

The Tipton Family Association of America
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The Tipton Family Association of America Newsletter

President Comments

Hello Family, welcome to 2021! We hope this newsletter finds all of our family healthy and blessed.

Welcome to ALL of our new members. As you may already know we have an amazing family! We like to assist you with your research and update you on projects; activities etc. as well as sharing information. Thank you in advance for your sharing of your research and family stories with the rest of the Tipton families.

We can make our plans, but the Lord determines our steps –PROVERBS 16:9

TFAA had to cancel 2020's meeting/ reunion because of the Covid 19 Virus. Let's look at it as our Lord not wanting it to happen at that time. With that being said, it's time we start planning our 2021 TFAA reunion/meeting. We are going to present the planned 2020 agenda and events this, October 8th, 9th and 10th 2021 in Shenandoah Valley Virginia. More details will be sent out soon.

Your TFAA board members have been working on updating the bi laws, member and non-member contact information, DNA projects, research and more. I want to thank all of the Board Members who are making TFAA a success.

If you have submitted an article or family stories and tales and have not seen it published yet, I may have saved it for another edition or unfortunately may have forgotten to publish it, please feel free to gently remind me through email. Peachyrose56@gmail.com
Stories and research that are submitted to me is pretty much published as it is received. We do NOT guarantee stories are fact or fiction.

In closing, I wish each and every one of you a happy, healthy and blessed year to come.

Tipton Team Work!!!!

Kathy Hoffmann

TFAA Committee

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Come One Come All!! State of Franklin Battle

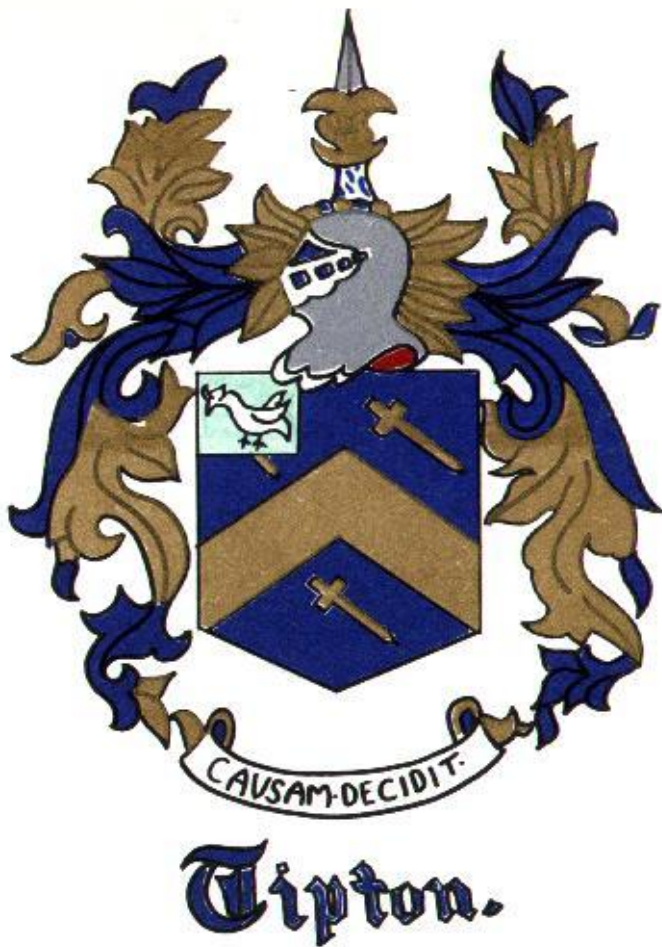
February 27 @ 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Tipton-Haynes State Historic Site

2620 S. Roan St., Johnson City, TN United States

Learn about the 1788 leap year battle between the forces of Colonel John Tipton and Governor John Sevier and the struggles of the State of Franklin attempting to gain their independence from North Carolina. Battle will be at 2pm. Admission is \$5 an adult and \$2.50 for children twelve and under.

Dress in Period clothes and be the TIPTON family!



The meaning is Causam Decidit (Hoc Gldium) "This Sword In Hand Caused the Decision That Ended the War"

An Article in the "We Tipton and Our Kin" book Reads, "(Hoc Gldium) Causam Decidit (Bellorum) "This Sword In Hand Caused The Decision That Ended The War." And so began, in the year 1282, the annals of the Tipton clan, to be heard across nearly seven centuries and destined to continue on into the future till mind and times are spent."

The We Tipton and our Kin book states that the crest was adopted in the same year that Anthony De Tipton was **knighted**.

Note: There are folks that believe Anthony De Tipton was knighted and the story about the battle to be true, however some researchers have disproved the knighthood during the welsh battle.

The book also states that there are no less than 5 or 6 variations of the arms being discovered.

This crest was adopted by the TFAA during the setup of the association (1988).

We offer our thought and prayers for our family that have lost loved ones



Phyllis, Dr. Joe's wife of 47 years provided us with this sad notice.

Joe Marshall Moody, M.D.

1924-2020

Joe Marshall Moody, M.D. went home to be with the Lord on Friday, July 3, 2020. He passed away peacefully at home, in College Station, Brazos County, Texas, with his wife and daughter by his side. He was born at home in Dyersburg, Dyer County, Tennessee, on August 3, 1924, to Dr. Alexander Harris Moody and Mary "Madie" Madison Tipton Moody. As the youngest child, he grew up with one sister and three brothers, and attended local Dyersburg schools. By profession of faith, in the Lord Jesus Christ, he was baptized at the First Baptist Church of Dyersburg at age eleven on May 12, 1935. After graduating high school in 1942, he attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for pre-med and after 3 years, entered medical school at The University of Tennessee at Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee. He married his high school sweetheart, Nan Vaughn, on September 23, 1945. After graduating medical school in 1947, he was an intern at Wayne County General Hospital in Eloise, Michigan. In July 1949, he practiced general medicine for two years with his brother in Dyersburg, Tennessee.

