

Pedigree Chart of

Hugh Will Barrow

1. **Hugh Will (Bill) Barrow**

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World War II - United States Navy

b. 25 May, 1926 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA

m. 31 July, 1946 at Bowdon to:

Bonnie Jeanne Spruill

b. 1 November, 1926 Smithfield, Carroll County, GA

d. 10 June, 2012 Carrollton, GA Bowdon City Cemetery

Issue:

Hugh Will Barrow, Junior 25 July, 1949 Atlanta, GA

Lew' Spruill Barrow b.11 July, 1952 Atlanta, GA

d.10 June, 2018 Columbus, GA Bowdon City Cem.

Billie Ann Barrow (Ann Barrow Doyle) 30 Dec, 1958 Atlanta, GA

Martha Rebecca Barrow (Ambler, 24 Jan 2004) 12 Dec, 1961 Charlotte,

NC
d. 14 October, 2011 Fort Worth, TX Bowdon City Cem.

2. **Hugh Witt Barrow**

b. 13 January, 1894 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA

m.(1) Clyde Smith Bowdon

m.(2) 28 October, 1917 Bowdon to:

Virginia Mae Trammell (3)

d. 11 November, 1950 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA

Bowdon City Cemetery

3. **Virginia Mae Trammell**

b. 4 May, 1898 Chambers County, Alabama

d. 21 August, 1969 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA

Bowdon City Cemetery

4. **John William ("J W ") Barrow**

b. 5 September, 1866 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA

m. 25 December, 1887 to:

Martha Ellen Lovvorn (5)

d. 29 July, 1951 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA

Bowdon City Cemetery

5. **Martha Ellen Lovvorn**

b. 2 September, 1868 Randolph County, Alabama

d. 29 December, 1943 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA

Bowdon City Cemetery

6. **Appling Thomas Trammell**

- b. 7 March, 1862 Chambers County, Alabama
 m. 10 February, 1889 to: **Lelia Augusta Johnson**
 d. 30 January 1933 Five Points, AL Five Points Cem.
7. **Lelia Augusta Johnson**
 b. 15 June, 1872 Chambers County, Alabama
 d. 16 February, 1933 Five Points, AL Five Points Cem
8. **James Reeves Barrow** **Confederate Soldier**
 b. 3 October, 1844 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA
 m. 10 December, 1865 to:
Martha Holmes (9)
 d. 11 June, 1880 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA
 Bowdon Baptist Church cemetery
9. **Martha "Mattie" Holmes**
 b. 6 July, 1848 Carroll County, Georgia
 d. 10 January, 1872 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA
 Bowdon Baptist Church cemetery
10. **William Daniel ("W D.") Lovvorn**
 b. 7 February, 1831 Henry County, Georgia
 m. 26 February, 1852 to:
Sarah Burden (11)
 d. 17 December, 1900 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA
 Bowdon Baptist Church cemetery
11. **Sarah Delila Burden**
 b. 15 June, 1833 Elbert County, Georgia
 d. 15 February, 1906 Bowdon, Carroll County, GA
 Bowdon Baptist Church cemetery
12. **Appling Daniel Trammell, M.D.**
 b. 25 September, 1821 Walton County, Georgia
 m. 21 May, 1848 to:
Margarett Stillwell (13)
 d. 1869 (?) Fredonia, Chambers County, AL
 Fredonia Methodist Church cemetery
13. **Margarett Elizabeth Stillwell**
 b. 1826 (?)
 d. 1869 (?) Fredonia, Chambers County, AL
 Fredonia Methodist Church cemetery
14. **Fed S. Johnson**
 b. 24 March, 1841 Chambers County (?), AL
 m. (? date) to:
Virginia Page (15)
 d. 27 August, 1910 Five Points, Chambers Co, AL
 Lectra family cemetery north of Five Points, AL

15. **Emily Virginia Page**
 b. 12 September, 1844 (?)
 d. 17 June, 1885 Five Points, AL
 Lectra family cemetery north of Five Points, AL
16. **(Reverend) James Barrow** (Jimmy)
 b. 25 December, 1801 Washington Co., GA
 m. 2 January, 1825 to:
 "Lucy" Bivins (17)
 d. 30 July, 1884 Bowdon, GA
 Bowdon Baptist Church cemetery
17. **Lucinda "Lucy" Bivins**
 b. 1809 Baldwin County, Georgia
 d. 2 December, 1873 Bowdon, GA
 Bowdon Baptist Church cemetery
18. **Thomas F. Holmes**
 b. (?)
 m. (?) to:
 Mary Jo (last name ?) (19)
19. **Mary Jo (last name ?)**
20. **James Madison Lovvorn, JR** Morgan County, GA
 b. 14 November, 1808
 m. 13 May, 1830 - Jasper County, Georgia to:
 Bathsheba Traylor (21)
 d. 10 April, 1886 Woodland, Alabama Providence Baptist
21. **Bathsheba Traylor**
 b. 21 December, 1813 Jasper County, Georgia
 d. 3 April, 1887 Woodland, Providence Baptist,
22. **Henry Burden**
 b. circa 1793 Virginia
 m. **Sarah White (23)**
 d. (date ?)
 Lived in Hart County, Georgia then in Alabama
23. **Sarah White**
 b. (date ?) Virginia
 d. (date ?)
24. **Farr Harris Trammell**
 b. 23 June, 1790 Hancock County, Georgia
 m. 13 August, 1812 to:
 Sarah Haygood (25)
 d. 2 April, 1868 Fredonia Methodist,
 Chambers County, Alabama

