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all related families

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SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF AND GUN FIGHTER.. OR FAMILY...

Back in the late '60s and early '70s, there were a couple of movies, support your local.... The two I remember are sheriff and gunfighter, but there may have been others. It is not unusual to see signs, especially in smaller towns and cities, that say something like, "Shop an home" or even "Support your local merchants..." The bible has something similar when it says, "Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all, especially to those who are of the household of faith" (Galatians 6:10). I assume this is probably speaking of your fellow church members, who are often referred to as family. This is found in 1 Timothy 3:15, where the Apostle Paul addresses the young man, Timothy, "but if I am delayed, I write so that you may know how you ought to conduct yourself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth". Ok, I am stepping from the pulpit and will not preach anymore to you (at least for now). However, I do believe there is a principle that allows me to say, let's support our family members who may live near us and in business. Here are a few that I know about and realize there are more. I have asked for some, but I will list these, knowing that is the best way to get additional names. I did not leave you out on purpose and will add those names I will receive telling me whom I have omitted. I love my family...

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**HONORING MRS.DEDMAN
ON EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY**
Loving Cup given to Faithful Member for Seventy Years

**HERO MEDAL FOR LITTLE MISS
Ruth Sampson Receives Token of her Heroism
the presentation speech made by
Mayor Joseph M. Dedman**

In honor of the eighty-fourth birthday of Mrs. Mary Dedman, a special service was held at the First Baptist church Saturday night. The object of the service was to fittingly mark her birthday and also to present to her a tribute of love and affection that the members bear to her. Mrs. Dedman has been a member of the Baptist church for seventy years, and for the past eighteen years has been one of the most loyal and active members of the First church at this place. Thus it was felt by the members of the congregation that some substantial tribute should be given her as a token of their appreciation of her magnificent service.

A loving cup, beautiful in design and workmanship, was presented to Mrs. Dedman. The representative, Mrs. A.F. Bailey, of the ladies of the church, presented the cup. Her speech was one that was wholly appropriate to such an occasion, and was delivered with characteristic ease and grace. In accepting the cup Mrs. Dedman gave expression to the deep feeling that was hers, and spoke of the love that in return she bore to the church to which she had devoted a lifetime.

The cup is a magnificent loving cup, eight and one-half inches high, and is engraved as follows :

**Presented to: Mrs. Mary A. Dedman
by the women of
The First Baptist Church
Columbia, Tenn.
on her 84th birthday, June 19, 1915
"The tie that binds is strongest
when its clasp is the hand of God"
As an expression of their love**

Following the presentation and the speech of acceptance, the ladies of the church grouped themselves around Mrs. Dedman and led by Mrs. J.W. Shelton, sang tenderly "Where We'll Never Grow Old."

Dr. Charles T. Alexander, the pastor, then came forward and spoke a few words in brief historical resume of the eighty-four years of Mrs. Dedman's life, and in closing presented to Mrs. Dedman a Bible, which, he said, he hoped was of such print that she could read to her heart's content in both the OLD and New Testament.

Mayor Joseph M. Dedman presented a HERO MEDAL to Miss Ruth Sampson for the heroic rescue of her little brother from the flames. His brief address was beautiful in diction, rich in illustration, and most delicately appropriate in every sentence. In it he stressed the life of service and lifted up the highest ideals for the boys and girls before him. A beautiful program was rendered with the utmost expressiveness and feeling. The reading of Miss Ussery was artistic and humorous and was received with such applause. The song by the boys and girls of the congregation "BE A HERO" made a profound impression. Then the pastor spoke again in brief of "The Joy of a Well-spent Life". In closing the congregation sang "Blest Be the Tie".

**The Columbia Herald , May 25, 1915
Columbia Herald, Columbia , Tennessee**

**COLUMBIA MAYOR NOW
COLONEL ON GOV'S STAFF**
**Joseph M. Dedman Given High Military Title
by Chief Executive**

EXIT COLONEL JOSEPH F. BROWNLOW
He has been on the staff for the past four years.
**New appointee very popular and
appointment will please many friends**

It is now Col. Joseph M. Dedman. In addition to being Mayor Dedman, Grandfather Dedman, Booster Dedman, former Alderman Dedman, and former President of the Board of Trade Dedman, it is Colonel Joseph M. Dedman of the staff of Gov. Rye. The popular and genial Columbia was on Saturday night appointed a member of the governor's staff with the title, rank, honor and emoluments of a Colonel of Staff.