On September 1, 1951, he joined the US Army Medical Corps as a 1ST Lieutenant. He was stationed at Fort Gordon,

Augusta, Georgia, and was sent to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. Soon after, he was deployed to Korea, where he served as a Medical Officer General during the Korean War. He returned to the United States with an honorable discharge in August 1953. He received the Combat Medical Badge, the Bronze Star Metal, and other military awards.

Upon returning from Korea, he attended a radiology residency at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He moved to Houston, Texas, in 1955, and completed a residency at MD Anderson Hospital and also became a member of Houston's First Baptist Church. From July 1956-March 1957, he was a radiologist at Citizen's Memorial Hospital in Victoria, Texas. He returned to Houston and formed a partnership of Drs. Jester, Cox and Moody.

At that time, they were associated with Memorial Baptist Hospital in downtown Houston. He went to Japan as a missionary in 1963, to help begin a ministry and start a Baptist church. In 1970, he and his partners became known as Memorial Radiology Associates (MRA). In 1971, he lost his first wife Nan Vaughn Moody. Through a dear friend, he met, and later married, Phyllis June Vaughan, on January 28, 1973, who loved and helped raise his three boys. In 1978, his only daughter, Dora Allison Moody, was born.

In December of 1995, he retired from MRA after many years as a diagnostic radiologist and radiation oncologist. He was honored by the Texas Medical Association, in June 2005, for giving 50 years of service to medicine in the state of Texas, and was a Fellow of the American College of Radiology.

He was a member of Houston's First Baptist Church for 65 years, where he taught Sunday school and Royal Ambassadors to young men. He was a mentor to foreign born students and active in the church's deaf community. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of Confederate Veterans. As a member of Texas Radiological Society, he attended the annual meeting for 60 years. He recently became a member of the Brazos Valley A's Model A Club because of his 1931 Model A. His faith in God, his family, and his friends were his most important treasures. He will always be remembered for his gentleness, integrity, generosity, and the loving kindness he showed for each patient. With a passion for education, he graciously and generously gave to his family, friends, and those in need, to support their education goals. His hobbies were playing the piano, making chocolate candy, and researching his family tree, which included traveling the world. He had a sweet tooth for desserts, especially ice cream.

He is preceded in death by his parents; siblings, Mary Sue Moody Moore, Alexander Harris Moody Jr., Preston Tipton Moody, and John Burton Moody, M.D.; his late wife, Mary Ella "Nan" Vaughn Moody; and several nephews and a niece. He is survived by his dedicated wife of 47 years, Phyllis June Vaughan Moody; his sons, Joe Marshall "Mark" Moody, Jr., M.D. of San Antonio, Texas, William "Bill" Terry Moody of New York City, New York, and David Tipton Moody, M.D. of Charlottesville, Virginia; daughter, Dora Allison Moody Ball of College Station, Texas; along with their spouses. PawPaw will be missed by his eight grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren; along with nieces and nephews; extended family, many friends, and dear Japanese exchange student "daughter" Kaori Yamashita Tokuda.

Personal Information from Dr. Joe Moody's wife

Joe's first wife and I are both with the maiden name of Vaughn or Vaughan, not kin as far as I can tell.

My name is Phyllis Vaughan Moody. I have done extensive research with Joe about Nan and her family, not ever finding the slightest fact that she and I are kin in any way; her name does not have the 2nd A in it as mine does.

I'm a full-fledged TEXAS girl, and she was from Kentucky, and then moved as a 9th grader to Tennessee. She met Joe in Tennessee at Dyersburg and was his high school sweetheart; I met him in Texas long after she had died, and after he came to M. D. Anderson Cancer Hospital to study Cancer Care and Surgery.

FYI: Joe and I are 16th cousins, we found out during our research of the FARMER lines. We cross at Phoebe Farmer.

In 1994, we had an 11th grade Japanese girl live with us one year; we just loved her. She was Kaori Yamashita and we call her "Japanese daughter." She attended school with Allison. We had a great time while she was here. Allison, Joe, and I showed her all of the USA we possibly could while she was here.

We traveled to Japan to witness her wedding in 2001. She has been with her husband and two kids since then, and I forget the year they came to stay 10 days with us.

Joe enjoyed putting outside with cars; he always changed the oil, radiator, or tires when needed. He enjoyed washing and polishing the cars we drove. He had a shammy that hung near an old wringer-type washer that was nailed to the back of the garage. With that shammy, he wiped down his car each morning before he drove that car to work. He kept the cars in tip-top shape! When I married him, he had 7 cars on our insurance program. I nearly fainted because I had a car also that had to be added to the program!

Joe liked doing odd jobs around the house (plumbing, electrical, grilling outside). One of the boys mowed the yard.

He used to hunt coons when he lived in Tennessee, then he baked and ate them. (Not for everyone.)

He had several old coon dogs, and a Model A Car with which he pulled a trailer full of hunting dogs to the hunting woods. This was when he was in high school, or teenagers...guess he was old enough to drive!

He had his brother bring him the old Model A car about 44 years ago from Dyersburg, TN to Houston, TX. We have had it all these years. I still have it in the garage. Wish I knew how to drive it.

1963 – He and his first wife lived in Japan for a few months, where they were called "missionaries" and he started a church, helped to supply it with English speaking staff, and once it was up and going, they returned home. (He and I visited this same church building when we were in Japan in 2001; it meant so much to him to be back there. We were blessed to meet the then pastor and other staff members)

After he retired the last day of 1995, he and I did genealogy all up and down the East coast, across the south, especially Tennessee, and Texas. In Virginia and Mississippi, we have been in every county, doing genealogy. We did genealogy in many court houses, libraries, cemeteries, and walked the lands that our ancestors resided on back when. We have an extensive collection of genealogy in our home library. (books, photos, loose papers, maps, newsletters, family histories, etc.)

