

THE DEDMON Connection

Dedmon, Dedman, Dedmond,
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WE SUPPORT OUR FAMILY TROOPER

A man wanted in two different places led law enforcement personnel on a high-speed chase in Whitfield County that ended with a stolen pickup truck flipping over “a couple of times” before the driver was arrested, officials said. Brandon William Ring, 22, of middle Georgia’s Irwinton, fled in a silver Ford F150 pickup after being pulled over Sunday morning around 7 by Georgia State Patrol Trooper **Brian Dedmon** for erratic driving on I-75 South about five miles from the Rocky Face exit, according to information from an incident report. When Dedmon approached the vehicle, he saw a rifle on the passenger side.

The trooper told Ring to step out, but Ring floored it and fled, according to the report. Dedmon gave chase and Whitfield County Sheriff’s Office Deputy Keith Henderson, who was on patrol on I-75, joined in.

Dedmon attempted a PIT (precision immobilization technique) about a mile from the Rocky Face exit by hitting the rear quarter panel of the truck with his vehicle, but Ring was able to maintain control and left the interstate at the Rocky Face exit. Dedmon attempted another PIT maneuver, but Ring was able to turn onto Georgia 3, driving on the wrong side of the road before turning onto College Drive. Ring turned into Legacy Apartments before returning to Georgia 3, going back under I-75 and driving in the center lane on the north bypass. The chase went across Ridge Road and across Cleveland Highway with Ring running red lights before Dedmon was able to finally bring Ring to a stop with a third PIT. According to Henderson’s report, the F150 left the road and rolled on its side “a couple of times.”

Ring tried to get out of the truck from the passenger side with the AR-15 assault rifle as Henderson and Dedmon closed in with their weapons drawn. Henderson tried to use his Taser on Ring, but only one of the electrodes connected with Ring, who was able to get into the hedge near Hammond Creek Apartments at Vista Drive. Ring fled through the hedge, tossed the rifle over the fence and climbed into the apartment complex property. Whitfield County deputies converged on the scene and Ring was arrested when he was found running down one of the complex’s streets.

Ring was charged with DUI, theft by bringing stolen property into the state, fleeing/attempting to elude police officers, willful obstruction of law officers, possession of a firearm/knife in the commission of a felony, fugitive from justice, failure to maintain lane, three counts of speeding, reckless driving, no license on person, running a red light and improper lane change or usage. Officials said the F150 was stolen out of Knoxville, Tenn.. where Ring faces charges of aggravated assault and carjacking. Ring also has a warrant in Wilkinson County for criminal damage to property.

Brian Dedmon, my youngest brother’s oldest son, has been in some form of law enforcement and fire fighters since high school. He served the Catoosa County Fire Department in several capacities, some volunteer while working with the Georgia State Patrol as a dispatcher. He had a strong desire to become a Trooper and has served in that capacity for more than eight years. I guess if the truth be known most of us really didn’t want him to do it, but he has made an excellent servant. I lived next door to him and his family for ten years. He was tremendous help to Jane during my illness. He and his good wife Cindy have three precious girls: Hana, Morgan and Briana, and I love them as my own. They are faithful members of the Ooltewah Church of Christ.



BRIAN DEDMON



Dedman Family

A Vintage Vignette by John P. Rankin

February 6, 2009

During the years of my research into the pioneers of the town of Madison, I often encountered connections to the Dedman family. However, I never particularly focused upon their family history. When I wrote the book “Memories of Madison, a Connected Community, 1857 – 2007” as a volunteer for the Historical Society and the City of Madison, I did not include significant coverage of this family. The omission was due to the principle premise of the book, wherein it primarily tells of families associated with the houses of the historic district. The fact is, at the time of writing the book, I did not know where the Dedman families of Madison resided in the area. Furthermore, at that time I knew of no highly significant connection to the families that were covered in the book.

