



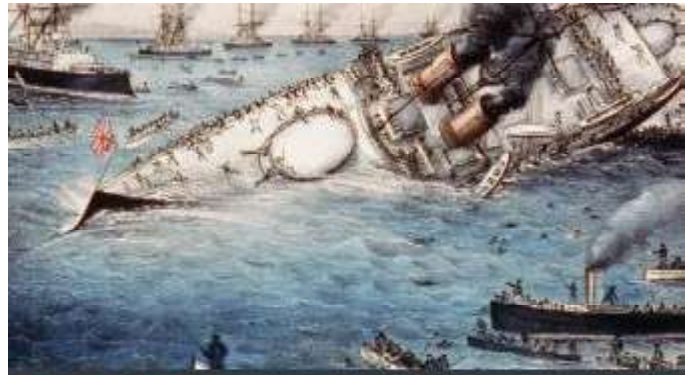
## BATTLESHIPS HMS CAMPERDOWN AND HMS VICTORIA COLLIDE

June 22, 1893: HMS Camperdown and HMS Victoria collide near Tripoli, Lebanon. Victoria was a Victoria-class battleship launched on April 9, 1887. She was 340 feet long and 70 feet wide at the beam. Her displacement was 11,200 tons. Camperdown was an Admiral-class battleship launched on November 24, 1885. She was 330 feet long and 68.5 feet wide at the beam. Her displacement was 10,800 tons. Both ships were operated by the British Royal Navy. The Admiral class was preceded by the Colossus class and replaced by the Victoria class. There were six ships in the Admiral class while there were only two of the Victoria class. Trafalgar class came next. All the ships were powered by steam engines.

The Royal Navy had a huge presence in the Mediterranean Sea during this period of time. It was a vital route for trade with India and Britain felt compelled to defend passage from against French and Italian fleets. On this day, with most of the fleet participating in annual summer exercises, there were 11 ironclads which included 8 battleships and 3 large cruisers near Tripoli. Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon was in charge of the British Mediterranean Fleet. He was aboard the Victoria on this day. It was his belief that the best way to keep crews efficient was by continuous fleet evolutions. Since this was before the use of wireless communication, movements were signaled by flags, semaphore, and signal lamp. Tryon had earned a reputation for daring as well as being proficient at handling ships.

He was known for his use of a new system of maneuvers whereby only a few simple signals could be used for complex movement. The system needed all ship captains to use initiative, something blunted after years of peace. Tryon was known for being taciturn and used limited communication as a training method. This forced his captains to think quickly. Tryon and Victoria were at the head of one column of six ships and traveling at 8 knots. Rear-Admiral Albert Markham was in the lead ship of the second column, Camperdown. The two had broken with tradition and Markham had been apprised of Tryon's intention of anchoring the fleet in close formation. While under discussion, others under Tryon's command noted the close quarters were too close. He was not swayed.

As they practiced their maneuver, the two lead ships collided with Camperdown ramming the starboard side of the Victoria about 12 feet below the waterline and penetrating about 9 feet into the other ship.



Camperdown reversed engines, which allowed more water to pour in. Two minutes after colliding the ships were separate again. This left a 100 square foot hole in the ship. The shore was five miles distant and Tryon headed toward it. Other ships launched rescue boats. Five minutes after the collision the bow had already sunk. Eight minutes later, water was lapping the main deck. Thirteen minutes after, the ship rotated to starboard and then slipped under the water. Rescue efforts managed to save 357 crew, but 358, including Tryon, died.

Henry Charles Deadman, Assistant Engineer HMS Victoria, was one of the 358 who died in the tragic accident. The Victoria was badly holed and capsized and sank within 15 minutes with its engines still running and propellers turning. The wreck was discovered in 2004 and was found to be standing vertically with its bow buried 30 meters into the sea bed and the stern towards the surface. --Submitted by Jim Dedman, III

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# DEDMON In The News

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: NEW BOSTON'S KEITH BALDWIN & QUINN DEDMON



This year's New Boston football team may go down as the best in school history. The Lions finished 13-2 and made it all the way to the state semifinals. The team could never have done it without its two-headed rushing attack and Tatum Everett has more on our Athletes of the Week: New Boston running backs Quinn Dedmon and Keith Baldwin.