He and I have traveled and been around the world several times. We always traveled about 15 weeks each year. While son Mark was in the Army stationed in Germany, we visited him and traveled Europe extensively for about 4 weeks each summer, taking our daughter, Allison with us. We played bridge in two different Bridge Clubs; he was a great, experienced player and enjoyed the comraderies with friends and acquaintances for many years.

We attended Houston Astro baseball games for many years; having season tickets.

We held annual tickets to the Houston Symphony, Alley Theatre, and Houston Children's Chorus

We always, year after year, attended church pageants, choir concerts, and musical events in several churches in the area

He attended Texas Radiology Society annual meeting for over 60 years

He was honored as a doctor by the: Texas Radiological Society, The American College of Radiology, and the University of Tennessee in the Class of 1947.

Joe's kinfolks own The Light House, in Dyer Co., TN - a continuous Tipton farm for more than 160 years

His mother was a Tipton - Mary Madison "Madie" Tipton - married to Dr. Alexander Harris Moody

We attended church every Sunday until he was unable to go, about 4 years ago.

He listened to 5 hours of "church" on the radio on Sunday's after his not being able to attend

I could go on and on about things he loved to do all these 47+ years, and even before that, but I'll not bore you or the readers of this issue.

He always enjoyed the Tipton-Haynes House and if we got close to Jonesborough, TN we headed straight for the park. He was generous in his donations to many organizations and entities, especially anything with his ancestor's names affixed to it. He was very bright eyed when we attended to the deaf, homeless, or former classmate reunions. He loved to be among those folks.

Whatever article you write about him will be a blessing to us that know him. I hope it will be a blessing to those that never did get to meet him and that smile. Pick and choose carefully what is put in his article. It will get boring to your readers.

You know I loved Joe and really do miss him. I know he is in a much better place now, and I would not take that away from him at all, but I sure do miss him so much. Life is not, and never will be, the same without him. WE all miss him. I got so many fresh plants, sympathy cards, and the love was shown for him in so many ways when he died, but even at Christmas time, there was love shown for him in so many ways. The letters and cards I received meant so much to me.

Joe's ashes are buried in the MOODY plot at Fairview Cemetery in his hometown of Dyersburg, Tennessee. He is buried with his most recent ancestors, just where he wanted to be laid to rest.

I bind in a large notebook all the newsletters so thanks for them, and especially for the article about him. I should have told you what a wonderful doctor/caretaker he was for his patients. Until we moved, many old patients would call and talk to him about themselves and their health, and he loved it.

I could talk or type about him for days, but I'll stop.

Blessings to you,
Phyllis V. Moody



Randall Tipton

May 7, 1937- January 2, 2021

Randall Tipton, age 83, of Dalton, passed away Saturday, January 2, 2021 at his residence.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Stella Tipton; two sisters, Hazel Herpka and Haven Violet; brother, Bill Tipton; first wife, Jimmie Flood and granddaughter, Mandy Whitmire.

He is survived by his wife, Clara Tipton of the residence; two daughters and son-in-law, Gena and Gene Barrett of Dalton and Angie Staten of Cleveland, TN; two sons and daughter-in-law, Randall A. Tipton of Cohutta and Roger and Sandra Whitmire of Tunnel Hill; two sisters and brother-in-law, Clarice and Harold Addington of Cohutta and Annie Pearl Addington of Dalton; two brothers and sisters-in-law, J.L. and Pat Tipton and Bobby

and Nikki Tipton, all of Blue Ridge; grandchildren, Adam, Matthew, Jamie, Airica, Nikki, Brittney, Kala, Kara, Halley and Josh; great grandchildren, David, Kinsley, Lucas, Conner, Sydni, Layla, Josh, Brecklyn, Tinley, Paisley and Addey; one great great grandchild, Lawson.

A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, January 5, 2021 at 12:30 pm at Pleasant Grove Chapel of Julian Peoples Funeral Home with Brother Tyler Gilreath and Brother Rickey Hicks officiating.

The family will receive friends at funeral home on Monday, from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m.

Burial will be in Whitfield Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers will be Matthew Tipton, Adam Staten, Gene Barrett, Jamie Barrett, Josh Whitmire and Greg Addington.

Memories and tales

Memories and tales was created so that Tipton decedents could share their childhood memories, stories and photos as well as share stories they were told by their grandparents and great grandparents.

Submitted By: Jim Miller

Jim Miller's mother was Maggie Mae Smith Miller the daughter of Martha Elizabeth Roberson Smith. Martha's mother was Margaret Esther Tipton Roberson. Esther was the daughter of Samuel "Sammy" Tipton the son of Col John's first son Samuel.

Samuel (1752) was the first of Col John's 10 sons and is the founder of Elizabethton TN. The first court in Carter county was held in his front yard before the court house was built. He and his wife Susanna Reno are buried in the Green Hill Cemetery in Elizabethton. Susanna's mother Catharine Thomas was the younger sister of Col John's first wife Martha Thomas. So Susanna and Samuel were first cousins. Samuel was one of the several sons of Col John to serve as a Tennessee legislator in the early years. He was wounded in the revolutionary war and became a huge land owner selling the first town lots in Elizabethton for \$10 each. He is mentioned in some documents as Rev Samuel Tipton, therefore he must have preached at some time in his life. We Tipton descendants sure have a great legacy.