The appointment of Colonel Dedman will be most gratifying to many friends in Columbia and Maury County, where his popularity has been many times attested. While not of war like nature and not given to parade or display the friends of the Colonel are confident that he can wear his regimentals with becoming grace and bravado and that when it comes to the political battles of the governor, the commander-in-chief of all the warless colonels in the state, that Col. Dedman will be found doing the most valiant service.

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Columbia has been fortunate during the past four years in the matter of drawing colonels on the staff of the governor. The war like renown of the sons of old Maury doubtless did much to contribute to this happy state. For four years the military prowess and reputation of the Dimple has been sustained and well sustained by Col. Joseph Franklin Brownlow, also in his day, a mayor of the city.

With the change of governors also came a change of staff and with the coming of Colonel Joseph M. Dedman, there passes out Col. Brownlow. However, the latter has the consolation of knowing that the military title of Colonel lives on and on forever, that even though he will not be permitted to wear his epulettes and insignias of rank, his sword and pistol at his side. The title will be his so long as he shall live.

**The Columbia Herald , June 28, 1915
Columbia ,Tennessee**



**Joseph Marcus Dedman
March 12, 1868 - July 20, 1947**

Joseph was born in Selma, Dallas County, Alabama, the son of Col. James Monroe Mary Ann Scarff Dedman and and the great grandfather of James (Jim) Dedman III, who is a regular contributor to this newsletter. He was an honors graduate from the University of Alabama (1887) where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



TO ASK THRELKELD PARDON

A petition signed by 1,035 citizens of Jessamine county for the pardon of Proffessor T.B. Threlkeld will soon be submitted to Governor Edwin P. Morrow for his consideration. Bourbon county for aged professor who is now confined in the state reformatory for the killing of Arthur Dedman, which contains the signatures of 250 prominent business and professional men, has been received here.

**The public ledger; Nicholasville, Ky.,
July 13,1921**

THRELKELD CASE TO BE CALLED IN JESSAMINE COURT TODAY

Nicholasville, Ky., March 16. 1921

Professor T.B. Threlkeld head of a select boys school, is charged with the murder of Arthur Dedman in the Dedman Brothers store in Nicholasville last October, will be tried in Jessamine circuit court for the second time, the case to be called this morning. At Proffessor Threlkeld's first trial in January the jury was unable to agree. The case was called for a second time last week, but was postponed on account of the defendant's illness.

**The public ledger; Maysville, Ky
March 17, 1921**

**WE WANT TO PUBLISH STORIES
ABOUT YOUR FAMILY. NO STORY IS
INSIGNIFICANT TO PRINT. LET US
KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING IN
YOUR FAMILY SO ALL OF US CAN
REJOICE WHEN YOU REJOICE OR
WEEP WHEN YOU WEEP. SEND ALL**

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Thanks, Hazel



WELCOME TO THE FAMILY
Introducing our newest family member



CONGRATULATIONS
Jamall and Vanessa Acosta Dale

~ IT'S A GIRL ! ~
Aurora Anessa Dale

We take great pleasure to introduce to you our latest member of this family, Aurora Anessa Dale. She was born on November 12, 2018. Weighing in at 4 pounds 15 ounces and 18 inches long. Aurora is the granddaughter of Ricky Lee James Acosta and Maria Acosta, The great granddaughter of Melba Joanne Dedmon and Leo Acosta. The great great granddaughter of Denver Cleave Geneva Louise Haney and Geneva Louise Haney Dedmon. As Aurora grows she will have 8 siblings, her parents and grandparents all around her to love her and guide her through life..

WE SALUTE YOU
Guy Arthur and Roy Lane Dedmon



On November 22, 1940, Roy Lane Dedmon and his brother Guy Arthur Dedmon enlisted in the Army. They took their basic training at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Roy made a career of serving our country and in December of 1944, Guy, was killed in Belgium when a grenade was thrown into his tank. *(See Vol. 77 for full story)*

A BUNCH OF DEDMONS



(Standing L-R) Ira John Dedmon, Jess Dedmon, Billy Dedmon, Lesley Dedmon & Wesley Dedmon. (Sitting L-R) A J Dedmon, Catherine Dedmon Garver & Rabin Dedmon (Photo posted by Johnita McCorkle, Daughter of Ira John Dedmon, taken at her grandfather, William Henry Dedmon's funeral.