New Boston made program history in 2013. The Lions set a record for most wins in a season and making the school's first ever state semifinal appearance. And the year couldn't be defined better than by New Boston's performance in their regional championship victory over rival Daingerfield.

And thanks to dominating performances by New Boston's dynamic running back duo. The Lions got their shot at redemption. Daingerfield was the reigning 5-time defending regional champs and winner of 9 straight, including an earlier season slaughter of New Boston 40-23.

Daingerfield also beat the Lions in the regional championship last season. But behind a 230 yard and 5 touchdown performance from Quinn Dedmon and Keith Baldwin. The Lions owned the Tigers 41-14. When thinking of the running back duo, the first thing that came to first year head coach Jamey Thomas' mind was unselfish.

Although New Boston exited the playoffs in the semifinal round this past weekend, it's still been a historic season for Dedmon, Baldwin, and the rest of the Lions. But you can count on them always remembering their redemption win over Daingerfield, one of the best victories the program's ever had.

*New Boston is a city in Bowie County, Texas, United States.. It is part of the Texarkana, Texas - Texarkana*

## BRIAN DEDMON IS SELECTED THE PUBLIC SERVANT OF THE MONTH



*Congratulations to our Public Servant of the month, Brian Dedmon with Catoosa County Fire Department. Sara Poteet of The Next Gen, Crye-Leike, Realtors is presenting his \$100. We are thankful for the many great public servants in our community! (Editor's Note: Brian is my nephew as his father, Bill, is my youngest brother.) -- Leroy*





## SUNK OF RIP RAPS

### Tug Maggie J. Jory Went Down in Six Fathoms of Water

#### The Fireman Turner Jones Drowned Body supposed to be Below Decks-Tug Volunteer Rescues all others on the Tug

The Courtland Lumber Company's tug Maggie J. Jory sank yesterday about 3:00 a.m. in Hampton Roads, abreast of the Rip Raps and between the Rip Raps and Willoughby Spit.

Turner Jones, the fireman, was drowned. The tug Volunteer, of Baltimore, rescued Captain T.R. Deadman, of the Jory, and the crew-- Albert Munden, chief engineer; Ike B. Forbes, mate; William Barrom, fireman, and George Davis (colored) cook - and brought them to Norfolk.

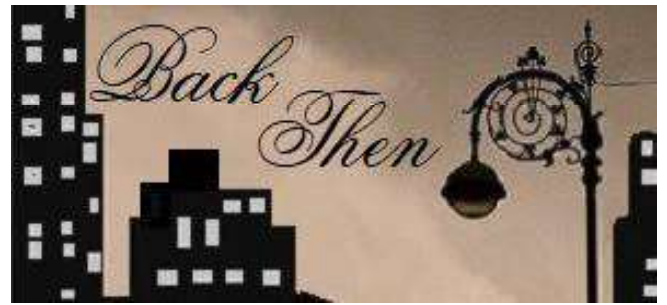
#### SUNK SIX FATHOMS

The Jory is sunk in six fathoms (thirty-six feet) of water. Turner's body is supposed to be below decks, as he was asleep in his bunk at the time of the sinking. He was 18 years of age, unmarried and from Raleigh, N.C. He entered on the work of a fireman on October 25th, 1899, on this tug. It is stated that Captain Deadman of the Jory, and Captain Robert Deadman of Lamberts Point, are cousins of the deceased.

#### HOW IT OCCURED

The Jory, it is stated, was at the time of the accident, put across the tow line of the tug Volunteer, which was passing with some barges. It is supposed that the accident was caused by reason of fact that the Jory has straight steering gear, and that the mate, in the excitement of the moment, mistook it for a cross steering gear.

Virginian-pilot., November 26, 1899  
Norfolk, Virginia



## SNOW PLOW INVENTION

There are two patented snow plows manufactured in this city, each the invention of an Alpena citizen. One is the well known Dewey snow plow. The other is the invention of William Deadman, which is said to be a good plow. The snow plow is used mainly at the lumber camps for clearing the log roads of unnecessary snow. It is a necessary part of a log camp outfit. The log roads are cleared of most of the snow and then water is sprinkled on what snow has been left. This forms a bed of ice for the sleighs to be drawn over, and makes the very best of a sleigh road. After such a road has been made, it is kept in good condition by a water sprinkler. If a new lot of snow falls on such a road it has to be removed, and these snow plows are the best and cheapest means for throwing the snow out of the log road.