Jim Miller

Submitted by Kathy Hoffmann/Jessie Landen Skierski
Florida Tipton's and the Indian Girl

Growing up hearing the story that our great grandfather Samuel Edward Tipton (bd 6-22-65 d1932) and his son James Oliver Tipton "Quote" went off somewhere and brought back an Indian girl! "End Quote"

I have always heard folks say you do know that your Grandmother Cassie was full blooded Indian.

When mine and all of my cousins DNA came back without any trace of Indian blood I started wandering why. It hit me just recently when my cousin and I were looking thru some old notes from her Great Grandmother and my Great Aunt.

We found a certified letter that shows a cousin's father saying he still wanted to marry Jessie Tipton Hart's daughter, even though she may have Indian blood in her. You See Dicie Jane Tucker Tipton was Cassie Luckey Tipton's "mother n law"!

True Findings in 2020/2021

So here's when the light bulb came on, I remembered that Grandma Cassie Luckey Tipton was born and raised in SW Florida in an area that was fairly close to an Indian Reservation. The Luckey family (I believe her father) adopted an abandoned Cherokee Indian Boy.

My grandfather James Oliver Tipton and his father Samuel Edward Tipton would travel throughout Florida for I assume was because of their jobs as Road Chain Gang Officers.

Granddaddy James Oliver Tipton did travel from where he lived in Clearwater Florida 2 hours South to Lee County Florida where he met and married Grandmother Cassie Luckey in 1930 and YES he or they did take her back to live with the Tipton Family.

Although she was not of INDIAN blood, she did live "near" the reservation and was raised with an adopted "American Indian" boy. Mystery Solved!

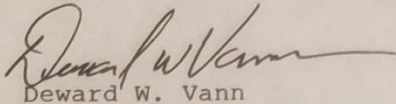
September 1, 1994

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Sometime during the early part of 1954 I had a conversation with Marvin Vancey Hart regarding the upcoming marriage of his daughter Evelyn Louise Hart to me.

Mr. Hart ask me if I had any objection or reservations of marrying into a family with Indian blood and said that Evelyn's Grandmother Dicie Tucker Tipton was part Indian.

I did not, and we were married April 3, 1954.

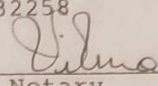


Deward W. Vann
11947 Hood Landing Road
Jacksonville, Florida 32258



VILMA MARK
MY COMMISSION # CC352342 EXPIRES
March 2, 1998
BONHEUR TROY TROY FAIN INSURANCE, INC.

Known personally by me


Notary

Date

9/13

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Memories and tales

Story Submitted by: Brad Tipton

When I first learned my Grandfather had owned the Coca Cola bottling plant in Berlin, PA, my Father related it to me as follows:

Prior to World War 1, Freeman owned the plant located about a block off the main street in Berlin, south on route 219. The last I remember seeing the building, it was abandoned and looked like a derelict old barn. There had been a more modern plant at the opposite side of Berlin that is not connected to the Family. I am not sure if this plant is still in operation.

My Father told me that when Freeman joined the Army during World War 1, he was afraid he would not return, so he signed ownership of the business over to his Mother. One of Freeman's brothers (I believe it was Leland) talked her into signing the business over to him while Freeman was in the Service. When Freeman returned after the war he was not able to get the business returned to him. I had thought that Leland sold the business and opened a jewelry store in Berlin (needs confirmation). I met Leland once, and introduced myself before he passed. He was very old and did not feel like talking for whatever reason.

My Father told me that Freeman never talked to his Mother again because of this. And, the only time he saw his Grandmother was when Freeman drove him to Grandma's house, when he was about 10 to 12 years old, pointed out the house in the row of homes and told him to introduce himself and visit.

It is now obvious that the "family lore" about Freeman giving up the Berlin plant is flawed. World War 1 was from 1914 to 1918. The news article is dated May, 1926. Freeman obviously liquidated his plant to take the General Manager position. I had never heard of this and wonder how it all fits in with Freeman owning Tip's

Inn, a recreational establishment, located on Rte 219 about half way between Berlin and Meyersdale, with a picnic grove, indoor roller skating rink, ice skating pond, campground, small summer cottages, small take-out restaurant and gas pumps.

Freeman was very enterprising using his Tip's Inn assets during the Great Depression. The small cottages were "portable", they could be divided in half, loaded on a flat-bed truck and hauled to be set up elsewhere.

Wealthier Somerset, PA families would rent these cottages to be set up near a local stream or river, in a cool spot, to avoid the summer heat. They were hauled back in the fall. Freeman ran a "sugar camp" every spring to produce maple syrup. His syrup was superior to the products of other camps, clearer and ash-free. He boiled down the maple sap using live steam through tubes in the boiling troughs. The steam was generated by the boiler used to heat the large building that housed the roller skating rink. Other sugar camps boiled down over wood fires under the troughs, so some smoke and ash made its way into the syrup. Grandpa Freeman did tell me that there were years where they had a "bad run" of sap that would not boil down to marketable syrup. This syrup was sold to tobacco companies to flavor chewing tobacco. (Who knew?) Freeman was an "ice man". During the winter, blocks of ice would be cut from the pond and stored in straw and saw-dust insulated ice sheds. He delivered ice to households for their coolers. My deceased brother, William Tipton, used to possess one of Freeman's ice tongs. It has "vanished" since his passing. One additional "enterprise" was Freeman building a small flat-bed truck into a school bus. He was contracted to transport children to school in that very rural area.

Freeman was a "fully trained and qualified" carpenter. Where he picked that up, I do not know. I do know he worked as a carpenter for Bethlehem Steel in Johnstown, PA for many years, having retired from there. He commuted between Berlin and Johnstown during those years. Grandpa was Calvary during WW1, and experienced poison gas. In later life, while working for Bethlehem Steel he developed severe emphysema. The Company "took good care of him" covering expenses and time off for treatments. I almost forgot his bad knees from a riding accident while training in the cavalry causing a stay in a military hospital.