A few days after the book was sent to the print shop by the publisher, I was contacted by Dovie Reiff, a descendant of the Dedmans, who gave me the benefit of her years of research into the family history. Dovie was concerned that many in the family had failed to recognize that the David D. Dedman who in 1858 married Icymina Canterbury of the Madison area was not the same man as her ancestor, another David D. Dedman, who married Ann H. Erwin in Madison County in 1845. Icymina was abandoned by her husband David after only two weeks of marriage. Icymina continued to live with her father, Charles M. Canterbury, until 1869 when she married Francis A. Brockway, a former Union soldier who had been born in Connecticut and served in a Wisconsin unit, but moved to Madison soon after the Civil War.

Icymina was 15 years younger than Francis, but their marriage lasted until his death in 1901. The facts of her first marriage were documented in affidavits given when she applied for a pension as the widow of a Union soldier. The affidavits recounted her abandonment by

David D. Dedman, who had for the first time come to Madison only a few weeks before his marriage to Icymina. The affidavits told of his return to Marengo County 13 days after the marriage.

While the 1850 census doesn’t show Ann H. Erwin Dedman with the other David, the 1860 – 1880 census records show them living in Madison. It took a widow’s pension application to resolve the census record mystery of what seemed to be a Dedman man with two different wives in the same years and a Dedman wife with two different husbands through time.

It turns out that Icymina’s first husband was a nephew of the David Dedman who always lived in Madison. His father Samuel was a brother of Madison’s David Dedman. Samuel moved to Marengo County, Alabama, soon after his son David was born in Madison County. The Madison Dedmans were part of a group of families of that name who came from Lunenburg and Mecklenburg Counties of Virginia in the early 1800s.

Dovie Reiff has documented their ancestry back to a Phillip Dedman who died in 1770 in York County, Virginia. That Phillip had a son named Samuel who in turn had four children who moved to Madison and Limestone Counties of Alabama. Samuel’s sons Henry Howard, Phillip, and James Francis Dedman all moved to Madison County, while his daughter “Elinor” settled in Limestone County with her second husband Joseph Medley. Elinor’s son Larkin S. White (a child by her first husband Larkin White Senior) lived in Madison County, near the Whitworth family. The younger Phillip Dedman’s children lived mostly around Monrovia and Harvest, intermarrying with the Wall, Tuck, Vaughan / Vaughn, Halsey, and Hilliard families of the area.

James Francis Dedman’s children lived more in and around the town of Madison. His daughter Elizabeth married Daniel Whitworth, son of Roland and grandson of Thomas Whitworth. In the census of 1860 Francis Dedman at age 65 was enumerated as part of the household of his son-in-law Daniel Whitworth.

Another of the children of Francis was the Samuel who moved to Marengo County after marrying Sarah Ann Whitworth here. His daughter Laura Ann married Elijah Fitts of the Rainbow Mountain family. His son David married Ann Erwin, as already mentioned, and one of

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their daughters married John Frank Martin, a son of Richard Martin and brother of George Washington Martin, first lot owner and storekeeper of Madison. Another of the daughters of David and Ann Dedman, Susan Elizabeth, married James Madison Douthit, who was in the late 1800s a pastor of Madison Baptist Church, now called First Baptist Church of Madison. One of their grandsons, J. D. Douthit, also served as pastor of the church 1956 – 1960.

Some of the other surnames of this area linked to the Dedman families here and back in Virginia included Dunn, Hughes, Fennell, Clark, Aday, and Knox. Francis' first wife Temperance Crafton (mother of the children named above) died, and in 1855 Francis married Mary Elizabeth Blankenship, who had 22 years earlier married William Dedman, a son of Francis' brother Phillip. In the 1830 Madison County census, Raymond Blankenship was enumerated beside Phillip Dedman. It just shows how important it was in the old days to choose your neighbors carefully, as their children would likely become marriage partners for your children, or even for your siblings.

I moved to Madison County, Alabama in June of 1959 to work with the Saturn Missle project at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. I moved away in January of 1964. While living there, I was aware of some of the Dedman family members, but as I have mentioned before, I did not think they were connected to the Dedmon family. I know now, that some members of that family group actually spelled their name Dedmon. However, I did not meet any of them while living there.