25. **Sarah "Sallie" Haygood**
 b. 17 November, 1795 Clarke County, Georgia
 d. 27 June, 1868 Fredonia Methodist, Chambers County, Alabama
32. **Moses Barrow** Revolutionary War Soldier
 b. CA 1758-59 Edgecombe County, NC
 m. 1790 to:
 Martha Smith (33) (Maybe m (1) Mildred Powell)
 d. 28 December, 1801 Washington County, GA
33. **Martha Smith**
 Probably the daughter of Millie Smith Barrow Widow
 of Jacob Barrow, the oldest brother of Moses Barrow
 b. 1770 North Carolina
 d. 1812 Oconee (or Walton) Co., GA
 buried. Thompson Family Cem. near High Falls, GA
 m2. **1802 to Charles Thompson**
 Had 4 children by Charles Thompson.
40. **James Madison Lovvorn, SR-** Indian War & War of 1812
 b. Virginia, 1775(?)
 m. 1801 - Georgia - to:
 Hannah Smith (41)
 d. (date ?) Saint Claire County, AL Lived in Morgan
 County, Georgia than in Alabama. Unmarked grave on Big Canoe
 Creek, St. Claire County, AL
41. **Hannah Smith**
 b. 1780 Virginia (or North Carolina)
 d. 11 March, 1829 Old Zion Baptist Church
 Cemetery, Ocmulgee River, Henry County,
 GA. (Her father was **William Smith**)
42. **Migeman B. Traylor** War of 1812 Soldier
 b. 1791 Wilkes Co., Ga.
 d. 8 May, 1863 Randolph County, Alabama,
 m. 24 March, 1813
 buried: Johnson Burial Ground-3 miles west of Graham, Al.,
43. **Lydia (Lindy) Lang**
 b. 1794
 d. 26 June, 1886 Randolph County, AL Johnson Cemetery
48. **Thomas Trammell** Revolutionary War Soldier
 b. 1747 Virginia (?)
 m. 21 December, 1775 to:
 Mary Turner (49)

d. 22 September, 1823 Pike (now Upson) County, GA Reported
by The Sons of American Revolution to be buried in the Antioch
United Methodist Church cemetery on US Highway North, Thomaston, GA.
A US Government marker placed in his memory in this cemetery by Hugh
W. Barrow his great-great-grandson, Lew S. Barrow (g-g-g) and James
L. Barrow (g-g-g-g)

49. **Mary Turner**

b. 1757 Virginia (?)
d. 28 August, 1851 Emory Chapel Methodist Church cemetery,
Chambers County, Alabama

50. Benjman J. Haygood **Revolutionary War Soldier**

b. 30 June 1758 North Carolina
m. (date ?) to:
Mary Stewart (51)
d. 4 June, 1804 Mars Hill, Hall County,
Ga.

51. **Mary Stewart**

b. 25 December, 1760 North Carolina
d. 20 September, 1854 Hall County, Georgia

64. **Thomas Barrow, Junior**

b. 1698 (?) Southampton, County, VA
m2. **Elizabeth Adkinson (65)**
m1. Mary Killebrew (?) (had son Hosea)
d. 1761 Onslow County, NC

65. **Elizabeth Adkinson**

d. 1762 Onslow County, NC

66. **Millie Smith** (Widow-first husband ?- maybe Powell?)

m(2) Jacob Barrow-oldest brother of Moses

80. **Thomas Loving (Loven)**

b. ca 1746, Pittsylvania County, Virginia.
d. (?) St. Clair county, Alabama

Probably served in Revolutionary War

81. **Polly Stroup (Stroop)**

82. **William Smith**

84. **William M. Traylor, Junior**

b. (date ?) Jasper County, Georgia

85. **Ester (Esther) ?**

96. **Daniel Trammell**
 m. (date ?) to:
 Elinor (lastname ?) (97)
97. **Elinor (lastname ?)**
128. **Thomas Barrow, Senior**
 b. circa 1662-1667 Surry Co., VA
 m. (?) Elizabeth Horton (?)
 d. 1762 Southampton, Co. VA
129. **Elizabeth Horton(?)**
132. **Drew Smith**
 b. Virginia
 D. North Carolina
160. **Gabriel Loving**
 b. Virginia (Powhatan County?)
 d.
164. **Zachariah Smith**
168. **William B. Traylor, Sr.**
 b.12 June,1733 Henrico County, Virginia
 d. CA 1790 in Wilkes Co., GA.
 Moved to Wilkes County, Georgia.
169. ?
192. **John Trammell**
 b. 1675 (?) Virginia
193. **Mary Garrard**
256. **Thomas Barrow (1)**
 b. ca 1640 England (Lancashire ?)
 came to Virginia Colony in 1654
 m. (date ?) to: Elizabeth ? (257)
 d. Between Jan. 4 & Mar. 3 1684/85 (old calendar)
 in Surry, Co. VA
257. **Elizabeth (lastname ?)**
 m2. **George Blow, Jr.** before March, 1684/85
 Had at least one son, George Blow II
258. **Thomas Horton, Senior**
320. **Thomas Loving (?)**

328. **Thomas Smith**
336. **Edward Traylor, Jr.** (Trallour-Trailler)
 B. 1670 in England-to America about 1700
 m. ca 1700 in Virginia
337. **Elizabeth Perkinson (Parkinson)**
384. **Thomas Trammell**
 b. circa 1650 Virginia
 d. 1725 Virginia
512. **(?)John Barrow**
 b. about 1609 England
 d. Surry Co. VA.
513. **(?)Mary Blow (?)**
672. **Edward Traillour (Edward Traylor)**
 b. 7 May 1641 Muson in the Ardenner France-lived
 in:
 Hampton Parrish, England
 to America in 1668-Henrico Co., Va.
 d. 1678 Henrico Co., Va.
 m, 1660 Hampton Parish, England
673. **Martha Randolph**
 b. ca 1640 Warwick, England
 M2 John Porter
 d. 1725 Henrico CLo., Va.
674. **Seth Perkins** (Perkinson- Parkinson)
1344. **Edouard Traillour**
 b. 1596 London, England
 m. 6 Feb., 1638- France
 d. 4 Jan., 1672
1345. **Louise Pascal**
1346. **Richard Randolph (Randolf)**
1347. **Elizabeth Ryland**
2688. **Jean Traillour**
 b. 1563-France-emigrated to England
 m. London-Wallon or Strangers Church
 Returned to France in 1610
2689. **Barbe Foy**

2690. **Guillaume Pascal of Nouzon, France**
2691. **Marie Trave**
5376. **Noel Traillour**
 b. 19 June, 1540
 m(1) 3 Sept. 1562 Jeanne DeGasque of Mozone
 d. 3 Aug. 1579 Mouzon
5377. **Marie Daniel** (wife 2 of Noel) mother of Jean
10752. **Edouard Traillour**
 b. 8 Jan., 1495 Maubeuge (?) France
 m. 4 Aug. 1529
10753. **Marie De La Ronde**
10754. **Antoine Daniel**
10755. **Marie Dudevant** (Daniel)
21504. **Jean Traillour**
 b. 1472 lived in Maubeuge and of le Cateau
 m. 3 July, 1493 lived in Holland
21505. **Ann Broquin**
43008. **Guillaume Trailleur**
 b ca 1425 Montherme
 m. 14 July, 1471
43009. **Marguerite Bascom**
86016. **Raol Trailleur of Bavia**
 m. 1425
86017. **Margeuerite Cambernoux of Bvia**
- 172,032. **Jacques Trailleur**
- 172,033. **?**
- 344,064. **Jean Trailleur of Cambria**
 b. 1322
 m. 1357
- 344,065. **Marie Pascal**
- 688,128. **Guillaume Traillour**
 d. 1327

