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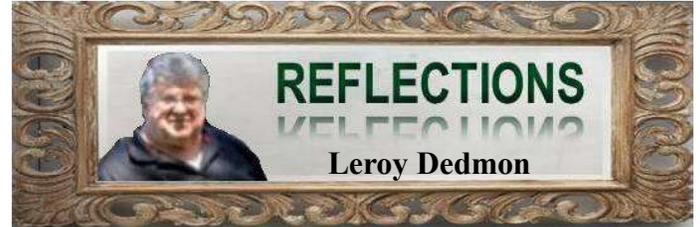
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WE MUST BE HAVING A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF FUN...

This is the second issue of the newsletter this year as we are now publishing on a quarterly basis. It is difficult to believe this year is almost half gone already. If the old saying, *"Time flies when you are having fun"*, is true, we must be having a gigantic party!!! There have been several events in my personal life that I just have to mention.



One being the celebration of birthday number 82 (depending, of course, if I make it to June 27, as I am writing this article in May. The other event is that Jane and I have now been married 62 years as of April 5. However, as I have mentioned previously in other issues, we have known each other most of our lives. We grew up within two miles of each other and attended the same schools from the first grade through the twelfth. (There was a year that Jane attended the Chattanooga Bible School in the eighth grade.) We began dating my junior year of High School and she was a sophomore. She was a tremendous help to me during the more than fifty years I preached the gospel. Her organizational and planning skills were as good as mine were bad.



WHEN YOUR GRANDDAUGHTER BECOMES A GRANDMOTHER

There are several signs that will let you know you are getting old, such as grey hair, along with aches and pains. I told a friend the other day, *"Had I died before 70, I would have never experienced hearing aids, open heart surgery and prostate cancer"*. Of course, when we died before 50 we didn't have these problems. In view of all this, I would have to say the "wake up call" was the day my granddaughter became a grandmother. Five generations represent several years, but it has not been all that unusual in our family. Our first great granddaughter, Masie, was born before my mother and father passed away. In fact, our second, Curt, was born before my mother died. Here is a picture of me and my granddaughter's grandson, Drake. He is around 18 months old and very active.



WHEN YOU PASS EIGHTY, EVERY DAY IS A GIFT!!!

In Psalm 90:10, the bible says, *"The days of our years are threescore years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labour and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away."* I received an email when I turned 70 from a cousin, who stated, "You know your warranty has expired". Of course he was referring to this bible verse.

Most of us have no doubt received phone calls, letters and email from folk who remind us that our warranty is expired or almost. I finally called one of them back and after I identified myself, informed them I wanted to know about the warranty. They asked, *"What kind of car do you have?"* When I replied, *"It is the one you wrote me about."* They hung up on me.

I don't know that you could call age 70 the warranty and 80, the extended warranty, but I do know it is the only promise our creator has given us and if I understand the scripture, we won't be given another warning or reminder. I am thankful for every day of the 82 years I have been given and accept the gift of a new day every morning.



Florida State track star Trey Cunningham wins 110-meter hurdles in likely final home race...

Antwan Staley
Tallahassee Democrat

After four seasons at Florida State, one of its most prolific track stars in recent memory might have ended his home career in a significant way. On Friday, Trey Cunningham won the outdoor 110-meter hurdles event at the FSU Relays with a time of 13.51 seconds, which was the second-best in his career (13.47).

This was the first time Cunningham raced in an outdoor event in two years due to the COVID pandemic canceling last season's events. It was also the first time he raced at FSU since 2019, so Cunningham was excited to win the 110-meter event in front of friends and family. "I was just happy to run," Cunningham told the Democrat after the race. "After that, it hit me how long those hurdles were.

"I got to hurdle eight, and I was like, I haven't done this in a while, but I finished strong. Had some good competition to push me at the end. Overall, I'm happy with it."



If Friday was Cunningham's final race at FSU, it has been an outstanding career full of accomplishments. Cunningham is a four-time All-American as earlier this month, he became the first FSU athlete to win four straight ACC titles in the 60-meter hurdles and is only the fourth male athlete to win four straight indoor ACC crowns in any event.

Cunningham also was named the 2020 ACC Indoor Performer of the Year and the conference Indoor and Outdoor Freshman of the Year in 2018. He also has the record in the 60-meter hurdles and broke the ACC Indoor Championships meet record twice, recording a time of 7.64 in 2019 and 7.60 in 2020.

"I think those accomplishments are just a testament to me adapting to college and putting in the work and doing what I love to do," Cunningham said. "I generally like to throw myself at solid objects. I want to run fast times, and if I run fast times, the awards will come. My satisfaction comes from performing well."