The town of Madison was very small when I lived there, but has since grown a lot. A Jetport was built there and it is also located very close to Redstone Arsenal. Also, shopping areas have been built creating a desired area for residential growth. There are several Dedman families still living in the area including Decatur and Athens and some of the nearby communities in the neighboring state of Tennessee.

I have corresponded with some of the descendents of this family group. There is a Dedman Cemetery in Madison County, but vandals have practically destroyed it and with neglect making it impossible to locate with certainty anyone buried there. (LD)

THE BRICK WALL



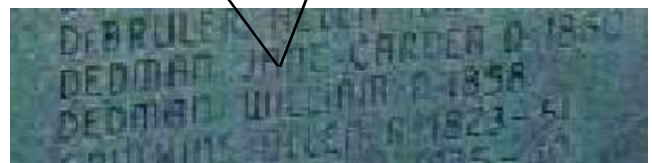
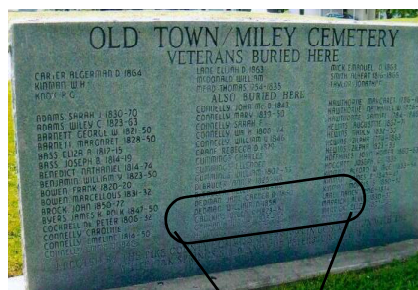
I have discovered at least five major Deadman branches that we have not been able to connect. If you have information on any of the Deadman family branches, please submit.

While doing some research on the Dedman/Dedmon family in Indiana, I ran across a confusing situation. According to FindAgrave.com, William Dedman, the son of Samuel Dedman and Mary Elizabeth Dixon, married Jeasery Corydon sometime around 1805 in Kentucky and married Jane Carder on 13 Oct 1833 in Pike County, IN. I have not located Jeasery's grave, but I have found two different cemeteries where William and Jane are said to be buried.

(First), in the Sugar Ridge Cemetery, Pike County, IN, I found William Dedman (Find A Grave Memorial# 26027435) and Jane (Find A Grave Memorial# 26027471) The entry says, "Jane Carder, born in Virginia, second wife of William Dedman. Jane married William on October 13, 1833 in Pike County. The 1850 census says they are living in the town of Madison, in Patoka Twp, Pike County. She is buried next to her husband William".

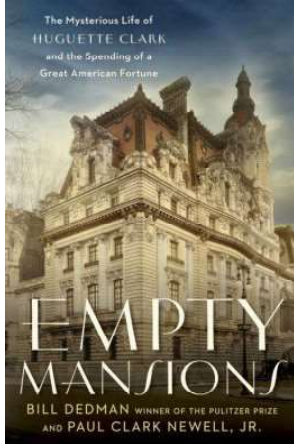
(Second), in the Old Town Cemetery, Petersburg, Pike County, Indiana, I also found William Dedman (Find A Grave Memorial# 53551530) and Jane Carder Dedman (Find A Grave Memorial# 53551516), with the entry, "wife of William". To add to the confusion, there are some discrepancies. Sugar Ridge has William Dedman (b.1772 - d. Mar. 4, 1852) and Jane Carder (b. 1792 - d. Sep. 4, 1858) Old Town has William Dedman (b. d. 1858) and Jane Carder (b. unknown - d. 1860). There are several possible

answers, with one of them being different people. However, that seems very highly unlikely. I would like to hear from our readers on the possible answer.



SHY MILLIONAIRE PREFERRED HOSPITAL TO FANCY HOMES

By Tim Bross Special to the Post-Dispatch



'Empty Mansions: The Mysterious Life of Huguette Clark and the Spending of a Great American Fortune' By Bill Dedman and Paul Clark Newell Jr. Published by Ballantine Books, 456 pages, \$28

Had Huguette Clark been only moderately wealthy, and her Connecticut estate been on the market for only a million or two, an incredible story might never have come to light. Instead, Clark was heir to a great copper fortune, and the estate was priced at \$24 million, marked down from \$35 million.