688,129. **Jeanne Dudevant**

688,130. **Nicholas Pascal**

688,131. **Adelaide**

1,376,256. **Guillaume Traillour of Ponthieu**
d.1380-Flanders

1,376,257. **Jeanne Micheau**

2,752,512. **Jean Troullier** ----1272 AD

Further back generations of Traylor, etc, are listed on a paper located in the Barrow book. All the way to 865 (?).

PEDIGREE CHARTS

To read a Pedigree Chart one multiplies a certain number by 2.

For instance: 1:Hugh Will Barrow X 2 = 2:Hugh Witt Barrow X 2 = 4:John William Barrow X 2 = 8: John Reeves Barrow and so on up the line.

To read backwards: Divide a certain number by 2

For instance: 8:John Reeves Barrow /2 = 4: John William Barrow and so on down the line.

Nov. 5, 2011

Pedigree Chart
of
Billie Ann Barrow (Ann Barrow Harris)
(compiled by Hugh Will Barrow, Nov. 2011)

1. Billie Ann Barrow
(Name changed to Ann Barrow Harris)
b. 30 Dec, 1958
w. Atlanta, Fulton Co., GA
M(2) 5 Nov.2011
Atlanta, GA

Address:11/2011
1616 Mosaic Way
Smyrna, GA 30080
Mailing: 4355 Cobb Parkway Suite 279
Atlanta, GA 30339

Dalton High School, Dalton, GA
B.S., Nursing, Emory University, Atlanta, GA
M.S. Business Administration
Medical Management

m(2) John Francis Doyle Atlanta, GA
b. 16 April, 1967 Long Island, NY
BS, MS, PhD University of Colorado
w. 5 Nov. 2011 Atlanta, GA
John and Frances Doyle

m(1).Stephen Raymond Harris, Junior
Dalton, Whitfield County, GA.
Sept. 6, 1986
b. 26 Jan, 1955
w. Savannah, GA
d. 1 May, 2005 St. Marys, GA
father: Stephen Raymond Harris, Senior
mother: Ann Stubbs McCarthy
Step Children:
Katherine Claussen Harris
b. 14 March, 1981
w. Winston-Salem, NC

Stephen Raymond Harris, III
b. 10 July, 1982

w. Longview, TX

Issue: none

ANN BARROW DOYLE'S EARLY FAMILY IN VIRGINIA & NORTH CAROLINA

PEDIGREE

THOMAS BARROW, "1" (In your email you list this a Thomas 1)

B: 1635-1640 Lancashire, England

To Surry County, Virginia in 1654 by Mr. Abraham Wood.

M: Elizabeth ? Surry County, Virginia

(2): George Blow, JR two months after death of Thomas

D: 1664 Surry County, Virginia

Land and fishery owner in Surry County. Carpenter and builder including Bacon's Castle, one of the first brick home in Virginia. It is open to the public for tours today.

THOMAS BARROW, SR (In your email he is listed as Thomas 11)

B: 1662-1667 Surry County, Virginia

M: Elizabeth Horton Surry County, Virginia

D: 1762-63 Southampton County, Virginia

Land and fishery owner in Southampton, Surry and Isle of Wight counties in Virginia

THOMAS BARROW, JR

B: 1698 Southampton County, Virginia

M: 1) Mary Killebrew

M: 2) Elizabeth Atkinson

D: 1762 4 children: Jacob, Moses, James & Sally. All 3 boys were Revolutionary solders.

D: 1761 Onslow County, North Carolina

MOSES BARROW REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER FROM NORTH CAROLINA MY DAR ANCESTOR

B: about 1759 Edgecombe County, North Carolina

M: 1790 Martha Smith Edgecombe County, North Carolina

Possible married before to Mildred Powell ?

D: 1801 Washington County, Georgia

Land and fishery owner in Halifax and Edgecombe counties in Virginia and Washington County, Georgia.

I have no absolute proof but very reliable evidence that there is another generation of my Barrow ancestors in Virginia before the listed Thomas "1". We are certain that John Barrow was the father of Thomas 1:

JOHN BARROW

B: 1609 Lancashire, England

Sailed to Virginia on May 15, 1635 on the Plaine Joan

M: Mary Blow ? Surry County, Virginia

D: After 1653 Surry County, Virginia

Land and fishery owner in Surry County, Virginia Militiaman

Ann Barrow Doyle

Hugh Will Barrow U. S. Navy World War II

Hugh Witt Barrow

John William Barrow

James R. Barrow Confederate Pvt. Company B, Cobb's Legion, Infantry

Reverend James Barrow

Moses Barrow Revolutionary War soldier from North Carolina

Thomas Barrow, JR

Thomas Barrow, SR

Thomas Barrow "1" Militiaman

John Barrow Militiaman

A Schech of James Barrow's life.

Borned in Washington Co in the year of our Lord 1801 the 25 day of december. His father died when he was but a babe his mother married Charley Thompson and moved to Morgan County after the ____ of ____ she died he was taken under the care of his guardian for who he was named James Barrow Seign remained with him a few years was bound out to the leather trade 12 years but in consequence of bad treatment was taken away returned to Milledgeville under the protection of his oldest brother remained with him until 21 years old he then by the influence of his old pious uncle took charge of his plantation and hands according to his uncle request kept up a Sunday for the colored one on the place Some of them confessed 40 years after that it was instrumental of his Eternal Salvation Thus began the usefulness of J.B. before he became a Baptist. at the close of that years he married the daughter of Benjamin Bevins in the 2nd day of January 1824 Moved immediately to Upson County Ga then there became concerned about his eternal welfare under the preaching Thomas Leverett after some 3 years of weeping praying and tears became alarmed on one occasion while walking across the floor looking behind him saw his oldest their but 3 years old trying to make her strides to place her steps he left the house in quit trouble because he was a Sinner _____ to the grave prostrating himself on the grace before God between 2 logs crying for mercy arose with a hope that God for christ had forgiven his sins goes to Antioch Church Upson county was baptized into the fellowship of that church was baptized by Elder Jacob King the 3rd Sabbath in April 1827 commenced exercising in meeting in 1828 in 1829 the church licensed him to preach and he immediately went to work in 1833 moved to Talbot county then lived until 1841 then moved to Carroll county under very _____ circumstances with a heavy family of girls but still sustaining his religious character preaching when opportunity afford he became much afflicted with rheumatism until his feet and hands were all drawed up a man of an industrious mind but be com-