Cunningham grew up in Winfield, Alabama, northwest of Birmingham, with a population of a little over 4,500. He got into track and field after following his cousin out one day and quickly decided to get into hurdles.

FSU offered combination of track career, major he wanted

After a high school career that saw him break the Under-20 World Record twice at the 2017 New Balance Indoor National Championship in the 60-meter hurdles, Cunningham decided to attend FSU after having several offers from other schools.

Cunningham knows he wanted to continue racing as long as possible, but he decided on FSU because the school had the communications major that he always wanted to study.

Trey Cunningham is the grandson of Jeanette Lee Dedmon Pyles. His parents are Olan Bradford and Shelly Pyles Cunningham.

"FSU got narrowed down to my choice because I had to answer the question where would I be happy without track," Cunningham said. "I felt like Tallahassee, the school, had the major that I wanted to do. "My goal is to go professional and do that as long as possible, and a part of that career is being able to market yourself, sell yourself. I thought a communications degree would help me be able to identify my brand, figure out my target markets, who to appeal to, what to say and when to say it." Cunningham has faced some adversities during his time at FSU. In 2019, Cunningham was limited due to a hamstring injury that limited him all season. When Cunningham tried to return to form in 2020, the COVID pandemic canceled the spring track and field season. Cunningham found out the spring season was being canceled when he and his teammates were scheduled to participate in the indoor nationals.

Could Tokyo be in Trey Cunningham's future?

While he could have decided to turn pro and leave FSU, Cunningham decided to earn his degree and finish what he started. That's when he started to get back into shape as much as possible so he could be prepared for the 2021 season. "I felt like I had unfinished business," Cunningham said. "The indoor nationals was canceled, and I was No. 1 going in. "I was almost certain that I was going to come out with the win, and then the outdoor season was going to go the same way. I felt like I had unfinished business."

After Friday's victory, Cunningham is going to start preparing for what's ahead for his pro career. Next will be the NCAA Championships, in which he hopes to have a good enough time to qualify for the 2021 Olympics in

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Tokyo, Japan this summer. With all the ups and downs he faced during his career, making the USA Olympic team would have made all the past sacrifices worth it for Cunningham. "I think it is a testament to me putting in the work to doing what I want to do, and I'm not doing this for nothing," Cunningham said. "That's my dream to be an Olympian, to be on the podium and hopefully with the gold as it could potentially be the hardest race of my entire life. I just want it really bad."



By Bob Thomas, Associate Sports Information Director

TALLAHASSEE, FL – In Trey Cunningham’s athletic domain, obstacles – or more precisely, 42-inch hurdles – come at him every second, over the course of races covering 60 to 110 meters. Now imagine having the ability to make adjustments between those barriers. Cunningham has that ability, which is why the Florida State junior from Winfield, Ala., a town of 5,000 midway between Birmingham and Tupelo, Miss., is a world-class talent.

“In the hurdles you have a goal,” Cunningham said, describing his passion for the event. “You have to get over the barrier, navigate your way with appropriate footing, timing and distance, perfectly. If you don’t, you’ll hit it, you’ll nick it, your trail leg will get caught and it causes a whole chain of events. “With me being such a perfectionist...there are so many variables with hurdling, that you’ll never be perfect. I’ll always have something to work on, that’s why I like it so much.”

For as far back as he can remember, Cunningham has never shied away from challenges. The competitiveness comes naturally. Trey’s mother, Shelly Pyles Cunningham, still holds the single-season assist record at the University of Alabama, where she was a point guard. His father, Brad, coached football and basketball and his sister, Susan, played women’s basketball at both Alabama and Auburn. Trey’s grandfather, Olan Cunningham, played football at Auburn. “My family is competitive in every aspect,” he said. “Between my two cousins that I’m super close with, I always looked to see what their scores were compared to mine, even in Monopoly. You had to be competitive in everything. Even running to the trampoline was competitive; always.”

A self-described “nerdy kid” who enjoyed playing video games and reading as a youngster, Trey took up sports in middle school, beginning with basketball,

which he played through his junior year at Winfield City High. But his love for track & field quickly developed after following his cousin Olivia Atkinson to practice in seventh grade. By the time Cunningham was a senior, he was the most highly-touted and collegiately-coveted hurdler in the nation. Yet there was more to his abundant success – 20 individual Alabama state titles (four more on relays) and the U20 World Record for the 60-meter hurdles – than good genes.

Driven, intelligent, humble, fun-loving and seemingly unflappable in the face of adversity, Cunningham carries himself with a maturity that belies his 21 years. And virtually all of those qualities have been on display in his first three years at Florida State. “He is a lot more like coaching a 30-year-old than coaching a 20-year-old,” said first-year FSU hurdles coach Matt Kane, who spent the previous four years coaching professional athletes.