Investigative reporter Bill Dedman, who was shopping in 2009 with his wife for homes in a different price stratum in Connecticut, noticed the steep decline. He started snooping. He found that neither Clark, nor anyone else, had lived in the mansion since she bought it in 1951. Nor was anyone living in her Santa Barbara, California, estate nor her three Fifth Avenue apartments. A healthy Clark was living in a New York City hospital room, as she had since 1991. The 104-year-old heiress died in a hospital room in 2011.

With "Empty Mansions," Dedman and Paul Clark Newell, a distant relative of Clark's, have written a com-

PELLING account of what happened to the Clark family and its fortune. It's a tremendous feat, given that the story covered 150 years and involved multiple characters, a myriad of financial transactions, and a year, so far, of litigation. The final chapter has yet to be written. A trial scheduled to start Tuesday in Surrogate's Court in Manhattan will consider the challenge to her will brought by Clark relatives (Newell is not a plaintiff)

In the will, which specifically cuts out the relatives, most of Clark's \$300 million estate goes to a foundation to run the Santa Barbara estate as a museum.

Clark was the youngest daughter by the second wife of W.A. Clark, the self-made king of copper in 1870s Montana, in a time when copper was itself king. Clark later became a U.S. senator, with the help of \$1,000 bills disbursed to Montana state legislators, who in those days did the selection. After amassing wealth in a raft of other industries, W.A. took on New York City. Snubbed by the Social 400 that then ruled New York society, he snubbed them by building a Fifth Avenue mansion that was over the top even in those days of conspicuous consumption. It was torn down in 1927. After her father died in 1925, Huguette, shy to begin with, retreated even more into the 15,000 square feet of space in three apartments at Fifth Avenue and 72nd Street. A marriage lasted less than a year. Huguette focused on painting, dolls and ordering elaborate miniature reproductions of castles and theater sets. Oddly, she was fascinated by certain television cartoons, particularly "The Flintstones." She would study that cartoon frame by frame.

"We will never know why Huguette was, as she might say, 'peculiar,'" the authors write. "It was being the daughter of an older father! It was her sister's death!



Huguette Clark, 22, in 1928. The photo may have been from when she and Bill Gower were on their honeymoon. Clark divorced Gower in 1930.

Or her mother! It was autism or Asperger's or a childhood trauma! Easy answers fail because the question assumes that personalities have a single determinant. Whatever caused her fears: of strangers, of kidnapping, of needles, of writing letters, of another French Revolution — Huguette found a situation that worked for her, ultimately finding security in an anonymous hospital room." The authors don't use the material to mock Huguette. Toward the end of the book, they write: "Huguette was a formidable personality who lived life as she wanted, always on her own terms. Far from being controlled by her money men, she drove them to frustration. Though she was firm, she was always kind." The biggest oddity of all, and one seized on by the relatives as a sign of manipulation, was her decision to spend the last 20 years of her life in hospital rooms. She was taken to Doctors Hospital for treatment of skin cancer, recovered fully, but never left Doctors or a successor hospital.

The nurse randomly assigned to Huguette was Hadassah Peri. The authors write: "She would work for her 'Madame' for twenty years, becoming, it seems probable, the wealthiest registered nurse in the world." Peri was showered with \$28 million in cash and gifts, apparently able to skirt hospital rules against accepting large gifts

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THE MAIL BAG

I received an unexpected email from Jim Dedman, whom I had not heard from in a long time. It was great hearing from him....



Leroy, If you're still out there, I hope you're doing well. In retirement I've been able to fill in a lot of blanks on the family tree in the Dedman family. Maybe we can share notes.

Jim Dedman III
Columbia, SC

My reply:

Hey Jim, is good hearing from you.....still here just finished number 100 of the newsletter... its not on line yet for public viewing, but can be seen at <http://dedmon.org/connection/connection100.pdf>... all the previous of course can be accessed from the menu..<http://dedmon.org/connection.html>. Are you part of the Dedmans from Alabama? Its been so long since I heard from you I forgot...goes with age I guess... There is a James Edwin Dedman, III but I dont think that is you as my last address on him is Elmwood Cemetery; Birmingham, Jefferson County, AL. Am interested in seeing and sharing notes...