Back in the 1800s there was a story written about "Nancy Dedman". It was a work of fiction printed in MacMillian's magazine, perhaps serialized; but it was later produced in newspapers. Copyright protection only extends to publications produced after 1924 (or so), so this story is now in the public domain, meaning anyone can reproduce it. I trust you will enjoy the story as it unfolds as a series for the next few issues.

NANCY DEDMAN

"It was an ugly bit of traveling, I can tell you, over Hinde Head in my young days; as lonesome a place as any in the country round. And it weren't for nothing as they gived the place to the Devil neither; There's the Devil's Jumps over to Frenshan, and his Punchbowl at your feet; and over to the Downs you sees his very marks! his claws is where he grabbed you as he fell. And the deeds done round about his own and no mistake.

I'm thinking now of a tale as is not known as it should be. That stone before ye tells ye of the poor sailor chap as was murdered here, for his money, no doubt -- coming from Portsmouth he were; but no stone nor no book, so far as I know, has spoke for Nancy Dedman.

Hers was a death indeed. I can't speak to the partarkers, for I had it as it were handed down through ninety years and more; but I won't tell you a lie if I can help it, and for all I haven't it chapter and verse, its wonderful lifesome, too.

The Dedmans lived, when they was to home, in a bit of a place in the Combe there. You might pass within a yard of it and not see it, so grandfather said. They was of a smuggling crew. There was a chain of them smugglers, from Portsmouth all the way, and a wild set they was. They had the country on their side though, and the coastguards was thought no better of than they deserved. There was two brothers, Dick and Joe Dedman, and their father; and Nancy was the one girl. She was a beauty by all accounts -- very wild too, and as rare a one at smuggling as any of them; and she would ride bareback on any horse, and be out all night and all day, and manys the time when she's kept the coastguardees at bay, and done many a bit of business as wanted a women's wit and a man's strength.

She must have been still a lass when there was news of a rare lot of spirits and baccy, (it was the war time) and the word was passed along the line from Portsmouth to Hinde Head, and beyond too, in course. And the King's men got wind on it, and they made ready for a fray.

They thought as how they would break the neck of this smuggling business; more fools they! as if poor men was to be put down and denied their rights so easy! Well it seems as they'd planned to put so many at each of the smuggling posts, all ready and they said they would settle all, and easy, too, excepting the Dedman lot, on account of Dick Dedman; he was a wonderful power of a man! They'd had a warrant again him ever so long, but could never lay hand on him, nor find out where he put up. So one of the King's men (a sharp young fellow, whose father were a farmer, but lately come over to this side of Godalming), he took the job. And he dropped by one day on Nancy Dedman, in the Combe, and made out as he were a sailor on his way to Lunnon; and he asked for a bite and a drink. And she looked him up and down, and her decidement were that he meant nho harm, so she asked him in and gave it he. And he talked from one to t' other of foreign parts and the wars; and Nancy, she were terrible took up with it all; and he had, they said, a way with him, and he were an honest chap, too, but for his trade.. Well, without so much as her finding out, she gets to tell him that she is alone till the night, till the old man come, and that he and the lads were away; Joe to Guildford and Dick to the mill over by Haslemere; he was but lately come back and keeping quiet; giving his work, and everyone was on his side, and would not betray him to any of the King's men.

She, who was that sharp, they called her 'Hawk-eyed Nance', she were drawn on and on -- and he wound up with more on his tales, and went on his way, leaving her a thinking on the Indies, and wishing she might see the sailor again. But he, went back to his mates, and they followed Dick up, and sure enough, they nailed him at the mill, and he was warranted and throw'd into Jail. Well, the fray came off, and the coastguards beat the smugglers all along the line, and Joe Dedman was killed in the fray, and the old man swore as he would track the traitor who told on Dick and take his life for his son, Joe; for had Dick been there he would have made one too many for the devils of King's men. Nancy hadn't a thought as how it were she, no, not when at the Haslemere Fairing she met the sailor who said as how he'd settled down with his father, old farmer Kemp, to Godlaming -- which was truth, for he'd giv'd up the coastguarding.