On March 12, Cunningham arrived at the Albuquerque Convention Center riding high; ranked No. 1 in the NCAA in the 60-meter hurdles – No. 4 in the World – and unbeaten against collegiate competition. Before his scheduled final workout on the eve of the NCAA Indoor Championships, he had to fulfill a media obligation with ESPN, which comes with the territory when you’re the prohibitive favorite to win an NCAA title.

No stranger in front of the camera, the public relations major deftly fielded questions, knocked out a few promotional “hero poses” to be used on the broadcast, and headed to the floor for what he thought would be a routine pre-meet workout. Fifteen minutes later, he and his Seminole teammates were rocked by the news that they would not be allowed to compete at the NCAA Championships. It was only then that the reality of the Covid-19 pandemic hit home.

After two years of work while waiting his turn behind Grant Holloway and Daniel Roberts, who finished 1-2 ahead of Cunningham at the 2019 NCAA Indoor Championships in the fastest final in collegiate history, his season was over. Shelly Cunningham remembers fielding the phone call from her son. “When he called and told me everything was cancelled, it was pretty fiery,” she said. “It’s the first fiery conversation I’ve had with him in a while about things. I think he realized the importance of everyone doing what they had to do because of all the deaths and what’s going on now.”

Amazingly, Cunningham demonstrated no outward signs of emotion at a time when a number of athletes around the track were moved to tears. “I’m really aware of how I act around people,” he said. “I don’t let my emotions show on my sleeve most of the time. I’ve always been a really hyper-aware child because I’m the last grandchild...I would hang around the adults and people older than me, so I just listened and learned from them.”



The Month of February, A Blessing or a Curse For This Deadman/Dedman Family

As we do our family history research sometimes we find things that really get our attention, things that can't be ignored. I found this in my own line of the Dedman/Deadman family.

I'll begin with my GGG Grandfather, Daniel Martin Dedman. He was born February 27, 1830 in High Point, N.C and died February 27, 1863 also in High Point, N.C. His wife Lydia Lavina Welborn was born in Sept Of 1836 and died February 12, 1902 in High Point, N.C. Lydia's parents, James Madison Welborn and Sarah Horney were also married Feb 9, 1834.

Daniel would never get to see his only son in life, he died when his wife Lydia Lavina was "with child". David was born 3 months after his fathers death.

(side note) Though Daniel Martin Deadman passed away on February 27th, 1863 in High Point, N.C., His father Jesse Deadman passed away just 5 days later on March 2, 1863 also in N.C.

Daniel Martin Deadman's son (My GGG Grandfather), David Martin Dedman, was born May 2, 1863 and also died in February 18, 1905 in Missouri. His wife Coradelia Walborn was born February 20, 1864 in Missouri, she passed away in June, 1950 in Montana.

David Martin Dedman was the generation of the name change appeared, David dropped the "a" in Deadman to make it "Dedman"

David had a son, Earl Madison Dedman, and Earl had a daughter named Hazel Emma Dedman who was born on February 14, 1918.

I have also noticed in my tree, that most of my grandparents died with 3 months of there birth date. It's most often 3 months before the birth date or 3 months after.

It's strange what we take notice of as we do our research. This really stuck out for me. I'd be interested in knowing what similarities you found in yours.

--Hazel Evert Inglis



WILL ESTABLISH PLANT TO MAKE STOCK FOOD

Mr. Dedman Here for That Purpose

Mr. J.D. Dedman, a former Missourian, but for several years a resident of North Alabama, is in Americus for the purpose of establishing here a plant for the manufacture of stock food. Mr. Dedman had previously looked over the situation here, and is so pleased that he is now ready to establish his enterprise.

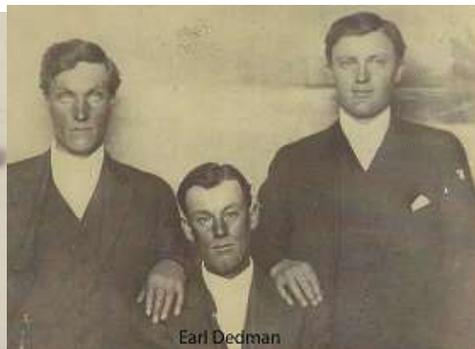
Mr. Dedman will have the co-operation of several local business men in the manufacture of the product purposed. A factory site, near the Seaboard depot, has been secured and a building will be erected there as soon as it can be done. The plant will have a capacity of about twenty tons daily, the principle ingredients of the manufacture being corn, oats and alfalfa, making a staple article which is sold here in large quantities.