Leroy,

So good to hear from you. The entire time I was growing up, I heard the "Dedmans were from Alabama". Well, that's partly true. My line of Dedmans comes down from Christopher, so we began the USA experience in York County, then Mecklenburg County, VA. At least two Dedman brothers, John and William Howard Dedman, both sons of John Dedman and Carrie Elizabeth White Dedman, moved their families to the Tennessee Natchez Trace area near Leatherwood Creek, right on the Maury and Hickman county lines. After William Howard's death near Williamsport, Maury, TN, in 1846, two of his sons, James Monroe Dedman and Marcus Lafayette "M. L." Dedman moved to Selma, AL. James was the commander of the Twentieth Ala Infantry Regiment and M. L. was a Lt. in the Fifth Ala Inf Regiment. Col. James is buried in Live Oak cemetery in Selma, but sometime in the later 1870s, M. L. moved his family to Monroe, LA, and then later to Vicksburg, MS, where he and his wife are buried. Col. James and brother M. L. married the Scarff sisters, Mary Ann and Martha Louisa.

Col. James had three children: a daughter Mamie died just over a year old and is buried in Live Oak Cemetery in Selma. James then had two sons, Joseph Marcus and James Edwin. Joe Dedman moved to Red Boiling Springs, TN, after his father died. Col. James had been in the hotel business (and his father William Howard Dedman ran a sleep over place in Tennessee), and Joe began a hotel career in TN. He eventually had three children: Bertram Cottingham Dedman, Gladys Bill Dedman, and James Monroe Dedman, and they moved to Columbia, TN, where Joe owned the Bethel Hotel until the mid 1940s. There were four additional generations of the Joe Dedman family which began in Columbia, TN.

Now there are no Dedmans left in Columbia, TN, but there are many descendants of John Dedman left in eastern Hickman County, TN, near the areas of Little Lot and Bon Aqua. Some may be descendants of other children of William Howard (he and Elizabeth D. Haile Dedman had seven children). One daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth Dedman, married Edward Williams who many credit with founding the town of Williamsport, TN, on the Duck River in Maury County near the Hickman County line.

Most of Joe Dedman's immediate family are buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Columbia, TN. The brothers Bertram Cottingham Dedman and James Monroe Dedman married the Fariss sisters, Mary Ella Fariss and Elizabeth Claiborne Bibb Fariss. There is a joint Fariss-Dedman plot at the cemetery. Their sister Gladys Bill Dedman Moore is also buried there in a separate plot with her husband, J. Henry Moore. Gladys' two daughters moved to Houston.

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because she was an independent contractor. She stands to get \$15.3 million more if the will is upheld. The people who run Beth Israel Medical Center, which acquired Doctors, will have some uncomfortable moments reading the authors' account of the hospital trying to squeeze money out of Huguette. The hospital wanted about \$100 million. Huguette gave several million during her lifetime and \$1 million in her will.

Of the empty mansions in the title, two of the three Fifth Avenue apartments have been sold for a total of \$48 million, and the fate of the California estate depends on the Manhattan court case. The Connecticut estate is still on the sales block. The asking price was down to \$15.9 million last week.

-Tim Bross is a former Post-Dispatch editor.

RAINSFORD MACDOWELL DEDMAN



DEDMAN, Rainsford MacDowell "Babs" of Nashville. July 15, 2010 died peacefully in the Health Center at Nashville's Richland Place. She was born in Spartanburg, S.C. on October 2, 1917, the second of five children of John William MacDowell and Rainsford DuBose MacDowell. Babs spent her formative years in Gaffney, South Carolina enjoying her large family. At age 18 she joined a dance troupe that toured New York City and Washington, D. C. demonstrating the Jitterbug, the latest dance craze. While visiting her older brother, DuBose, at the University of the South, Sewanee, TN, a school her forbears helped found following the Civil War, she met her future husband, Bertram Cottingham Dedman of

Columbia, TN. They were married in Spartanburg in 1938 and moved to Washington, D. C. where Bert was employed at the Justice Department while finishing his degree at George Washington University Law School.