**A NEW INDUSTRY
FOR MEYERSDALE**

**Modern Plant Installed for
Manufacture of Coca-Cola.**

The newest industry in Meyersdale is a bottling works operating under the firm name of Meyersdale Coca Cola Bottling Co., with S. L. Saylor, President; C. M. Bird Vice President and L. D. Peck, Secretary and Treasurer. Freeman Tipton of Berlin is general manager of the plant, which is complete assurance that the new firm will manufacture carbonated beverages of the highest order.

The entire equipment of the new bottling works is the most modern machinery obtainable. An automatic machine receives the bottles at one end and delivers them at the other end washed and thoroughly sterilized. The bottles are then filled and capped by one operation of a Shield's Automatic Bottling Machine. The whole operation is performed like clock work, and in one hour's time forty cases of pure, delicious carbonated beverages are ready for market. The public are cordially invited to visit the new plant and sample its product at any time.

Manager Tipton is well known in Meyersdale, and the fact that he is a skilled manufacturer of carbonated beverages is also widely known, for he has trucked many a case of pop to Meyersdale from his Berlin plant, which he recently disposed of to accept the position as manager of the Meyersdale Coca Cola Bottling Co's. plant.

The new firm has the exclusive rights in the southern part of Somerset County to manufacture Coca Cola, the drink that is so popular throughout the country. They will also manufacture all other popular flavor carbonated beverages and with the high-speed modern equipment they have, they can fill all orders promptly.

The new bottling plant is located in the rear of the Meyersdale Milling Company's building on Main street, above the B. & O. railroad.—Adv.

Article Submitted by: Brad Tipton

My Grandfather, Freeman Reist Tipton, Berlin, Somerset Co., PA, operated a maple sugar camp at his place of business, called "Tip's Inn", between Berlin and Meyersdale. His product was considered superior because he boiled it down using live steam pipes through the troughs, rather than boiling over an open wood fire, as most camps did.

Other offers at Tip's Inn were a roller skating rink, small diner, gas pumps, picnic grove, campground, ice house and small cabins for rent. He and his family survived the Great Depression quite well due to his creativity and hard work.

Brad Tipton
Campbelltown, PA

Written and Submitted by: Cathy Tipton Lowe....

Travel about 47 miles South/East of Lexington Kentucky and you will venture into a small town called Ravenna. As a child, I fondly remember my Father talking about his kin folk and how they migrated up to Michigan from Kentucky in the 1920's for work. His Father, William Earl Tipton, was a 5th generation Tipton to be born in this quaint little town nestled in God's Country of Kentucky. The first generation of our Tipton line actually born in KY was Reuben Simpson Tipton. He was born in Estill County in 1796 and passed away in Estill County 25 Jan 1859. Married Mary "Betsy" Elizabeth West 16 Jan 1817. Growing up one thing always resonated with me pertaining to my Father's Grandfather, John Sherman Tipton. He never met his Grandfather as he died in the Spanish Flu Pandemic of 1918 at the young age of 29. There was only one picture of his Grandfather with Grandmother, Elizabeth Russell, I remember ever seeing my entire youth growing up. I cherished that picture and last year had it restored.



Pictured: Elizabeth Russell Tipton, John Sherman Tipton (holding raccoon), left Herbert Macy Tipton, right William Earl Tipton. Grandma is pregnant with Walker Lacy Tipton. We are guessing this picture dates either Jan/Feb/March of 1918 as John Sherman passed Nov. 14, 1918 and there is snow on the ground. I also think this is why I love raccoons so much as growing up I always saw this picture with Sherman holding one and was amazing he had a pet raccoon!

The reason this picture is so important to me, and why this story is important to lay out first, is this was why I took the trip to Ravenna this past November 2020 with my Father, Herbert Lacy Tipton. It was the best 5 days I can remember in a long time that I spent with just my Dad and myself, searching family history, finding cousins we didn't know exist, and making memories we both will treasure the rest of our lives. We were on a mission to find more information and pictures of John Sherman and our Kentucky roots.

I could talk pages about our trip to Ravenna and all the information we found but I will keep it to only a few highlighting some interesting things we found. YES!! We found John Sherman's headstone. He is buried up in Antioch Cemetery at the end of Pitts road. It is the first time ever my Father, actually anyone in our Michigan family, saw the Headstone for John Sherman! We cleaned it and photographed it for all of our family back home to see. We even found some of his siblings and his Father & Mother's headstones as well! This find made our entire trip. However, little did we know the stories, people, and places we would find as well.

There is Tipton Ridge which runs the Northern tip of Estill County. One business on the ridge is Tipton Ridge Quarry, owned/operated by Hinkle Contracting CO, LLC a division of Summit Materials, LLC. Hinkle Corp. started in 1942 as Buckner Hinkle and Company. In 2010 Hinkle CC was acquired by Summit Materials, LLC of Denver, CO. This quarry was established in 2015.



Just beyond Tipton Ridge Quarry around the corner you will find this old wall with a water spout coming out. My cousin Ricky Tipton told me stories of his Dad, James Allen “Rabbit” Tipton, his Uncles, and a few towns men hang around here having drinks until the evening possibly avoiding getting home too early in the evening.



West Irvine Cemetery was where we found my Father’s Great Grandfather Samuel “Sam” Tipton. First time in his young life of 77 years he saw this headstone in West Irvine. See picture below of my Father with the headstone. We visited Tipton #1, Tipton #2, Crowe, McIntosh, Antioch, Cow Creek, Crowe, Kennon, Old Irvine, Truitt, and West Irvine cemeteries while we were there. Every cemetery above we visited had a Tipton buried in it. There is so much family here there and I’ve already mapped out more cemeteries and places to visit in the Spring when we go back!