Mr. Dedman has recently purchased a farm of 125 acres, near Americus, upon which he will grow a portion of the grain to be used. The plant will employ considerable labor and will prove a valued addition to the many making up Americus' rapidly growing industrial list.

**Americus times-recorder, April 22, 1913
Americus, GA**



Earl Madison Dedman



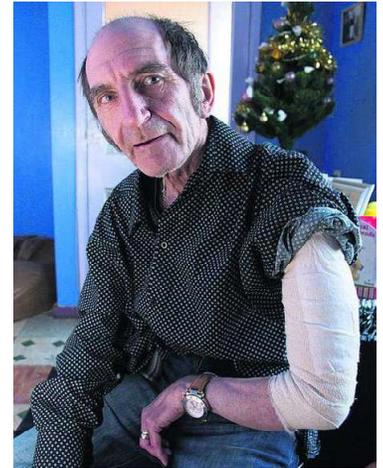
The Dedman Clan



TWO “GOOD SAMARITANS” WERE SAVAGED BY TWO DOGS AFTER THEY TRIED TO RESCUE A NEIGHBOUR

Man arrested after three hurt in dog attack - By Ben Wilkinson

Three people were taken to hospital after the attack in Barton, Oxford. Grandmother Sushil Giddy suffered two wounds to her right arm and another to her left leg in the attack in Aldebarton Drive at about 8am on Saturday. The 51-year-old was last night recovering after having surgery for the second time. Pensioner Ken Deadman spent nine hours at Oxford’s John Radcliffe Hospital after being bitten on his upper left arm. The pair had come out of their homes after hearing a neighbour screaming because she had been bitten on the wrist. Oxford University administrator Ms Giddy was attacked as she came to the woman’s rescue. Her 36-year-old daughter Natasha last night said: “The attack was horrific and the wounds severe.” She described the dogs as a pitbull-type breed, adding: “My mum said they literally ran up the road and jumped. One of them locked his jaw on to her arm. “She was knocked on the ground – they were attacking her while she was screaming. “The blood was everywhere.”



KEN DEADMAN, A DOG ATTACK VICTIM IS CALLING FOR MORE ACTION TO TACKLE OUT OF CONTROL BREEDS.

She said the dogs’ owner had tried to stop them attacking. But she said the animals should be put down due to the severity of the injuries, adding: “It’s a street where young children regularly play.” Referring to her mum, she said: “She is going to be traumatised. She is already worried about coming home. She is already worried the dogs won’t get put down.” And she added: “She is a Good Samaritan. She would go out of her way for anybody. “She keeps saying is it could have been one of the children.”

Mr Deadman, 68, said he heard his neighbour crying and went to see what was wrong before the dogs attacked Ms Giddy. He said: “One dog came up – it had her on the floor and ripped her apart.” Mr Deadman was bitten as he tried to get back into his home after Ms Giddy had been taken inside. He said: “It was painful. It is still painful now. “It was so quick. We were doing our best to get them off. It’s very upsetting.”

A 30-year-old man from Headington, Oxford, was arrested after the attack on suspicion of being in charge of a dangerously out-of-control dog that injured someone. He has been bailed until January 22. Police said two dogs had been seized and would be kept until the investigation was over. Between April and August this year, 47 people have been injured by out-of-control dogs in Oxfordshire. From April 2011 to March this year, 94 people were hurt, compared to 146 the year before and 169 the previous year.

By April 2016 dog owners must have to have their microchipped by law. Blue Cross pet charity is offering free microchipping for dogs and cats, which usually costs around £20, at its bases in Burford, West Oxfordshire, and Lewknor, East Oxfordshire. The charity estimates it could microchip up to 170 dogs at its two

Oxfordshire bases in a week. Kim Hamilton, Blue Cross chief executive, said: “The Government’s decision to introduce compulsory microchipping of all dogs promises to make a lasting impression on animal welfare. “Blue Cross has campaigned long and hard for microchipping and will be offering free chips to dogs and cats at its animal hospitals and rehoming. But these changes alone will be little comfort for the victims of dog attacks.

“The current situation still fails pets and endangers the public. An early preventative strategy would educate dog owners, helping to improve their pets’ behaviour and knowledge of their responsibilities.” The charity wants authorities like the police to be given more powers to step in to tackle the situation if the owner has shown antisocial behaviour before an attack has taken place. They also want better education for youngsters.

