have seen the age of the person change with each census. Tombstones often give dates in conflict with other records. Other problems encountered in genealogy research include multiple marriages and the respective children. Most all researchers appreciate additional information to help confirm their own research. It is important to state your sources on information whenever possible.

I need you to submit articles concerning your family. All of us have some "human interest" stories that we have heard "all our lives" that would be of interest to others. Please share them with us. You can send them via email ([glDedmon@alltel.net](mailto:glDedmon@alltel.net)) or snail mail. (497 Dickson Rd.; Ringgold, GA 30736

Please print this newsletter and mail to your "non-computer" family members. Encourage them to send material to be included. Presently we have no mail list as we depend on you to send to those in your own family. However, we will mail to those who request it. Also, pass the word to your "on-line" family that the May Issue is now ready.

# MARK DEDMON

Submitted by Jim Dedmon

Mark was a Revolutionary War vet. (Source: Rev. War pension files--abstracts). He fought in the battle of Cowpens and Kings Mountain as well as a number of Indian scrimages. There were approximately 750 Patriots at the two major battles Mark took part in. One of those Patriots was Daniel Boone's father. Prior to Mark, our ancestors spelled their name Deadman. Mark was the first recorded to spell his name Dedmon.

1. From the Abstracts of Rev. War Pension Files. p. 935 Dedmon. Mark or Mark Dedman, Hannah, W3960, NC Line, sol was b. 15 Aug 1758 in Baltimore Cty MD & when still a child moved to Rowan Cty NC lived there at enl & in 1786 moved to Greenville Dist SC for 1 yr then moved to Rutherford Cty NC & sol appl there 12 Sep 1834 (as Dedman), sol d 23 Mar 1839, sol & wid had m in 1784 or 1785, wid appl 27 Jan 1842 Rutherford Cty NC 76, in 1848 she stated she was aged 84, children shown were; Polly b 13 Nov 1786, Thomas b 15 Jan 1788, William b 12 Mar 1791 & Sally b 29 Sep 1793, in 1842 one Thomas Dedmon was living in Rutherford Cty NC, grandchildren of sol & widow shown were; Jacob Wolp or Wolf b 26 Dec 1794, Hampton Paget b 29 Sep 1815, Mary Dedmon d 3 Feb 1826, Thomas H. Crafford Dedmon d 15 Feb 1826, Marke Dedmon Proctor b 17 Aug 1806, Jessey Dedmon b 20 Mar 1809, John Dedmon b 30 Mar 181?, Didamy Proctor b 14 Feb 1812, Carssey Dedmon b 15 Jul 1813, & Hanner Dedmon b 29 Nov 181?

2. From "Patriots At Cowpens" Dedmon (Dedman) Mark b. 15 August 1758, Baltimore County, Maryland d. 23 March 1829, Cleveland County, North Carolina m. Hannah \_\_\_\_\_, 1784/85 As a child, Mark Dedmon was taken to Rowan County, North Carolina, where he later enlisted on 5 August 1779 under a Capt. Lions (Lyons) and Col Locke and was in the taking of several Indian towns. He enlisted in the fall 1780 under Col. Niter (Knighter), Capt. William Wilson, and Maj. McDowell in North Carolina troops and was in the battle of Cowpens and the skirmish at Sherrill's Ford on the Catawba River. In 1781 he re-enlisted and served in Rowan County, North Carolina, under Capt. Niter (Knighter), Maj. Smith, and Gen. Rutherford. He was allowed pension on application executed 12 September 1842, while residing in on Bushy Creek in Rutherford County, North Carolina. His widow as allowed pension on her application executed 27 January 1842, while residing in Rutherford County and aged seventy-six years. In 1848 she stated she was aged eighty-four years. The children of the couple were: Polly (13 November 1786), Thomas (15 January 1788), William (12 March 1791) and Sally (29 September 1793). FPA W3960.

## BETTER CHECK YOUR WIFE'S GENEALOGY

She may be your cousin

There are many "side benefits" to genealogy research. When I began this project about two years ago, I barely knew my immediate family. My dad was reared (we say raised in my part of the country) by his aunt as his mother died when he was a baby. In fact he thought he was a Cline until he was about 13 years old. As a result we were never close to the Dedmons. I have some first cousins that I have not seen in 40 years and some that I may have never seen.