No. 201B-T I P T O N'S C H A P E L

A NOBLE LIFE.

The following article was a write-up in the Mt. Sterling Gazette and copied by other papers even in foreign countries.

Mrs. James D. Tipton who was an invalid for twenty-nine years has passed to the Great Beyond. She suffered from rheumatism and was also nearly blind because of a mistake when a physician put the wrong medicine in her eyes.

Mrs. Tipton was the daughter of Miller and Margaret Black and was born in this county, July 19, 1849; but moved to Indiana with her parents in her early girlhood.

In 1873 she married James D. Tipton of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky and returned to Mt. Sterling where they made their home. Her husband preceded her to the grave in 1905.

Notwithstanding her great suffering, she led a busy life, doing good for God and humanity.

For so many years, Mrs Tipton was confined to a wheeled chair, sold various articles, trinkets and novelties for the Japanese and Koreans, sending them more than Three Thousand Dollars for the missions there.

As a mark of honor, love and appreciation, the Japanese erected a mission chapel and named it for their friend, and it is known as,

TIPTON'S CHAPEL

Mrs. Tipton's life was an inspiration to everyone, and the impression left on the community will live for all time.

See No. 202 for a photograph of Tipton's Chapel.

No. 202-Tipton's Chapel, Nagoya, Japan





Submitted by Teri Tipton Cottone

My cousin Jessie Jenkins gave me this letter.

Jessie's Mother is the Middle girl Bertha.

My Grandfather is third from the left, he was actually James Gilbert Jr., James Gilbert Sr. and Susan Mary York Tipton's family pic. My Grandfather was born in 1906 so I'm assuming this was taken between 1912 and 1920?

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Charles J. Dipton
1103 N. East
Edna Texas 77957

The Dipton name originated in Staffordshire England. The first "Census" for the purposes called the "Domesday" Book of 1086 lists the name as "Dibintone."

Jonathan Dipton (1639-1757) ^(?) was son of Edward ~~Dipton~~ Dipton (1617-1633) and Amy Phillips. Jonathan came by way of Jamaica to Baltimore, Md. in 1692. He may have been a soldier or he may have been "deported" when Oliver Cromwell set aside the English Monarchy and Dipton was a Loyalist or he may have been a soldier in Cromwell's Army - Unknown.

Jonathan Dipton married 1. Sarah Pearce 2. Mary Chilcoat, and had at least four sons. We descend through Thomas Dipton (1693-1763) his son who married Sarah Steptoe in 1716 in Baltimore. Thomas had eight children, among these was John (1726-1808) John married Martha Murray, daughter of Jobey Murray of Baltimore. John + Martha Dipton had

3 Children: one son named ^{Jabez} ~~Jabez~~
Murray Sipton; ^{Jabez} ~~Jabez~~ had (18) Children
among them, the oldest child Moses
Sipton. ^{Jabez} ~~Jabez~~ married ① Rebecca Lemon
② Elizabeth Mitchell.

John Sipton and son ^{Jabez} ~~Jabez~~ Murray
Sipton went to Kentucky, present day
Madison Co. Ky. in or about 1788, lived
near Boonesborough. Moses, son of ^{Jabez} ~~Jabez~~
was born 1781 in Md. and died after
1860. Moses was a war of 1812 veteran,
a Lt., went to battle at New Orleans
etc. Incidentally Jabez, his father and
John, his grandfather were Patriots of
Baltimore Co, Md. making all
descendants eligible for D.A.R. membership.

Moses married Drucilla "Newland"
daug. of Obed Newland (spelled several ways)
in 1802 Madison Co. Ky. Moses was
member of Ky. (cornstalk) militia, sort
of like the "home guard" and it is
said they drilled with "Cornstalks",
for practice, hence the name Cornstalk
militia. Moses had 6 children one

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of whom was our ancestor Jefferson
Tipton (1807-1879) Jeff. married Amelia
Heady (Haden) (several spellings) daug. of
Simon Haden. Jefferson Tipton said he
was born in Fayette Co. Ky. (which was
later divided) He married in ~~Shelby~~ Shelby
Co. Ky. in 1832. On the 1850 Census of
Anderson^{Co} Ky. he is shown with (10)
Children. Among these is our Simon
Tipton (1837-1905). Simon is buried on
the Gladys Tracy farm, land his wife's
family once owned in Shelby Co. Ky. Simon
was born in Anderson Co. Ky. as were
his Children. Simon Tipton had (4) Children
by his wife Mary Elizabeth Jamison.
She was daug. of Abraham Jamison, Jr.
and his father Abraham Jamison, Sr.
was in Fayetteville Co. Ky. in the 1790's
We are still tracing the Jamisons in
Va. Simon & Mary Tipton had William
Taylor (Sr.), James Gilbert Sr., John
Jefferson and Lena Tipton (or written
as Helena on a marriage ~~book~~^{record}. Lena
married Valentine Albrecht and @ a Mrs.