peled to lay down his tools for physical labor he volunteered to work in the vineyard of the Lord travels as an evangelist for many years over Ala & Georgia the results of his labors lives in eternity ultimately the Arbacoochee association petitioned to the Carrollton for his ordination JB argued against stating he do as much good exorting as preaching that a gift-cared out of its regular sphere soon became unprofitable claiming the gift of exortation to satisfy him but the church took hold of the petition coming from so many of the brethering while in session so he was ordained to the Gospel ministry about the year of 1855 in 1856 the liberty association employed him as as a Missionary in there bounds for 4 suc-
esive years with results of much good while in that field of labor conducting a meeting in Wedowe a yankey rade surrounded his church house while he was preaching taking every horse around the house but his owne being helped up on his horse the yankeys all gone though(t) himself safe but on arriving in the street was called to light in the midst of the cavalry but informing them that he was a cripple the command was to light immediately the answer was Sir, shant light I will die on my first the yankey then jerking his bridle out for his hand leads him to an open door pulls him off sets him down on the door steps almost without hands on feet 25 miles from home. during thos labors the domestick and indian mission board employed him as an evangelist giving Ga and Ala for his he labored for them ten years ove 2 states his general rule was to go into a settlement commence monday visiting famelays praying with them telling them where he would preach on Sunday following therefore all became enlisted and the settlement stird he was often heard to remark that he always knoweth that he could not preach much but could take as good a text as any body else it was his standing request particularly to the young people to remember text and tell him at a future day the results was he often in his declining day received the text a blessing that that text and talk was instrumental

of their eternal salvation how it would fill his heart with thankfulness that he even laid his tools of physical labor and to enter the vine yard of the Lord to work for him on one occasion filling an appointment at a school house on the week day the school teacher closed the door opposing the time to be spent in preaching. Mr B was necessarily compelled to defer his appointment to another time so announced in the yard that he would preach at the place on the following Sabbath. in that settlement a man lived that had not heard a Gospel sermon in six years. not because it was not occasionally preached there but pure neglect however was passing by that school house that meeting day inquiring of some of his friends what was up there they informed him preaching who is to preach the friend pointed to Mr B as leans on his crutches a pale countenance the remark of the lofer was with an oath a bad looking chance for a preacher but I will ____ what he has got to say ties his horse came in gave good attention Mr B using the text will thou be made whole first showing that by none was whole secondly that God in the person of his son was __ willing to make the sinner whole lastly if the sinner was not made whole there was an implication of fault on his own part some 2 years after that a church constituted at that place the lofer came and told his experience telling all the circumstances of the old crippled preacher that before he was done preaching that he convinced me that I was a sinner and if I did not repent of my sins I would be eternally damned for which Mr B have often exclaimed I thank God for affliction to get the attention of one sinner So after 42 years service already he goes for a life time if I get the attention of one more sinner

1863 SPRINGFIELD CIVIL WAR RIFLE

The information which came along with the rifle when it was given to me as a Christmas present by my children and wife was that it was issued to Private Amasa Hill, Company D, 81st New York, Infantry.

The 81st New York, Infantry was of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, XVIII Army Corps of the United States Army during the Civil War period.

Amasa Hill was 30 years old when he enlisted at Horicon, New York. He was mustered in in Company D as a private to serve 3 years on August 29, 1862. It seems that he had a brother, Timothy, who enlisted at the same time in Horicon.

Amasa was wounded at the Battle of Cold Harbor in June, 1864 but evidently recovered from his wounds and served out the remainder of the war with his unit and was discharged at Richmond on June 13, 1865.

The 81st New York's battle history is not much to brag about until the summer of 1864 where it was engaged in several major battles. It was serving in General Butler's Army or the James which was failing in its attempts to attack the Richmond defenses from below the James River while General Grant campaigned from the north. In June, 1864 it was sent to the North Side to enforce General Grant at Cold Harbor. This was a terrible defeat of Grant's Army and the 81st suffered severe casualties. The regiment lost about half of its number in killed and wounded, about 225 of those it carried into the battle, and evidently Amasa was among those wounded.

After Cold Harbor the unit was in the Petersburg siege and then in the army before Richmond and was one of the first Federal units to enter the Confederate Capital after it was abandoned and was there when General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox on June 9, 1865.

I do not know if the information that Amasa Hill was issued the rifle is correct. I seem to remember that information was included when the rifle was presented to me? I am not sure of this however. I may have somehow traced it through some Civil War source when I was more active in Civil War study and had more sources of information? My memory is just not that good these days. Sounds good however.

HWB 2/2013

PEDIGREE CHART OF BARROW CHILDREN

**1. SAME FOR ALL 4 CHILDREN OF HUGH W. BARROW & BONNIE JEANNE
SPRUILL BARROW (ADD YOUR NAME HERE, THEN YOU BECOME NO. 1)**

Hugh Will Barrow, Jr.
Lew Spruill Barrow
Billie Ann Barrow (Now: Ann Harris Doyle)
Martha Rebecca Barrow (Was: Rebecca Barrow Ambler but
retained name Martha Rebecca Barrow)

2. Hugh Will "Bill" Barrow

b. 25 May, 1926
w. Bowdon, Carroll Co., GA
m. 31 July, 1946
d. living
903 Hay's Mill RD Apt. 1103 Carrollton, GA 30117
770-830-7763 bonnbill@live.com

United States Navy, WWII

B.S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute (now Auburn University)
Textile Chemistry

3. Bonnie Jeanne Spruill

b. 1 Nov, 1926
w. Smithfield District, Carroll Co., GA
d. June 10, 2012 Carrollton, GA Bowdon City Cemetery

Cadet Nurse Corp, WWII

Emory University and West Georgia College
Emory University, Nursing

Issue:

Hugh Will Barrow, JR. MD
b. 25 July, 1949
w. Atlanta, GA

Lew Spruill Barrow Esquire, DA, Judge

b. 11 July, 1952
w. Atlanta, GA

Billie Ann Barrow RN, MBA Now: Ann Barrow Doyle

b. 30 Dec, 1958
w. Atlanta, GA

- Martha Rebecca Barrow RN, PA (2004 was Rebecca Barrow Ambler
 b. 12 Dec, 1961 but kept name Matha Rebecca Barrow)
 w. Charlotte, NC
 d. Oct. 14, 2011 Fort Worth, TX Bowdon City Cem.
4. Hugh Witt Barrow
 b. 13 Jan, 1894 (on a Fri. 13th)
 w. Bowdon, Carroll Co., GA
 m(2) 28 Oct, 1917, Bowdon
 d. 10 Nov, 1950 Bowdon, Ga.
 c. Bowdon City
 Attended Gordon Military Academy
 m(1) Clyde Smith Bowdon Barrow Lot Cem.
5. Virginia Mae Trammell
 b. 4 May, 1898
 w. Five Points, Chambers Co., AL
 d. 21 Aug, 1969 Bowdon, Ga.
 c. Bowdon City
 Attended Troy State Teachers College
- Virginia Ellen Barrow Barr "Jean"
 b. 24 Nov. 1918 At home, Bowdon, GA
 m. 30 Jan. 1938 Bowdon, GA
 d. 22 May 2003 Carrollton, GA Bowdon City Cem
 John H. Barr, Jr
 c. Bowdon City Cemetery
- John H. Barr, III "Johnny"
 b. 11 June 1938 Bowdon, GA
 d. 16 Aug. 1976 Arlington, TX
 c. Bowdon City, Barrow Lot
- Judson Cook St. John Barr 14 Dec. 1961
 John Casey Barr 18 Oct. 1968
 Charles Aaron Barr 1 May, 1969
- Carol Ann Barr "Candy"
 b. 22 Feb. 1941 Bowdon, GA
 m. (1) 27 Aug. 1961 Jackie Lee Blackwelder d.
 m. (2) Henry King deceased
- Robert Mallory Blackwelder
- Virginia Ellen Barr Braden "Gini"
 b. 5 Feb. 1944 Bowdon, GA

m. 26 June, 1965 Bowdon
 Larry Lindsey Braden
 d. Atlanta, GA Ashes on beach St. Simons, GA

Jonathan Lee Braden
 Kathrine Virginia Braden "Kattie"

Robert Plotner Barr
 b. 26 May, 1949 Atlanta, GA

Sue Barrow
 b. & d. 19 Aug. 1921 Barrow Lot. Bowdon City Cem.

Hugh Will Barrow "Bill"

David Trammell Barrow "Buddy"
 b. 1 March, 1929 Carrollton, GA
 m (1). 14 Sept. 1947 Cedartown, GA
 d. 16 June, 2010 Atlanta, GA c. Bowdon City
 Alice Josephine Gardner (Divorced)

David Hugh Barrow
 b. 13 June 1948 Cedartown, GA
 m. 21 March, 1982 Debra Jean Craft

Charles Kennon Barrow "Ken"
 b. 17 Jan. 1952 Cedartown, GA

Leslie Anise Barrow b. 18 June, 1984
 Joseph Kennon Barrow b. 14 Sept. 1987

Virginia Ruth Barrow Harmon "Ginger"
 b. 22 Dec. 1958 Cedartown, GA
 m. 30 Aug. 1980 Tracy Allen Harmon Barrow House

Virginia Ruby Harmon
 Katherine Tracy Harmon
 William Edward Harmon

Frances Ellen Barrow Powers
 b. 6 June 1961 Bowdon, Ga
 m. May, 2000 Ronald Eugene Powers

Olivia Christine Barrow (adopted)

b. 22 Jan. 1980 Carrollton, GA

6. John Marvin Spruill
 - b. 1 Feb, 1891
 - w. Carroll Co., GA
 - m. 30 March, 1924
 - d. 27 July, 1972 Atlanta, Ga.
 - c. Arlington Memorial, Atlanta, GA Section B
 Attended Rinehardt College

7. Ruth Lillian Huddleston
 - b. 11 July, 1907
 - w. Bowie, TX
 - d. 27 June, 1966, Fort Pierce, FL
 - c. Arlington (Section B)

Evelyn Azilee Spruill Halverson "Polly"
 b. 11 Feb. 1925 Smithfield Community, Carroll Co.
 m. 4 Aug. 1944 Authur R. Halverson
 d. 11 Dec. 2007 Gatlinburg, TN
 c. Arlington, Section B Atlanta, GA

Ellen Gail Halverson McNeese

Bonnie Jeanne Spruill Barrow Had 4 Children

Dudley Darrow Spruill
 b. 21 April, 1929 Smithfield Community, Carroll Co.
 d. 7 April, 1996 Cobb Co., GA
 c. Sunrise, Douglasville, GA

Tamara Lea Spruill "Tammy"

8. John William ("J.W.") Barrow
 - b. 5 Sept, 1866
 - w. Bowdon, Carroll Co., GA
 - m. 25 Dec., 1887
 - d. 29 July, 1951 Bowdon, Ga.
 - c. Bowdon City Cemetery
 Attended Mercer University Bowdon Merchant
9. Martha Ellen Lovvorn
 - b. 2 Sept, 1868
 - w. Randolph Co. AL
 - d. 29 Dec., 1943 Bowdon, Ga.

c. Bowdon City cemetery
 Attended Bowdon College Taught School

William Otis Barrow
 b. 31 Dec. 1888 d. 19 Dec. 1967
 d. Atlanta Hospital c. Bowdon City

Robert Roy Barrow
 b. 18 Nov. 1891
 d. 31 Aug. 1952 Macon, GA
 c. Macon, GA

Hugh Witt Barrow

Guy Barrow b & d. 9 Aug, 1897

Martha Gladys Barrow Rumble (Gladys)
 b. 30 June 1901 Bowdon, GA
 m. 17 Oct. 1922 Barrow House, Bowdon
 d. 8 Nov. 1976 Forsyth, GA c. Forsythe
 Frank Mallory "Bubba" Rumble