Until this winter all such plows were purchased of outside parties, but now it is not necessary for an Alpena lumberman to import such implements, they can buy as good snow plows, if not better, of Alpena manufacturers than they can get anywhere. In fact the superiority of the Alpena plow over those made elsewhere, is so apparent that many of the plows have been sold to lumbermen in other parts of the State. Mr. Deadman has sold fourteen of his plows to outside parties, and Mr. Dewey shipped nine of his to various sections of the country. We are glad to see these industries springing up in our city. It benefits every citizen as it tends to create work here, and brings wealth to our city.

Alpena Weekly Argus, Alpena, Mich  
February 20, 1889



## BEAUTIFUL AND PRACTICAL GENEALOGY CHARTS NOW AVAILABLE

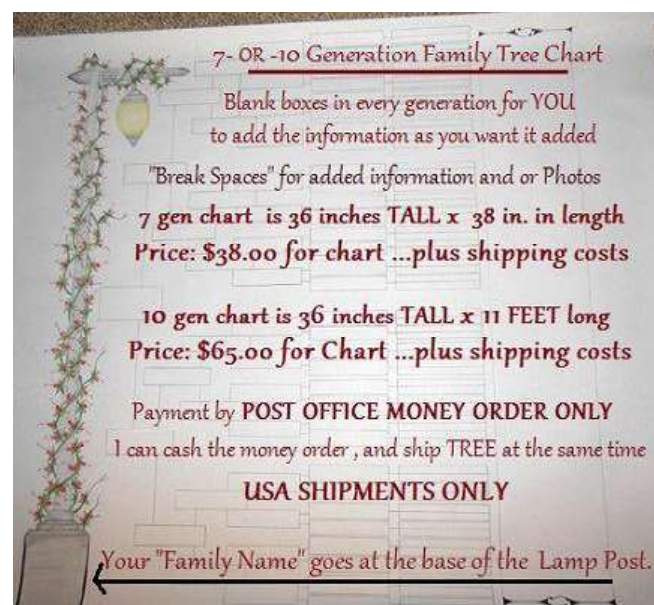
*Hazel Inglis, the co-editor of this newsletter and also co-administrator of OUR FAMILY group has designed a beautiful way to preserve our genealogy information for display. After obtaining her copyright for the charts, I thought it would be proper to let our readers know of this excellent project. Hazel was reluctant to write about herself, but I persuaded her that it was a service she was offering to our readers. (LD)*



Being a researcher I wanted to proudly display all the names of my grandparents I had found through the years on a "Family Tree Chart". I had looked over and over again on the internet to find one and it seemed that there just wasn't one out there to be found to my liking. I would wait a few months and look again, yet nothing would come up in a search that even came close to what I was looking for in a family tree chart.

So, I set out to create one about a year and a half ago. I wanted to make a chart where every grandparent had a box you could put the information in and not be reduced to just a line after the 5th generation. I wanted that famous "little box" not only at the beginning of this chart, and at the end of it in the 10th generation as well. After many sheets of paper and I don't know how many sleepless nights with numbers and figures going through my head on how I was going to design it, I finally got it figured out. Of course there were several "do-over's", and "your going to need a bigger sheet", lining up those boxes was a lot of fun too! A year plus later I finished my "Family Tree Chart". I took a photo and shared it with my Genealogy Group on Facebook, so many said "I want one!" That had me thinking for about 2-3 weeks, "should I or shouldn't I?". They all kept asking over and over that 2-3 weeks and I gave in.

The rest is history you could say...I knew then that I wanted to share these charts with others, as they needed them as much as I did. The 7 generation chart is for the "beginner researcher" and the 10 generation chart for the researcher that is much further along. I also put "break spaces" in for additional information and or photos. These charts are also perfect for "family reunions" and anything otherwise. --Hazel Inglis



### Comments from satisfied customers:

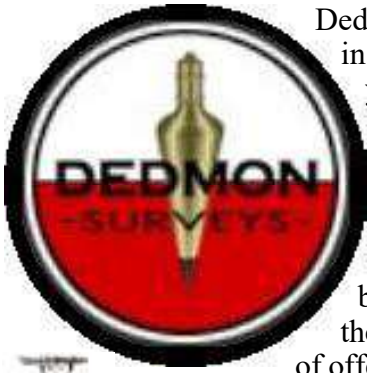
**L M K** - Received mine Saturday, love it, and can't wait to get started filling in the spaces! Beautiful masterpiece thanks to Hazel, will treasure forever!!