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DEBRA LYNN DEDMON

Debra (Debbie) Lynn Dedmon passed away peacefully on January 10, 2017 at her home in Torrance, California after a long and valiant battle with ovarian cancer. She was preceded in death by both parents: Ernest and Elsie Dedmon. Debra was born on August 20, 1953 in Grand Junction, Colorado and grew up in Torrance, California. Debbie

spent over 40 years at Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center San Pedro as an ICU nurse and night supervisor before being diagnosed with cancer. She loved her work and was committed to helping others. Debbie never ceased to be the nurse. While receiving treatment in the hospital, she would help student nurses perform their procedures. She provided them with invaluable support and always remembered to thank each of them for taking care of her. Always the mentor. She cherished her friends and was gifted at maintaining these friendships throughout the years. Friends with whom she had worked (some for over 30 years or more) spent many hours visiting with her during her struggle. Her family will be forever grateful for these wonderful ladies. She also loved to travel and some of her most memorable trips were to China, Morocco, Canada, and Greece, among other countries. New York was one of her favorite places and she visited there often. Her greatest love though was being with family. She loved indulging her nieces and nephews and took special pride in her grand nephews and nieces as well. Whether it was heading to Palm Springs to spend time with sister Karen and her family or down to Texas to be with sister Laura and her family, she was always on the move. Her nieces and nephews valued her love and devotion to them. The arrival of her newest grandniece in August, gave her particular joy and provided her with many hours of happiness. Debbie's love of life, her positive attitude and amazing inner strength provided her the courage to meet the agonizing demands of living a life with cancer. And in the days leading up to her passing, she was surrounded by the love of those she leaves behind. Sisters included Karen Fliss (Ron), Laura Graham (Greg), and Sharon McFarland (Mike); and brother, Jeff Dedmon (Wilma). Nieces and nephews included Julie Fliss Erickson (Carl), Lisa Prebble (Naoki), Kim Valencia (Raul), Kristen Dedmon, Mark McFarland (Kim), Greg Fliss, Michael Anstead (Amanda), and Corey Dedmon. Great nieces and nephews included Marissa and Jacob Faustino, and Kennedy Rose Prebble, Kaelyn, Kylie, and Alec Valencia, Jackson Fliss, Ryan and Brett Erickson, Sarah, Josh and Kaitlyn McFarland, and Dylan and Becket Anstead. Services are scheduled in the Old Chapel at Green Hills Memorial Park on Saturday, February 4, 2017, at 10:00a.m. Reception will be held at the Red Onion, Rolling Hills at 11:30am.

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MARTHA DEADMOND AUSTIN

Martha "Collene" Deadmond Austin, 75 of Sandoval, passed away Monday, October 25, 2016 at Odin Healthcare Center. She was born August 16, 1941 in Sandoval, daughter of Lewis Deadmond and Edith (Berning) Deadmond.



She is survived by a daughter, Melody Hall of Centralia; two sons, Paul Austin and wife Cheryl of Patoka, and Scott Austin of Sandoval; six grandchildren, Ashley Campbell and husband Todd of Centralia, Leslie Austin and husband Travis of Trenton, Matthew Peters of Centralia, Brandi Austin of Salem, Scott Austin, Jr. of Patoka, and Chelsey Austin of Patoka; six great-grandchildren, Caleb, Devon, Trent, Ella, Gavin, and Gracie; sister-in-law, Elaine Deadmond of Centralia; a niece, Cassie Deadmond of Centralia; a nephew, Josh Deadmond and wife Jessica of Troy, Missouri; a great-niece, Avery; several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Ray Deadmond.

Collene worked at the Sandoval City Hall for 28 years and later retired. She was a member of the Sandoval Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ. She enjoyed playing cards, playing Bingo, camping, and going to yard sales. Her greatest enjoyment was baking and spending time with her family and friends.

Funeral services for Martha "Collene" Austin will be held Friday, October 28, 2016 at 11:00 am at the Sutherland-Garnier Funeral Home in Centralia, with Brother Rick Wilmoth officiating. Burial will follow at Deadmond Cemetery in Sandoval. Visitation will be held Thursday, October 27, 2016 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the funeral home and also Friday, October 28, 2016 from 10:00 am until the time of service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the family and will be accepted at the Sutherland-Garnier Funeral Home in Centralia which is assisting the family with arrangements.

**Bio from Sutherland-Garnier Funeral Home
Centralia, IL October 25, 2016
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