Sarah Frances Barrow Jackson "Frank"
 b. 21 July, 1905 Bowdon, GA
 m. 25 Dec. ? Barrow House, Bowdon
 d. 9 Feb. 1993 Carrollton, GA c. Bowdon City
 Harvey Lewis Jackson d. ? c. Bowdon City

10. Appling Thomas Trammell
 - b. 7 March, 1862,
 - w. Chambers Co. AL
 - m. 10 Feb, 1889
 - d. 30 Jan, 1933, Five Points, Chambers Co., AL.
 - c. Five Points, AL.
11. Lelia Augusta Johnson
 - b. 15 June, 1872, Chambers Co., AL
 - d. 16 Feb, 1933 Five Points, AL.
 - c. Five Points, AL.
12. John Thomas Spruill
 - b. 3 Aug, 1861, Carroll Co., GA
 - m. Dec, 1882
 - d. 1 Sept 1928
 - c. Hopewell Primitive Bapt Church, Heard County, GA

13. Martha "Mattie" Frances Worley
 - b. 14 Dec 1864, Carroll Co., GA
 - d. 3 Nov, 1907 Hopewell Cem.
14. G. R. "Bud" Huddleston
 - b. 16 June, 1870, Hickory Level, Carroll Co, GA
 - m. 10 Oct, 1899
 - d. 1 May, 1947, Carroll Co, GA
 - c. Abeline Bapt. Church, Near Carrolllton, GA
15. Evie Alma Scales
 - b. 22 Aug, 1882 Texas(?)
 - d. 5 March, 1958 Carroll Co., GA.
 - c. Abeline Bapt. Church
16. James R. (Reeves?) Barrow
 - b. 3 Oct, 1844, Bowdon, Carroll Co., GA
 - m. 10 Dec, 1865
 - d. 11 June, 1880 Bowdon, GA.
 - c. Bowdon Baptist Church Cemetary

Confederate Veteran, Cobb's Legion, Co. B
17. Martha "Mattie" Holmes
 - b. 6 July, 1848, Carroll Co., GA
 - d. 10 Jan., 1872 Bowdon, GA.
 - c. Bowdon Baptist
18. William Daniel ("W. D.") Lovvorn
 - b. 7 Feb., 1831, Henry Co., GA
 - m. 26 Feb., 1852, Randolph Co., AL
 - d. 17 Dec., 1900 Carroll Co., GA.
 - c. Bowdon Baptist
19. Sarah Delila Burden
 - b. 15 June, 1833, Elbert Co., GA
 - d. 14 Feb., 1906 Carroll Co., GA.
 - c. Bowdon Baptist
20. Appling Daniel Trammell, M. D.
 - b. 25 Sept, 1821, Walton Co., GA
 - m. 21 May, 1848, Chambers, Co., AL
 - d. 1869 Near Five Points, AL.
 - c. Fredonia, AL, Meth. Church Cem.(near Five Points)

21. Margaret Elizabeth Stillwell
 b. 1826
 d. 1889 Near Five Points, AL.
 c. Fredonia, AL. Methodist Church
22. Fed S. Johnson
 b. 24 March, 1841, Chambers Co., AL
 m. ?
 d. 27 Aug., 1920 Chambers Co., AL.
 c. Near Five Points, AL, Lystra Cemetary
23. Emily Virginia Page
 b. 12 Sept, 1844, Location (?)
 d. 17 June, 1885 Chambers Co., AL.
 c. Five Points, AL, Lystra Cemetary
24. Zachariah M. Spruill "Zach"
 b. ca 1841, Fayette Co., GA
 m. 1 Sept, 1860, Carroll Co., GA
 d. 10 May, 1863, Petersburg, VA Confederate Hosp.
 c. Brandford Church Cem. Petersburg, Va.
Confederate Veteran, Company C, 56th Georgia--Infantry
25. Susan E. Stephenson
 b. 2 Jan, 1844,
 d. 2 Sept, 1826, Carroll Co.
 c. Tallaposa Baptist Church Cem. (Carrollton-Tyus Road)
 m(2) Rev. W. P. Merrill
26. Columbus Warren Worley "Lum"
 b. 21 Aug, 1840----- Lumpkin Co-Dahlonega, Ga.
 m. 29 April, 1862
 d. 30 June, 1918 Carroll Co., GA.
 c. Carroll Co., GA, Carrollton City Cemetary
Confederate Veteran, Captain, 52nd GA, Company D-- Inf.
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|------------------|---------------|
| Mollie | 29 Jan., 1863 |
| Mattie | 18 Dec., 1864 |
| Robert L. | 10 Oct., 1870 |
| Marie Roxanna | 10 Oct., 1876 |
| Virginia Rosalee | 10 Oct., 1876 |
| Carrie E. | 8 June 1883 |
27. Elizabeth Franaces "Lizzie" Barnes
 b. 27 Aug., 1841 Lumpkin Co. Dahlonega, GA.
 d. 8 June, 1902 Carroll Co., GA.

- c. Carrollton City Cemetery
- 28. Jess Huddleston **Confederate Veteran**
 - b. 24 March, 1843, Randolph Co., AL
 - m. CA 1864-65
 - d. 27 or 7 Dec, 1923
 - c. Montague, Co Texas Perryman Cem.
- 29. Rebecca Ann Jacobs
 - b. 28 July, 1848 Hickory Level, Carroll Co., GA
 - d. 27 Jan., 1920 Montague, TX
 - c. Perryman Cemetery
 - m(1) Dr. Lane (Killed Civil War)
- 30. Seaborn Wright Scales
 - b. 18 April, 1853
 - m 11 March, 1882, Carroll Co., GA (?)
 - d. 17 March, 1920
 - c. Abilene Cem., Carroll Co., GA (near Carrollton)
- 31. Ella J. Prichard
 - b. 25 Jan, 1863, Cobb Co., GA (Kennesaw)
 - d. 4 April, 1934
 - c. Abilene Cem., Carroll Co., GA
- 32. James Barrow, Rev. Baptist Preacher "Jimmy"
 - b. 25 Dec, 1801, Washington Co., GA
 - m. 2 Jan, 1825, Baldwin Co., GA
 - d. 30 July, 1884 Bowdon, GA.
 - c. Bowdon Baptist Church, Carroll Co., GA
- 33. Lucinda "Lucy" Bivins
 - b. 1809, Baldwin Co., GA
 - d. 2 Dec, 1873 Bowdon, GA.
 - c. Bowdon Baptist Church
- 34. Thomas F. Holmes (Blacksmith, Bowdon, GA)
 - b. 1818 (?)
- 35. Mary Jo (?)
 - b. 1818 (?)
- 36. James Madison Lovvorn
 - b. 14 Nov, 1808, Morgan Co., GA
 - m. 13 May, 1830, Jasper Co., GA