Jennings. and has no descendants +
no children known. My grandfather
Wm. Taylor Sipton, his bro. John and
father Simon came to Williamson
Co. (Taylor) Tex. in 1891 and farmed
along the San Gabriel River. They then
went to Victoria Co. then to Wharton Co. farmed
one season, then back to Victoria Co. and
then to Jackson Co. in fall of 1919. James
Hilbert and wife joined them shortly
after they left Ky. and were living in
Williamson Co. Tex. They wrote "Uncle
Jimmy that this new land was like the
land of Milk + Honey, so Jimmy and
family loaded everything they had in Ky.
into a box car. the family on one side, a
table in the middle and livestock esp.
milk cow on other side and came to Tex.
Trains were the mode of travel in the
1890's thru Tex. This story by Will
Sipton, Jimmy's son, Will was a vet of
WW I. He was old enough to have known
his grandfather Simon and stated that
Simon held him on his knee + told

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will that the best policy of success was
 "to buy wisely & pay on time." Simon in
 his late years had a crippled leg which
 must have hurt him and he often sharpened
 his large bladed knife and threatened to
 "cut off his leg." Simon went back to
 Ky. just before he died in 1905. He had to
 be carried back on a small cot which some
 of the Ky. relatives still possess. Bertha's
 bro Clarence, with his full beard looks
 very much like Simon.

James Hillert Sr. your grandfat. married
 Susan Mary York. She was daug. of Abner
 Nathan York and Mary Elizabeth Cinnamon
 who married 4th Aug. 1870 in Anderson
 Co. Ky. Mary Cinnamon (above) was daug.
 of Gordon Cinnamon and Rhoda Mather
 and granddaug. of John Cinnamon of
 Belfast, Ireland, who came to States in 1796.
 J. N. York moved to Tex about 1901.

For more York info write:
 Mrs John York Murphy
 Rt 1 Box 221
 Comport, Tex 78013

William Taylor Tipton married Rose ~~Hammond~~
Hammond daugh. of Capt. A.P. Hammond
who settled in Victoria Co. after the end
of war between the States.

I recently wrote a short biography
of his life for the Victoria Genealogy
Society which publishes a booklet several
times a year.

John Jefferson Tipton married
Lida M.E. Coy in Victoria Co. They had
one daugh. Edna Tipton, who has very
few descendants today. I believe James
Hilbert, your g.g. has the most living
descendants today - without counting them
up! There is best book of Tipton

Genealogy: Mrs. E.C. Tipton

25 Sunset way

San Rafael, Cal. 94901

Cost about
50.00

The book tells most descendants except ours
but you should get it as the "Cousins" in
Penn. Indiana, and Ky. esp. Col. John
Tipton and many other important figures
in early history are actually presented.

Gold Rush Mystery Man
--Caroline Tipton Miller

The California Gold Rush began on 24 January 1848, when James W. Marshall discovered gold at John Sutter's Mill. Yuba County stood first in the State for gold production for many years, attracting men from all over the United States and around the world, many arriving before 1850. A few prospectors made their way as early as the fall of 1848 along the South and Middle Yuba and Deer Creeks, in California's gold rush.

Once opened by the miners the occupation of the country was rapid. Crowds of gold seekers in the summer and fall of 1849 worked up along the Middle and South Yuba and Deer Creeks and their principal tributaries. Per George Emmanuel Hanson, writing in *Yuba County History*, "As the fame of Deer Creek became widely circulated thousands were attracted to it to find the stories of its wonderful richness unexaggerated. Early in 1850 the miners followed what they supposed to be a ravine leading into the hills when they discovered the immense gravel beds which soon yielded millions of dollars." The region was rich -- early reports tell of miners panning a pound of gold a day from the bed of Deer Creek -- and the camp grew quickly. Despite the harsh winter, by 1850 nearly one thousand people resided in the area. The ravines were literally thick with miners, and American Hill was covered with a jumble of brush houses, canvas tents, and log cabins.

There is a 21 year old Tipton born in Missouri listed as a miner in the Deer Creek Mines, Yuba County, California in the 1850 U.S. Federal Census, enumerated on 23 October 1850. No first name was given. He was living in household 86 with other miners, including Robert and Jonathan W. Walker, 24 and 20, two young men also born in Missouri. Next door were Jonathan Reynolds, 28, and Henry Lee, 24, also born in Missouri.

1850 United States Federal Census

Name: Tipton

Age: 21

Birth Year: Abt 1829

Birthplace: Missouri

Home in 1850: Deer Creek Mines, Yuba County, California, USA

Gender: Male

Family Number: 86

Household Members:

Name	Age
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Jno W Prentice	23 Miner, born in Illinois
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Jno Lee	39 Miner, born in Virginia
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Tipton	21 Miner, born in Missouri
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Robt Walker	24 Miner, born in Missouri
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Jno W Walker	20 Miner, born in Missouri
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SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in *Clear Creek Mine* in the County of *Yuba* State *525*
of *California* enumerated by me, on the *23* day of *Oct* 1850. *Thos. H. Smith* Ass't Marshal.

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Dwelling-house numbered in the order of valuation.	Families numbered in the order of valuation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	PLACE OF BIRTH. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year. Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.		
			Age.	Sex.	White, (black or mulatto).							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
18 78		Jacob Liebenberg	37	m		Miner		Switzerland				
19 79		Sam. Cole	30	m		Trader		Pa				
"		"	32	m		"		"				
"		Thos. McQuinn	21	m		Miner		Pa				
"		Thos. McQuinn	20	m		"		"				
"		Sam. C. Ford	32	m		"		"				
"		Thos. McKinn	28	m		"		"				
1 80		Ally. Monroe	28	m		"		Scotland				
"		John Clark	30	m		"		Pa				
"		Pa. Luman	30	m		"		Scotland				
51 81		Pa. A. Brown	43	m		Trader		Pa				
"		Edmund Greag	38	m		"		Pa				
"		Thos. Mitchell	44	m		Miner		Scotland				
"		Anderson Collier	30	m		"		Pa				
52 82		Jack. H. Elkin	24	m		"		Pa				
"		Pa. C. Lagan	30	m		"		Pa				
53 83		Pa. C. Parish	32	m		"		"				
"		Thos. Turner	18	m		"		Pa				
"		Pa. C. Lagan	20	m		"		Pa				
14 84		Chas. B. Spragg	22	m		"		Pa				
"		Ben. B.	33	m		"		"				
"		Pa. C. Lagan	40	m		"		"				
15 85		Ben. B. Lagan	23	m		"		Pa				
"		E. Curran	21	m		"		"				
"		Carroll H. Scott	24	m		"		Pa				
"		Thos. Patterson	23	m		"		Pa				
16 86		Pa. B. Dwyer	23	m		"		Pa				
"		Thos. Lee	37	m		"		Pa				
"		Thos. Lee	21	m		"		Pa				
"		Thos. Lee	24	m		"		Pa				
"		Thos. Lee	24	m		"		Pa				
"		Thos. Lee	23	m		"		Pa				
"		Thos. Lee	30	m		"		Pa				
88 87		Thos. Lee	23	m		"		Pa				
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"		Thos. Lee	27	m		"		Pa				
89 88		Thos. Lee	33	m		"		Pa				
"		Thos. Lee	45	m		"		"				