Mr Deadman, who owns two dogs himself, said: “It will make me feel a bit safer when that law comes in. If there is an incident because a dog is out of control the owner can be traced. “But if an owner knows its dog could attack they should be made more responsible and do more about it before it gets serious. My arm just has scars now but it is still sore.” The pensioner, who was bitten on the arm, spent nine hours at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Headington after the attack.

Mr Deadman said he was pleased about the Government’s bid to introduce compulsory microchipping for dogs so owners of out-of-control dogs can be traced. But he and the head of an Oxfordshire animal charity are calling for more to be done to stop attacks.

HANG ON TO YOUR HOLS: THE DEADMAN FAMILY'S STORY

by Francesca - 6th May 2020

Dreaming of future beach breaks helps keep Emma Deadman and her family motivated while travel isn't possible. Here she looks back on her favourite beach memories and how her love of beaches came about. Beach addicts. I think that's what you'd call our family. Despite living almost in the very centre of England, and thus about as far away from the coast as you can get, we head off on the two to three-hour drive to the beach as often as we can. Growing up in the 1980s, I had one summer holiday a year, leaving me pining for the beach for the other 51 weeks. I used to head off to find the rockpools with my dad, while my sister and mum would lie on a bamboo mat and people-watch. Sand in my toes, sand in my sandwiches, I didn't really mind. I loved the freedom being on a beach gave me, looking out at an expanse of sea and nothingness. My mind could go wild with imagination.



Kerfissien beach in Brittany We found Kerfissien beach about 25 minutes away from Les Mouettes

Thirty years and numerous travels later, I've sat on beaches with those exact same thoughts in many a different country around the world. On one, while pregnant, I vowed that I would never give up my love of the coast, and we would travel as often as we could.

Another child came along, and I kept up that vow of visiting the beach as much as possible. So imagine our delight when, after a smooth ferry crossing to Roscoff, one year, we realised our Eurocamp holiday parc was so close to the wonderful Breton coastline.

We found beach after beach after beach each near LesMouettes, in Carantec, on a stretch of northern Brittany. We were off the ferry and on sand within 25 minutes. Golden, rocky, grassy; backed by cliffs, trees, exotic gardens; sheltered, deserted, windswept. We found them all. A different beach for every day of the week – and then some! Our idea of heaven.

This year, we're hoping to head back to Brittany, with its 1,600 miles of coastline, and we'll try out a different Eurocamp parc. They have everything we look for in a holiday – easy to get to, plenty to keep the children entertained – and close to some fantastic beaches. Staying safe is the most important thing right now, so we're not sure when our next beach break will happen. But we'll keep dreaming of long, sunny beach days, and the amazing holiday we'll have when we're able to travel again. That should keep my thoughts and imagination going wild for at least another month or two!



Plage du Penquer in Brittany Plage du Penquer, near Les Mouettes in Brittany



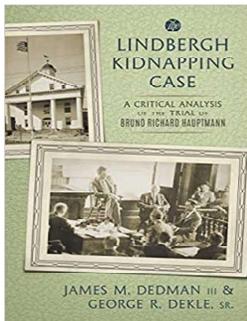
Our daughter on a beach in Wales

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JAMES M. DEDMAN III

James M. Dedman III, (Jim), a native of Columbia, TN, is a graduate of Warren Wilson College, Middle Tennessee State University, and Vanderbilt University School of Law. After extensive experience in defending and prosecuting criminal cases, he taught theory-based trial advocacy for the National College of District Attorneys for twenty-eight years at the University of Houston Law Center and the University of South Carolina National Advocacy Center. He has won several national awards, and in 2011 the National District Attorneys Association created a national award in his name, the James M. Dedman III Award for Exemplary Career Contributions to the Prosecution Profession. He was a contributing author to *Trial Techniques*, 7th Ed., by the National College of District Attorneys and a contributing editor of *Analytical Trial Advocacy: A Practical Approach for Prosecutors* by the National College of District Attorneys.



In 2007 he was a panelist at The Boisterous Seas of Liberty 75th Observance of the Crime of the Century on the Lindbergh Kidnapping held at the historic Hunterdon County, NJ, court house where the Hauptmann trial was held. He is co author of the book, *The Lindbergh*

Kidnapping Case: A Critical Analysis of the Trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. The book is available at several places where books are sold.

Jim has been a tremendous help to me through the years and provided numerous articles on his branch of the Dedman family. Many of those articles have been published in this newsletter and I anticipate many more will be. Although he is now retired and lives in South Carolina, he has not quit. He is very active in many projects other than his continuing work on the family research. Thank you Jim for all you do and I know will continue to do.