- d. 10 April, 1866
 - c. Providence Baptist Cem., Woodland, AL
37. Bathsheba Traylor
- b. 21 Dec, 1813, Jasper Co., GA
 - d. 3 April, 1887
 - c. Providence Baptist Cem. Woodland, AL.
38. Henry Burden
- b. ca 1793, Virginia
 - d. (?), lived in Hart Co., GA then AL
39. Sarah White
- b. (?), Virginia
40. Farr Harris Trammell
- b. 23 June, 1790, Hancock Co., GA
 - m. 13 Aug, 1812, Clark Co., GA
 - d. 2 April, 1868, Near Five Points, AL.
 - c. Fredonia Methodist Church Cem.
41. Sarah "Sallie" Haygood
- b. 17 Nov, 1795
 - d. 27 June, 1868 Near Five Points, AL.
 - c. Fredonia Methodist Church Cem.
- (Markers placed on Farr Harris & Sarah's graves by Hugh W. Barrow and family in Nov. 1999)
48. Gabriel Newton Spruill
- b. 1806 (1850 Carroll Co Census shows age 44, b. SC)
 - m. 20 Nov, 1834, Fayette Co., GA
 - m.2) Isabella Beard, Carroll Co., GA
 - m.3) Clarissa "Charity" Evans (she survived him)
 - d. (?), Cleburn Co., AL We believe that he is buried in an abandoned cemetery which was west of Lecta Church and is now a pasture. He was a Methodist minister in his late life. Marriage licenses where he performed the ceremony and his will are filed in the Cleburn Co. CH in Heflin
49. Susannah "Susan" E. Mann
- b. 1811 (1880 Carroll Co census show her age as 39. b. NC)
 - d. Between 1860-1867
 - c. Methodist Church Cem, Bowdon, GA
- Marker placed on site in 1997 by Bonnie Spruill Barrow her great-great grand daughter

50. James Peeler "Happy Jack" Stephenson
 - b. 31 Dec, 1814, Green Co., GA
 - m. DeKalb, Co., GA
 - d. Boaz, Marshall Co., Al.
51. Elizabeth A "Betsy" Stancil
 - b. 9 May, 1815 Wilkes Co., GA.
 - d. ca. 1866 Carroll Co., GA.
52. James (Jim) H. Worley
 - b. 1807
 - d. 1 April, 1864 Dahlonega, Lumpkin Co., GA.
 - c. Mt. Hope Cem. Dahlonega, GA.
53. Mildred ("Millie" or "Milly") Donaldson
 - b. 14 Oct., 1812 Pendelton District SC
 - d. Oct. or Sept., 1880 Dahlonega
 - c. Mt. Hope Cem. Dahlonega, GA.
54. Allen Barnes
 - b. between 1810 & 1815
 - d. unknown He went on a trip from Dahlonega, GA to Fayetteville, GA and was never heard from again. He had a brother, Jim who lived there. Jim was the ancestor of Jessie Roop and Carl Barnes. Allen was the Clerk of Court in Lumpkin Co. He never moved to Carroll Co.
55. Lucinda "Lucy" Ann Moore
 - b. about 1821 in GA
 - d. 15 Feb., 1881 Bowdon
 - M-2 Henry William McDaniel Bowdon
 - She is buried in the Methodist Protestant Cem. in Bowdon in an unmarked grave alongside W. McDaniel.
 - Children of "Lucy" and Allen Barnes:
 1. Martha b. before 1836 Lumpkin, Co. d. 1922 Carroll
 2. Jesse Mercer b. Aug. 11, 1838 Lumpkin
 3. "Lizzie" (See NO. 11, wife of "Lum" Worley
 4. Mary J. b 1844 Lumpkin
 5. Enos Washington b. Dec., 1846 d 14 Nov. 1939 Carroll
 6. Harrison (Hat) Allen b. b. 9 Jan., 1849 Lumpkin d. 14 Nov. 1933 Carroll Co.
 7. Eliza A. b. about 1853 Lumpkin
 8. Franklin Pearce b. about 1853 Lumpkin
 9. Sarah Francima b. Sept, 1855 Lumpkin d. 1936 Carroll Co. "Aunt Mitt"
 10. Corintha b. Lumpkin, Co.

56. William Berry Huddleston
 - b. CA 1794 Rutherford Co, NC
 - m. 19 Sept., 1824 Pike Co. Ga.
 - d. CA 1868 Randolph Co., Al.
 - c. Providence Bapt. Ch. Cem. near Woodland, AL..
57. Mary J. "Polly" Howard
 - b. CA. 1806 Randolph Co. AL.
 - c. Providence Bapt. near Woodland, Al.
60. Joel Scales ,Jr.
 - B. 22 Oct., 1822
 - d. 28 Nov.,1893 Habersham Co., Ga.
61. Martha Lucinda Moore
62. Silas Prichard
63. Mary Jordan
64. Moses Barrow **Revolutionary War Soldier**
 - b. ca 1758-59
 - w. Edgecome Co., NC
 - m. 1790
 - d. 28 Dec, 1801, Washington Co., GA
65. Martha Smith (some say Mildred Powell)

probably the daughter of Millie Smith Barrow the widow of Jacob Barrow the oldest brother of Moses. Granddaughter of Drew Smith of NC ?

 - b. 1770, North Carolina
 - d. 1812, High Shoals, GA
 - c. Thompson Family Cem. Near High Shoals Unmarked

m(2).Charles Thompson-had 4 children by him.
72. James Madison Lovvorn (Senior)
 - b. 1775(?), Virginia(?)
 - m. 1801, Georgia
 - Lived in Morgan Co., Ga, then AL
 - d. (?), St. Claire Co., AL
 - c. Believed buried near Big Canoe Creek

War 1812 & Indian War Veteran
73. Hannah Smith

- b. 1780, Virginia(?)
 - d. 11 March, 1829
 - c. Old Zion Baptist Church Cem or Ocmulgee River in Henry Co., GA

- 74. Migeman B. Traylor War of 1812 Soldier
 - b. 1791 in Wilkes Co., Ga.
 - m. 24 March 1813
 - d. 8 May, 1868 Randolph Co., AL.
 - c. Johnson Cem, 3 miles west Graham, AL

- 75. Lydia "Lindy" Lang
 - b. 1794 Randolph Co., AL
 - d. 26 June, 1886 Randolph Co., AL.
 - c. Johnson Cem. near Graham, AL.