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While not definite by any means, this nameless Tipton could well be my ancestor **Lorenzo Dow Tipton**. It would explain why he cannot be found on the censuses in Missouri, and why he decided to move to Cooke County, Texas a decade later. Per "*History of Cooke County*" compiled by Frank Parker and James Smallwood, 1975, "The opening of the California Trail in 1848 sped the process of settlement by luring traders into the area

to provide goods and services to those travelers heading for California. ... Many '49ers' stopped in Cooke and settled when they saw the lush farm land in the Cross Timbers". This could have been L.D. Tipton's introduction to his future home.

The identity of this Tipton is pure speculation unless I can establish a connection between my L.D. and the other residents of the household, or between this Tipton and other Tiptons in the area. The Archivist for Yuba County has no record of individual miners in the area. It is a research project with no definitive answer as yet.

Connection to the Walkers

Looking at original maps of L.D. Tipton's homestead land in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, in the mid-1850s, I found two plots of land where the original owner was a Walker: William M. Walker, and Amos Walker/Welker were both neighbors. If these Walker families had sons the right age, they could tie L.D. to the household in Deer Creek. However, I have not found either with full family enumerations.

Connection to Tiptons in the Gold Rush Era

As it turns out, there are multiple Tipton men born about 1830 in Missouri living in California in the early 1850s, young men, probably single, who were seeking their fortune in the gold fields.

Eleazer Tipton, age 20 born in Missouri, was head of household 893 in Newtown, Yuba County, California in the 1850 census. The other young men living with him were all Miners born in Missouri: Wm Carriel, 24; Chas C Turner, 28; Joseph Martin, 24; Wm Maney, 23; and Wm Lutton, 18.

Robert Tipton, 20, a Miner born in Missouri, lived in Placerville and Vicinity, El Dorado County, California in the 1850 United States Federal Census, along with 11 other men, three of whom were born in Missouri: David Plummerfelt, 26; George Canifax, 21; William Hopper, 22.

Sylvester Tipton, a Miner born in Missouri, was 24 in the California State Census for Placer County, taken 13 April 1852.

John Tipton, 22, a Miner born in Missouri, was a resident of Shasta County in the October 1852 California State Census.

Of these, only John and Sylvester Tipton could reasonably be the Tipton in the Deer Creek 1850 census, since the others were accounted for in that enumeration. In two years, migration from Yuba County to Shasta or Placer counties would be quite possible, as Yuba and Placer counties share a border. Shasta County is quite a bit north.

Lorenzo Dow Tipton (1830-1908)

Lorenzo Dow Tipton is the person I am interested in pinpointing. L.D. does not appear by name in any Missouri census. He is not with his mother's family in the 1850 census of Apple Creek Township, Cape Girardeau County, nor is he enumerated as farm labor in another household. The family Bible cites his wedding to Dorothy Huffman/Dorothy L. Hoffman in Missouri on 27 March 1852. This date does not appear in printed indexes.

The only Missouri record I have found for L.D. Tipton is his preemption certificate for homestead land -- Lorenzo Dow Tipton patented 160 acres of land in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, on 3 January 1856. In the same township were Amos Walker/Welker, who had multiple parcels between 1849 and 1852, and William M Walker, who patented his parcel in 1841. If these Walker families had sons named Robert and Jonathan, it would solidify the supposition that Lorenzo was the Tipton with them in the 1850 gold mines of California.

Phyllis Engstrom, a great-granddaughter of L.D. and Dorothy Tipton, said that L.D. and his uncle were partners in a store in Missouri, and that he sold out before leaving for Texas in 1859. The speculation is that he had money from the gold fields to buy his land and set up the store. However, there is no evidence to support his financing of property with gold. Supposition and speculation are just that, and the identity of the 21-year-old Tipton in Yuba County, California in 1850 is still a mystery.

Caroline Tipton Miller

Information Sharing

It is understandable for families to protect family stories, research information, letters, Bible entry's etc. With that being said there are many researchers out there that are running into "dead ends" and have not been able to prove their lineage because pieces are missing. Let's keep family members from re-inventing the wheel or help then find their ancestor. You are welcome to email your information to TFAA2019@comcast.net or Peachyrose56@gmail.com and we will put it on the website for others to enjoy.

Grave Sites

I have visited several Tipton gravesites and have found many of them in poor condition, so I suggest that we all try to do our part and let's clean them as we run across them. Take a photo and share with TFAA.

Keep in mind that not all graves are on "Find a Grave" website and the pictures you take may help others.

Thank you in advance

In search of:

Information on North Florida and Georgia Tipton's

WJB Tipton b.1846 believed to be William Joseph Benjamin married to Eliza Wooten

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William S Tipton who lived in Dalton Ga 1860 and Caswell C. Tipton from Walker County Ga.

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