In 1942, their first child, Rainsford DuBose, was born. That same year Bert was commissioned by the Navy and sent to its Russian Language School in Colorado. Babs' life was suddenly to become much more interesting. Following his graduation, Bert was posted to Marmansk in remote northern Russia as an Attaché. After World War II ended, Babs and their 3 year old daughter were permitted to join Bert in Murmansk, traveling by Liberty Ship for 28 days to be met in Odessa on the Black Sea. This was very challenging for a young mother as she faced difficult conditions in the 9 months they were there. As the Cold War escalated, the family was forced to flee Russia, through Finland, before getting a ship home.

Soon the family settled in Virginia and Bert rejoined Justice's Anti-Trust Division. They would remain in Virginia for the next 10 years. While there, Ella Bibb, their second daughter was born. After a brief time in Southern California, they finally settled in Devon, PA where the family made their home for the next 25 years until Bert retired as General Counsel of INA Corporation in Philadelphia. At that point, Babs and Bert moved to Columbia, TN where they lived until moving into Nashville's Richland Place. This new chapter in their life was marked by many happy years filled with new friendships, travel, summers at Monteagle, and their membership in St. George's Episcopal Church.

Babs loved and appreciated her long and amazing life. She harbored no regrets about never having had an outside career. She was totally fulfilled being a fulltime wife and mother, a fabulous cook, and a beautiful and charming hostess. Babs and Bert were a perfectly matched and devoted couple with many friends all over

the country. They enjoyed 66 years of marital bliss until his death in 2005. Babs is survived by her daughters, Rene Olson and husband Ted of Kirkland, WA and Ella Bibb Dedman of Phoenix, AZ; grandchildren, Fariss McGee of Boise, Idaho and Rennie Yang of Phoenix, AZ; great-grandchildren, Tatum, Cooper, and Blair McGee, Devon and Owen Olson; her sister, Margaret McElveen of Asheville, NC; her brother, Marion MacDowell of Conover, NC; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brothers, DuBose MacDowell and Vinson MacDowell; and a grandson, Brooks Olson.

A Memorial Service will be held Monday, July 19th at 11 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, 4715 Harding Road, Nashville, with The Rev. Roger Senechal officiating. The family will visit with friends one hour prior to the service. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. at Rose Hill Cemetery in Columbia with The Rev. Thomas Wilson officiating. Remembrances may be made in Babs' name to Wills Eye Hospital, 840 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107 or a charity of choice. OAKES & NICHOLS FUNERAL DIRECTORS, (931) 388-4711.

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Find A Grave Memorial# 102740859



I listed her husband's obituary Bertram Cottingham Dedman, Jr. in Volume 34. He is also buried in Rose Hill Cemetery; Columbia, Maury County, TN

**Find A Grave Memorial#
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(1914-2005)**

ZELMER NEVADA TIDWELL

Funeral services for Ms Zelman Nevada Tidwell, age 77 of Bon Aqua will be conducted Monday May 28, 2012 at 2:00 PM from the Chapel of the Taylor Funeral Home with Bro. Donnie Craig officiating. Place of rest will be in the Tidwell-New Hope Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be Sunday May 27th from 3:00 to 7:00 PM. Services are under the direction of the Taylor Funeral Home.

Ms. Tidwell died Saturday May 26, 2012 at her home. A native of Hickman County, she was the daughter of the late John Elvin and Ida Jane Dedman Tidwell and was preceded in death by 8 brothers. She had worked for the HIS clothing factory and was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Survivors include her brother, James Elvis Tidwell of Bon Aqua; sisters, Hester Marie DiBruno of Waverly, Louise Smashey of Bon Aqua, Virginia Elaine Tidwell of Bon Aqua; several nieces and nephews.