-Leroy



Friday, January 24, 1919

BERTRAM C. DEDMAN ON TROUBLED FRENCH LINER

STOPPED AT HALIFAX FOR SUPPLIES AND EXPECTS TO BE HOME BY SUNDAY

(Tuesday's Daily Hearld)

Bertram C. Dedman, city attorney of Columbia on a leave of absence to serve his country in the auditing department of the army in Paris, was on board the French liner, Roshambeau, which was forced to stop Monday at Halifax unscheduled to replenish her supply of food and fuel before proceeding to New York. Telegrams from Mr. Dedman today stated that he expected to reach New York Thursday and to be in Columbia Saturday or Sunday.



An Associated Press dispatch this morning stated that rough weather and strong head winds had delayed the vessel until her supplies had been almost exhausted and machinery trouble developed. The vessel with the all of American machines aboard succeeded in continuing the voyage from midocean but could not make it to New York without a stop.

The liner carried 833 returning American soldiers, principally members of the 38th field artillery, and 600 civilians,, including Red Cross workers, Knights of Columbus, Y.M.C.A. and Salvation Army workers.

An unusual feature of the voyage was the birth of a daughter to Lieut. and Mrs. T.M. Wilkinson, of Whiteville, Tenn.

38th Field Artillery Regiment

On August 17, 1918, the 38th Field Artillery was organized as a regiment at Camp Lewis, Washington. It trained at that station until February 10, 1919, when the regiment was demobilized. Subsequently, on October 1, 1933, the 38th Field Artillery Regiment was reconstituted as an inactive unit of the regular Army.



Coat of Arms

JEANETTE PYLES MAYFIELD

Jeanette Lee Dedmon Pyles Mayfield, age 81, Haleyville, AL. passed away Saturday April 3, 2021. Jeanette met and married Henty "Bud" Pyles in 1959 in Florida, they had 3 daughters, Sheri, Susan and Shelly.



Visitation will be Tuesday April 6, 2021 from 1:00PM - 2:00PM at Pinkard Funeral Home in Haleyville, AL. with the funeral at 2:00PM in the chapel, Bro. Nathan Carroll officiating. Burial to follow in Winston Memorial Cemetery.

She was a member of The First Baptist Church in Haleyville, AL., where she served as Greeter, WMU leader, Sunday School Leader, Young at Heart, Food Ministry and The Harvest of Hope.

Jeanette was very involved with her 3 daughters with everything from being Girl Scout leader, softball coach, to becoming a Majorette/Band Mom, Cross Country/Track Mom and finishing up as the Ultimate Basketball Mom as well as a very competitive Bridge Player. She entered the job Market in order to help finance the many trips in the "Action" Van to follow ballgames.

We must not forget Jeanette's stint in the famous "Red Hat Society. She thoroughly enjoyed dressing gawdy in her Purple dresses and Red Hat's. The many friends, fellowship and laughter filled her retirement age until she met her husband, Russ Mayfield. They had a whirlwind romance and honeymoon period of fun and travel and square dancing together all over the country until a stroke sidelined her. Russ then became her ever patient and loving caretaker, She was a very Blessed and Loved Lady, that is now dancing with our Lord!

She is survived by her daughters, Sheri Pyles West, Susan (Dan) Williams and Shelly (Brad) Cunningham; she was Nana to her grandchildren, Jeni Lee West, Will (Nicole) West, Daniel Williams, Patrick (Allison) Williams, Erica (Gavin) King and Trey Cunningham; great grandchildren, Naomi Grace Williams, Elizabeth Faith Williams, LynnLee Angel King, Joshua Issac West and Benjamin Carter Whalen; brothers, Laverne (JoAnne) Demon and Robert (Marye) Dedmon.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Eppy Alonzo and Cecile Dedmon; 1st husband, Henry "Bud" Pyles and 2nd husband, Russ Mayfield; brothers, Roy Dedmon and Harrison Dedmond.

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PENNY ANN (DEDMON) LAMBERT

Penny Ann Lambert 63, of Strasburg, passed away Wednesday, March 31, 2021 at her home following a period of declining health. A daughter of the late John and Helen (Fort) Dedmon, Penny was born Oct. 17, 1957 at Dover, Ohio. She was a graduate of Perry High School at Massillon.



She is survived by her children, Terry (April) Lambert Jr. of Louisville, Ohio., Sabrina (Chris) Bailey of North Canton, Ohio, Toby (Felicia) Lambert of Paris, Ohio and Vincent and Jason Nelson both of Strasburg; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and her siblings, Candy and Holly Nelson and John, Chris, Scott and Sherry Dedmon. Penny was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Terry Lambert Sr., whom she married July 21, 1975.