**CPC** - Got my two Friday and love them.

**SCC** - Hazel Inglis, I received my charts today and they are quite beautiful! I can see that they will suit my needs much better than one that is computer generated. Your design is well thought out! Can't wait to start filling it in!

**DM** - Love love love my charts. Finally got to open them. Hazel, they arrived in top notch condition. They are beautiful!!! Simply gorgeous!! Soooo much work for you, sooo much joy for me. You have no idea how precious they mean to me. They are priceless.

## DEDMON SURVEYS



Dedmon Surveys has been in business for over 40 years and we take pride in being one of the most recognized land surveying companies in the Lake Norman Area. As a family owned business we understand the importance and value of offering great service at a fair price and in a timely manner. We currently employ 4 licensed surveyors and run up to five field crews per day. Our company has grown considerably over the last 10 years due to the fast growing Lake Norman area.

We continue to update our technology and equipment to keep up with this growth and to better serve our clients.

The mission of our company is to provide accurate land services to the general public and commercial business entities for the purpose of clarifying and establishing the layout of a certain parcel of land so that the land may be maintained, developed, sold or exchanged in the common market place. Ronnie Dedmon a registered land surveyor (now referred to as a professional land surveyor) started Dedmon Surveys in 1968. He owned and operated the business in Lincolnton NC from 1968-1975 under the name of Dedmon Surveys.

In 1975 Ronnie went to work for the City of Lincolnton as City Engineer and Public Works Director. Following a span of 8 years of service with the city Ronnie re-opened the business in Lincolnton in 1983 under the name of Ronnie Dedmon Surveyor P.A., which is still the official name of the company. In 1985 the company was moved to Denver NC near the Lake Norman Area due to the areas rapid growth and the fact that a majority of the companies work was a result of that growth.

Over the years Dedmon Surveys has grown into one of the largest land surveying companies in the lake area offering a wide variety of surveying services and more than 60 years of combined surveying experience. Ronnie is currently retired, but offers advice and counsel on a continual basis. The office is currently managed by Josh Reep and has three full time surveyors which include: Chuck Poovey, Phillip Harris and Robert Dedmon.

***If my records are correct, Ronnie is the son of William Kenneth and Sadie "Jeanette" Jetton Dedmon. Robert is Ronnie's son and Chuck Poovey is the son of Ronnie's sister, Linda Jean.***



**DEDMONPHOTO**  
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I provide photography services ranging from commercial, corporate, sports, wedding, family, architectural, product. My preference is to shoot a journalistic style of photography for events that tells the story while it captures the emotion and details that make it important. I am published in media outlets such as Sports Illustrated, ESPN, and Forbes just to name a few. I have covered NFL, NCAA, Nascar, NBA, as well as minor league hockey and baseball. I work with agencies such as USA Today Sports, Icon Sports Media, CalSport Media, Corbis, which provide images to the national and international marketplace. I also have a great deal of management experience in the workplace stemming from my years as a Captain with the Charlotte Fire Department. Let me document your important business and life events! Specialties: Commercial, Sports, Portrait (either business or family), Wedding, Events, Good Work Ethic.

***I am not sure which Jim Dedmon this is as I have 60 named Jim or James Dedmon in my data base. There are 31 listed in FindAgrave.com and of course, I believe I can eliminate them. There are 33 listed in Facebook, and I know four. There are 10 in LinkedIn.com which I believe are included in the Facebook group and I know the same four. White pages returned seven who live in North Carolina, so I suppose one of them is likely the Jim who owns the photography studio. Don't I make a good candidate for a role in Columbo or maybe even Perry Mason? Of course, that still does not tell us which limb of the tree he is hanging on. I am thinking he or someone who knows will read this and let us know. Although James (Jim) is a popular name in our family, I believe William tops the list. We do have a few with both names, William James or James William. If I had to guess, I would say John is number three and Thomas is number four and maybe George is number five. William is also a fairly popular second name. My brother is Joseph William and there are several named Charles William, Thomas William and John William. My other brother is named Thomas. One thing I do know is Leroy is a long way from the top as I only know of about ten. However, my first name is actually George.***