**Find A Grave Memorial#
90831574**

Zelmer's mother was the daughter of John Roland and Docia Louise Lampley Dedman. Their limb of the family tree connects at Christopher Deadman, which is one of the major lines discovered by those who do research on the family. We still believe both lines are connected in England. (LD)

DONETTE DEDMON DOAK

There will be a Celebration of Life for Donette Dedmon Doak, age 76 of Lebanon, TN, Thursday, Jan. 28, 2016 beginning at 11:00am in the chapel of Partlow Funeral Chapel with Larry Locke & Ed Albright officiating. The family will again receive friends one hour prior to the start of the service. Burial will follow in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Donette passed from this life Saturday Jan. 23, 2016 at her home surrounded by her family and friends. The family will begin to receive friends, Wednesday evening starting at 4:00 pm and ending at 8:00 pm at Partlow Funeral Chapel.



Mrs. Doak was the daughter of the late Thomas Bernice Dedmon, Sr. and Audalee Shepperson Dedmon and was preceded in death by a brother, Edward Dale Dedmon and husband, the late Charles L. Doak, Sr. She spent 30+ years as a rural route mail carrier for the US Postal Service. Since her retirement she spent almost every Thursday playing cards with the Thursday Bridge Club, and working on crossword puzzles. She was a member of the College Hills Church of Christ Satellite Campus.

She is survived by a daughter, Leigh Ann (Charles Boyd) Lasater of Lebanon, stepchildren; Charles L. Doak, Jr. of Lafayette, Bill (Martha) Doak of Shelbyville, Ronnie (Gwendolyn) Doak of Lebanon & Andy (Melissa) Doak of Tullahoma, brother Tommy (Dianne) Dedmon of Delaware & sister Lounita (Trice) Sampson of Lebanon, 25 grandchildren & 32 great grandchildren.

Grandchildren will serve as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are; Jimmy McDowell, Jeff Lasater, Virginia Kirkendoll, Gail Manuer, Tina Berry, Sue Weese, Temya Ezell, Jean Evins, Susan Lee, Bette Ham, Joyce Wagoner, Becky Hall & Helen McCord.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to College Street Fellowship House, 200 South College St. Lebanon, Tenn. 37087. Doak-Howell Funeral Home of Shelbyville, Tenn. is serving the family.

Find A Grave Memorial# 157450946

CHARLES DOAK (1/29/1928 - 5/30/2010)

U.S. Veteran

Funeral services for Mr. Charles L. "Charlie" Doak Sr. 82 of Lebanon, TN. will be held at 10:00 AM Wednesday, June 2, 2010 at the Partlow Funeral Chapel (602 S. Cumberland St. Lebanon, with Dr George Robertson and Dr E.W. Albright officiating. Burial will follow in the Cedar Grove Cemetery in Lebanon. Charlie died peacefully Sunday morning at his home with his family by his side. Visitation will be held from 5 until 8 PM Tuesday at the funeral home. A native of Wilson County, Charlie was the son of the late Ervin Foster and Paula Pitt Doak, and loving brother of the late Vivian Doak Hinson. Charlie was a former co-owner of The Wilson County Fair, He served his country both in the U.S Navy, and in the U.S. Postal Service until his retirement in 1985. Charlie was a part time employee of Doak Grave and Vault Service, an avid golfer, outdoorsmen, and a member of The College Hills Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife of 45 years, Donnette Deadmon Doak, four sons, Charles L. Doak Jr. of Lebanon, Bill (Martha) Doak of Shelbyville, Ronnie (Gwendolyn) Doak of Lebanon, Andy (Mellissa) Doak of Tullahoma, a stepdaughter Leanne Maynard (Charles) Lasater of Lebanon, a brother John Foster Doak of Birmingham Ala, 32 grand children and 16 great grand children.