In keeping with Penny's wishes, there will be no calling hours or services and cremation will take place through the care of the Linn-Hert-Geib Funeral Home & Crematory at New Philadelphia. Those wishing to do so may send the family a personal condolence and light a candle in remembrance of Penny by visiting the funeral home website, www.geibcares.com.

**To Plant Memorial Trees in memory,
please visit our Sympathy Store.**

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DANA L. (BEHRNS) DEADMOND



DECATUR – Dana L. (Behrns) Deadmond, 88, formerly of Decatur, passed away January 27, 2021 in Mansfield, Ohio.

Dana was born on May 26, 1932 in Decatur, the daughter of John C. and Althea Peck Tooley. She is preceded in death by her parents. Husband, Delmar Behrns, (father of her children Dennis and Denise), and sisters Betty Carter and Thelma Behen of Decatur.

Dana was a member of Northwest Christian Church. Surviving are her children, Dennis (Toni) Behrns of Cerro Gordo, Illinois and Denise (Rex) Browning of Lexington, Ohio; brother Edward (Pauline) Tooley of Wallace, North Carolina and four grandchildren.

Due to current COVID-19 precautions, a visitation for Dana will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 3, 2021 at Graceland/Fairlawn Funeral Home followed by a graveside service and burial at Graceland Cemetery. She will be greatly missed!!!

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DOROTHY (DEDMON) LIVINGSTON

February 20, 1925 ~ August 7, 2020



Mrs. Dorothy Saranell Dedmon Livingston, 95, Rock Hill, SC, passed away Friday, August 7, 2020 at Carolina Gardens, Rock Hill, SC.

Memorial service will be 2:00 p.m. Sunday, August 9, 2020 at M.L. Ford and Sons Funeral Home, 4820 Charlotte Highway, Lake Wylie, SC.

Mrs. Livingston was born February 20, 1925 to the late Luther and Hattie Mae Baxter Dedmon. She was preceded in death by her husband John Livingston and son Martin Luther Mahaffey.

Survivors are her daughter Pamela Mahaffey of Charlotte, NC; brother Bob Dedmon (Marie) of Vale, NC; granddaughter Stacy Springs Thompson (Richard) of Clover; two great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

To send flowers to Dorothy's family, please visit our floral store.

MICHAEL WAYNE DEDMAN

Michael Wayne Dedman, 56, of Louisville, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, April 9, 2020.



Michael enjoyed playing golf, working in his yard, and loved spending time with his grandchildren and dogs. He worked for numerous companies in Louisville as Director 3PL Operations and Facilities of Pharmaceuticals, where he touched many lives. Michael was a proud alumnus of the University of Louisville.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Ruel Odell and Estelle Dedman. Left to cherish Michael's memory is his wife of 27 years, Donna Dedman; sons, Timmy Brandenburg, Jr. (Carmen) and Tyler Brandenburg; grandchildren, Breleigh and Timmy Brandenburg; brothers, Paul and Jerry Dedman and Gene and Jimmy Sult; brothers-in-law, James Paul (Ellen) and William Paul (Lisa); and numerous nieces and nephews.

Due to COVID-19, the family will have a celebration of life at a later date. Ratterman & Sons Funeral Home, 10600 Taylorsville Road is entrusted with the arrangements.

Condolences may be shared at www.Ratterman.com.

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MARY ELIZABETH DEDMON

Mary Elizabeth Dedmon, 87, Sorrento, FL passed away on Saturday, April 17, 2021. She was born to Ralph & Vera Kimball on July 6, 1933 in Red Oak, OK. Mary lived many places as a child & teenager, including AZ & OK. She graduated high school & went on to become a Licensed Practical



Nurse. She married the love of her life Lesley Dedmon & enjoyed many years of marriage before his death in 2014. Mary was very active in her church, Minneha Freewill Baptist Church, where her husband preached before he died. Mary loved the Lord & was a devoted Christian. Mary moved to Sorrento, FL four years ago to live with her son Larry. Mary loved all of her family. Everyone was always welcome at her home. She loved to care for people and her family. She loved her special little dog Teddy and considered him her baby. Mary was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Lesley, one daughter Regina Wells, and one son Ivan Dedmon. She is survived by her son Larry Dedmon, Sorrento, FL and Rebecca Borchers, Oklahoma City, sister Zella Elmore, Prague, OK and Issac Kimball, Shawnee, OK. In lieu of flowers, love offerings can be made to the Dale United Methodist Church.