## EDWARD DEDMAN

Edward Dedman, passed away peacefully, on Tuesday, March 20, 2007, at the K-W Health Centre of the Grand River Hospital, Kitchener. Ed Dedman, of Washington, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of the late Laura (nee Kempthorne) who predeceased him July 20, 2003 and who he married March 1, 1957. Loving father of Marilyn (Rob) Hofstetter, Karen Dedman, all of Kitchener, Darlene Tryon of Drumbo, Ron (Kim) Dedman of Plattsville, Rick (Audrey) Dedman of Washington and Rob (Michelle) Dedman of Kitchener. Sadly missed by his grandchildren Adrian, Lisa and Tyler Hofstetter, Lee (Kristi) Coles, Jenn and Trish Moores, Ken (Leigh) Tryon, Tom Tryon, Tim and Ashley Dedman, Ryan and Krista Dedman and by his great-grandchildren Riley Moores, Kyla Coles, Nickolas Tryon and MacKenzie Dedman. Brother of Albert and Edna Dedman of Calgary. Also survived by his brothers-in-law Leo Huber and Doug Lamont and sister-in-law Jean Rounds. Predeceased by his parents Lionel and Marion Dedman, sister Ruth Huber, brother John Dedman, sisters-in-law Velda Lamont and Isabel Kempthorne and brothers-in-law Jim Rounds and Doug Kempthorne. Ed was the No. 1 Fan of watching his grandchildren playing their various sports and was also an active member of the Brant County Poultry Pigeon & Rabbit Association. He enjoyed many years of going to the fair and showing his pigeons. Relatives and friends may call at the Glendinning Funeral Home, 40 William St., Plattsville on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be conducted from the Washington United Church Saturday, March 24, 2007 at 1 p.m. Rev. Daniel MacLean officiating. Interment in Roseville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Brant County Pigeon & Rabbit Association or the London Health Sciences Center - Organ Donor Fund (cheques accepted) would be appreciated by the family.

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## THOMAS JEFFREY CALLAHAN, III



Thomas Jeffrey Callahan, 67, Ringgold, passed away on Monday, April 9, 2018. Thomas was born March 16, 1951 to the late Thomas and Mary Callahan in Trenton, NJ. Mr. Callahan is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Thomas is preceded in death his sister, Kathleen Callahan. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Patsy Vaughn Callahan; daughters, Robin Christine (Sam) Sharp, of Dalton and Michelle Dawn Callahan, of Ringgold; brothers, Robert Callahan, of New Jersey, William (Patricia) Callahan, of Trenton, NJ; sisters, Eileen (Robert) Bousenberry, of New Jersey, Patricia Callahan, of Trenton, NJ, Madeline (Gene) Lollo, of Trenton, NJ and Mary Chris (Michael) Warwick, of Florida; and grandchildren, Lilli and Mary Sharp. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home chapel. Interment will follow at Chattanooga National Cemetery. Visit [www.heritagebattlefield.com](http://www.heritagebattlefield.com) to share words of comfort with the family and view the memorial tribute. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. The family will receive friends from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at Heritage Funeral Home, Battlefield Parkway.

**Find A Grave Memorial 188682324**

*Thomas wife, Patsy Vaughn Callahan is a descendant of Joseph E. and Helen Black Dedmon. Joseph's mother was Hannah Dedmon Dickson who was my father's great aunt and my mother's great grandfather. Thomas' daughter Robin is a good friend of my niece and they were friends long before they discovered they were related. Of course, I have stated many times if you are a native of Catoosa County, Georgia, there is a strong possibility you are not only related to me, but also yourself. The Dedmon, Dickson, Black, Templeton, Capehart, Edgemon and Hambright families were early settlers of East Walker, which later became Catoosa County along with a portion of Whitfield.*

## JAMES A. DEADMAN

James A. Deadman was born in 1835 in Georgia, the son of Terial and Berlina (Hutchinger) Deadman. His father was born in Georgia and his mother born in South Carolina. On September 29, 1920, at age 86, James died at St. Peter's Hospital. He had been living at the Masonic Home. He was moved to Forestvale Cemetery in November 1927 and is buried in the Masonic Block

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