**Find A Grave
Memorial# 53038558**

**WANDA JEAN (STEWART) DEDMON
(1932 - 2014)**



Wanda Jean (Stewart) Dedmon 82, loving wife, mother and "Mimi" passed away Thursday, December 11, 2014 after a brief illness at a local hospital. Memorial Service: 2 p.m. Saturday GreenwoodArlington Chapel. Visitation: Friday, 6-8 in GreenwoodArlington Chapel. Wanda was born February

18, 1932 in Baytown, Texas to Bertie Andrew Stewart and Eula Cora Hereford Stewart. She grew up in Baytown and graduated from Robert E. Lee High School. After having 3 children, Wanda went back to school to graduate with a degree in education from the University of Houston. Wanda married Wayland Eugene Dedmon in August of 1963 and moved to Arlington shortly thereafter. Wanda continued her teaching career and taught a total of 34 years with the majority of them spent teaching 4th grade at Wimbish Elementary School. After retirement, Wanda enjoyed traveling in her campers and motor home, taking cruises with "The Girls" but most of all getting to spend time with her family. Wanda and Wayland were able to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary a year ago and threw a big celebration! Her kindness and compassion for others will be remembered by her endless list of friends. Wanda had a way of making everyone feel like family and she was referred to as "Mimi" by so many. Her smile and laughter would light up the room and all adored her sense of humor. Mimi's spunk was one of her most loved attributes... she was truly young at heart. Her unconditional love was one of her greatest gifts to her family and she has left a void in everyone's heart that will never be replaced. Her parents Bertie and Eula Stewart preceded her in death. Survivors: Left with wonderful memories are her devoted husband of 51 years, Wayland, her 3 children; Stewart (Melissa), Kay (Phil), and Craig (Mary) and her brother Douglas Stewart (Mary) Her grandchildren; Patrick (Jamie), Andrew (Amy), Lauren (Ryan), Hailey, Kylee, Maurissa, JR and Josh. Great grandchildren; Alexander, Camden, Kinsley, Brayden, Cru, Koehler, Mariah, Marley, Dave and Donovan. As well as many aunts, uncles, cousins and nephews and nieces and her beloved dogs duchess and Toby.

Find A Grave Memorial# 140171068

**PHOEBE DEDMAN WACHTLER
(1850-1910)**

Phoebe's cemetery stone lists her first husband Mathias on one side, her information on the south side and her mother Cathernine Dedman on the East side. Her brothers Bryant and William Dedman are buiried close by as is her son Paul R. Allcott.

Phoebe is the daughter of Bryant Dedman and Catherine Stewart. Catherine Stewart was born in either Louisiana or PA, she states each in census. She states her father was born in Scotland and her mother was born in Maryland. Catherine was married May 24, 1843 in Kenton County KY to Bryant Dedman, who was the son of James and Sallie Dedman. Bryant was born in 1828 Fayette County, KY and died Sept 1856 in Kenton County KY. His profession at the time was Deputy Sheriff. He left his wife and five children Phoebe, James, Lucy, Bryant, and William. Catherine is listed in Kenton County, Covington KY as head of household in 1860 as a seamstress and her five children.

By 1870 Catherine resides in Coles County IL with children James age 24 who is a Harness Maker, Lucy age 18, Bryant age 15 and William 13. Her daughter Phoebe married Mathias Alcott Feb. 10 1865 in Coles County. IL and has her own household with husband, age 27 ,born in Ohio and daughter Effie age 3 born in Illinois.

In 1880 Catherine is living alone but neighbor to daughter Lucy and her husband John Plant age 34 who she married in Coles County Sept 30 1877. They have a son John 1 born in Il. Also residing near is daughter Phoebe and husband Matt Allcott who is Deputy Sherrif. (Phoebe's daughter Etta must have passed away as she is not present in the household) Catherine's son James resides in Moultrie County, Sullivan, IL in 1880 with his wife Kate Millizen whom he married March 31, 1877 in Moultrie County. They listed one son Bryant age one named in honor of his grandfather.

Phoebe was married after her husband passed away to John Wachtler. They are listed in the 1900 census together with Phoebe and first husband Matt Alcott's son Paul R. who was born in 1889.

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