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NINA RUTH DEADMAN

Nina Ruth Deadman, 77 of Little Rock, Ark., transitioned on May 2, 2021. She is preceded in death by her husband, Cleveland Deadman; mother; and two sisters. She leaves to cherish her precious memory children, Tangie Thomopson, Angella Harrell, Willie Carter Jr., and Keith Carter; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; along with numerous



nieces, nephews, and extended family. Walk-thru visitation Sunday, May 9, 2021, 3-5 p.m. Service Monday, May 10, 2021, 10 a.m. at Robinson Mortuary-South. Services entrusted to Robinson Mortuary-South, 6400 Mabelvale Pike, Little Rock, Ark., (501) 565-0110.

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Charles Edwin Crummey



Charles Edwin Crummey, age 91, of Baxley, GA died peacefully in his sleep early Saturday morning, April 24, 2021, at the residence of his daughter Janet McVey, under the care of his daughters and GHC Hospice.

Mr. Crummey was born December 28, 1929 in Baxley, GA to the late Zella Crosby Crummey and the late Cephas T. Crummey. Before retiring he served a short time in the US Air Force and was a brick mason by trade. Mr. Crummey began his ministry at Philippi Baptist Church in Baxley. The family moved to Jax, FL, where Mr. Crummey built and

pastored the Blanding Blvd Baptist Church. He continued his ministry at West Madison Baptist Church, Madison WV, The People's Church and Roloff Enterprises Home for Men and Women in Corpus Christi, TX and built and pastored The Bible Baptist Church in Baxley, GA. Also during his 57 years as a preacher, he pastored Ripley Baptist Church, Ripley, WV. Mr. Crummey worked for 4-H/UGA on Jekyll Island, GA along with his wife, Betty Crummey, until their retirement in 1997, when they moved to their home they built themselves in Baxley, GA. He was a member of Satilla Baptist Church. Mr. Crummey dedicated almost his entire adult life to preaching the gospel and building churches. He loved woodwork, particularly making beautiful wooden bowls. He read the Bible through once every year and was a good and faithful servant to our Lord Jesus Christ.

Mr. Crummey was a loving father, husband, grandfather, great grandfather, brother, cousin, uncle, great uncle and great great uncle. He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Dedmon Crummey, sisters, Virginia Crummey Cooper, Elizabeth Crummey Scarborough, Pauline Crummey Baxley and brothers, Doris Crummey and Grady Crummey. Survivors include his daughters Janet Charlene McVey and Julie Dianne Swanson and son-in-law Henry X. Swanson all of Baxley; brothers Hollis (Jane) Crummey, Gerald (Helen) Crummey; and sister, Barbara Ann (Dave) Arnold; and grandchildren, Ryan McVey, Dana Cooper (Jim) Kimple, Kevin (Marion) Swanson and Stephanie Harding. Eight great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 27, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Swain Funeral Home with Rev. Mike DeLoach officiating and speakers will include grandson, Ryan McVey, and nephew, Jeff Baxley. Jeff Lewis will bless us with music. Interment will follow in Satilla Baptist Church Cemetery.

Active Pallbearers include nephews, Jeff Baxley, Darwin Crummey, Charles Hart, Doug Harris, Keith Crummey, Kerry Crummey, Buddy Johnson and Leon Scarborough. Honorary Pallbearers include Celinia Crapps, E.C. & Cindy Everett, Verlon & Dot Moore, Troy & Judy Clark and members of Satilla Baptist Church. Visitation will be one hour prior to the funeral service at Swain Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Swain Funeral Home.

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Thelma Phillips Deadmond



Thelma Phillips Deadmond, 101, of Centralia, passed away Friday, February 12, 2021, at the Cottages at Salem.

Thelma, the daughter of Lee and Winnie (Pollard) Shuler was born September 27, 1919, in Odin. She married Herbert Phillips on March 1, 1941, and after 61 years of marriage, he preceded her in death on March 29, 2002. Thelma and Herbert are survived by their three children: Michael (Sandie) Phillips of Salem, Dana (Jonnie) Pruitt of New Baden, and Eddie Phillips of Centralia. In addition to their children, Thelma is survived by eight grandchildren, twenty-one great-grandchildren, a sister-in-law, Carolyn Shuler of Champaign; several nieces, nephews, and countless others who Thelma loved like her own, including many of her babysitting kids and the mother of two of her grandchildren, Carol (Mike) Schwartz of Salem.

On May 1, 2006, Thelma married Leon Deadmond and he survives in Odin along with his son Vernon (Janna) Deadmond.

Thelma was preceded in death by her parents, Lee and Winnie Shuler; husband, Herbert Phillips; three brothers: Arvle Shuler, Tiny Shuler, Buddy Shuler; and three sisters: Lena Davis, Lela Helpingstine, Irene Bryant.

Burial will follow at Zion Hill Baptist Church Cemetery in Centralia.

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