It has been a suprise to find folks I have known for a long time to be related. One evening while looking over some material sent me by Danny McBee, I noticed the name, John Wagner. I know a John Wagner from Bremen, GA. He was the treasurer of the church where I preached for eight years.

So I remarked to Jane, "here is a John Wagner in my family tree." I continued, "of course it is not John, because this one's mother is Nettie Deadmon." In a few minutes Jane replied, "Leroy, John's mother's name was Nettie!!" (She had passed away while we lived at Bremen).

I called him and asked, "John, by any chance was your grandfather Jessie Cicero Deadmon?" He asked, "HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT?" I replied, "Hello cuz".....

## Naming Patterns

*This article was forwarded to me by Danny McBee. It had been sent to several folks, but I found it rather interesting and decided to include it in this months Newsletter. (Leroy)*

**The Fall 1996 issue of THE UPPER CUMBERLAND RESEARCHER contained the following note from THE LEFTWICH HERITAGE on common naming practices:**

The 1st son was usually named after the father's father. >>The 2nd son was usually named after the mother's father. >>The 3rd son was usually named after the father. >>The 4th son was usually named after the father's eldest brother. >>The 5th son was usually named after the mother's eldest brother. >>The 1st daughter was usually named after the mother's mother. >>The 2nd daughter was usually named after the father's mother. >>The 3rd daughter was usually named after the mother. >>The 4th daughter was usually named after the mother's eldest sister. >>The 5th daughter was usually named after the father's eldest sister.

"This pattern was not always followed exactly, but most would usually keep the pattern for the first three children. If there was a name that was found in every generation (example: John, William, Edward, Charles, etc), then somewhere in their children you will surely find these names. If one is stuck on finding parents for an ancestor, try this pattern to give one a suggestion as to a name to search for." Sometimes, there is frequent usage of the names, and their variants, of John, William (and Wyley, Wiley, Willie, etc), and Benjamin. In looking at wills, deeds, and other documents, it is often very confusing because of the repetitive appearance of the same names.

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## In the Mailbag



To: minister@mindspring.com  
Subject: Deadman/Dedmon

I am looking for any information on the parents or siblings of Francis Deadman born circa 1805 in Virginia. He was married to Temperance ? abt. 1825. I am a descendant of their son David D. Deadman. I was wondering if you had come across these Deadmans in your research. Any help you could give would be greatly appreciated. Thanks, Robyn Hamilton (beverly.davidson@MCI2000.com)

Dear Rev Dedmon,  
My name is Tom Black and I live in Trenton, Ga. My mothers Maiden name was Dedmon and She was born in Chattanooga Tn in 1911. Her Parents was John Thomas and Maggie Dedmon. Her Grand parents were also were from Ky and moved to Tn around 1850 as near as I can tell. I know my Greatgrandfather was wounded at the Battle of Chickamuga and died of those wounds about 11 years later. He was a resident of Catoosa County when he died. I think my Grandfather and Grandmother moved to Chatt. Around the early 1900's. My Family did not keep any records of themselves and I do not know much about them. My mom died along with her sister in the early 80's and my dad who is 87 does not remember much about them. If you have any information that might be helpful to me I sure would be thankful for it. I found you on a search for the family name on the Webcrawler. I have a Picture of my GGrandfather and his wife but, thats about all I have.

Your Brother in Christ  
Tom Black  
(ablack@cdc.net)

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--Leroy

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One of the best ways to communicate with our “on-line” family is with the instant messenger. (AIM) America On-line subscribers are very familiar with this aspect of “talking” on the net. With instant messenger you can send real time messages to any AOL member and all others who have downloaded and installed the FREE software. Do it right now and send me your screen name. If you are already on AOL or have AIM, you also need to send your screen name. The limitation of AIM is that you can only “talk” one on one, while AOL members are able to participate in private group chats. In the near future I hope to establish an internet chat room for our use.