- 80. Thomas Trammell Revolutionary War Soldier
 - b. 1747, Virginia(?)
 - m. 21 Dec, 1775, Union, SC
 - d. 22 Sept. 1823 Pike Co, Ga. (Now Upson Co.)
 Memorial marker placed in his honor in the Antioch United Methodist Church Cem. Church is on US 19 north of Thomaston, GA. Government marker placed by Hugh W. Barrow and family. Dedicated by Sons of the American Revolution.

- 81. Mary Turner
 - b. 1757, Virginia(?)
 - d. 28 Aug, 1851, Chambers Co., AL
 - c. Emory Chapel Methodist Church near Lafayette, AL.

- 82. Benjman J. Haygood
 - b. 30 June, 1758, North Carolina
 - d. 4 June, 1804, Hall Co., GA
 - c. Marrs Hill

- 83. Mary Stewart
 - b. 25 Dec, 1760, North Carolina
 - d. 20 Sept, 1854

- 96. William Spruill (Son of John of Abbeville, SC)
 - b. 1775
 - d. ca 1846

97. Margaret (?)
98. Jonathan Mann
b. 25 Dec., 1762 NC
99. 1) Rebecca Davis
100. John Stephenson
b. 12 Nov. 1786 Wilkes Co., Ga.
m. 1812 Ga.
d. 20 Jan. 1871 Dekalb Co., Ga.
101. Susan Ann Peeler
b 8 Jan; . 1792 Green Co., Ga.
d. 10 May, 1860 Dekalb Co., Ga.
104. William Worley
b. 1780 Cumberland Co. VA
m. 1. Hannah Hutchinson, 2. Susan Eaton, 3. Elizabeth
Martin Jackson. Susan mother of James H. (?)
105. Susan Eaton (Indian)
108. Enos Barnes
b. 1789 or 90 Edgecomb Co. NC
d. 1852 or 53 in CA. He was a 49er, gold rush, age 52.
m. 1814 Baldwin Co., GA
He was a judge, merchant, gold miner and speculator in
Dahlongega, GA. He outfitted and led a small party of
prospectors west across the nation to the gold strike in
California in 1850. He died of pneumonia after arriving in
the gold fields and was buried there. He had purchased
speculative land in Carroll Co. near the Bonner Gold Mine
area, we are told, sight unseen. He never moved to this land
which we have heard was 600 acres but others say only 220
acres.
109. Bersheba Allen
b. 1796 GA
e. 23 Dec., 1865 Carroll Co., Ga
c. Green Family Cem. on GA 5 between Roopville & Tyus, GA
Bersheba moved to Carroll, Co. along with her daughter-in-law
and grandchildren to the land which today would be on HW 5
between Roopville and Tyus, GA.
112. Norah Francis Huddleston
m 1823

113. Augusta Moore
120. Joel Scales
 b. Virginia- Culpeper Co. now Hart
 m. 3 Jan., 1811--Elbert Co., Ga.
 c. Buried somewhere in Dekalb Co., Ga.
 Moved to Fayette Co., Ga. about 1826
War of 1812 Fought in Battle of New Orleans
121. Frances (Fannie) Cash
122. William Jacob Moore of Fayette Co., Ga.
- 124.&125 These grandparents of Evie Scales (15) were exiled from Spain due to high political connections They were of the Jewish faith Royal blood, Members of Royal Court
128. Thomas Barrow, Junior
 b. about 1698, Surry Co., Isle of Wright, VA
 m(1) Mary Killebrew(?) Son Hosea
 d. 1761, Onslow Co., NC
129. (2)Elizabeth Adkinson
 d. 1762, Onslow Co., NC
131. Millie Smith (first husband?-maybe Powell ?)
 m(2) Jacob Barrow oldest brother of Moses
144. Thomas Loving (Loven or Lovvorn)
 b. ca 1746, Pittsylvania Co., VA
 d. St. Claire Co., AL
 c. St. Claire Co., AL, near Big Canoe Creek
Revolutionary War and Indian War Soldier
145. Polly Stroup (or Stroop)
146. William Smith
148. William M. Traylor, Junior
 b.(?) Jasper Co., GA
149. Ester (Esther)
160. Daniel Trammell
 b. 1707

- d. (?), South Carolina
- 161. Elinor (?)
- 192. John Spruill, Junior
 - b. 1753 SC
 - d. 1808 (Will dated 25 Jan, 1808-Abbeville, SC)
 - w. Abbeville, SC
 - m. ca 1774 Abbeville, SC
- 193. Ruth Mitchell Nash (? Could be Mitchell or Nash)
 - b. 1740
 - d. 1809
- 196. Arnold Mann Revolutionary War Soldier Captain Ash's 1st
Troop Dragoons
 - b. ca 1759 VA
 - m. 16 Nov., 1779 Grandville Co. NC
- 197. Rebecca Wright
 - b. 1763
- 200. Thomas Stephenson Came to America in 1768
 - b. 1755 Belfast, Ireland
 - m. 1781 Ga.
 - d. 1799 Green County, GA
 - d. 1799 Green Co., Ga.
- 201. Mary Waddel Came to America in 1768
 - b. 1756 Ireland
 - d. Jan., 1840 Dekalb Co., Ga.
- 208. John Worley
 - b. c1733----
- 216. Jethro Barnes
 - b. before 1751 in Northampton, NC (or VA ?)
 - d. about 1812 in Edgecomb Co., NC
- 217. Nancy Pender
- 218. Harrison Allen
- 240. John Scales--- War 1812 & Indian War.
Came to Elbert County, GA. about 1785 (now Hart)
d. fall of 1797 (Cedar Creek)

241. Elizabeth Newton
242. Howard Cash— **Revolutionary War Veteran**
256. Thomas Barrow, Senior
 b. 1660-1670, Surry Co., VA
 d. 3 Nov, 1762, Southhampton Co., VA
 (lived to be "near 100" years old)
257. Elizabeth Horton (?)
262. Drew Smith
 b. VA
 d. NC
288. Gabriel Loving (Lovin or Lovvorn)
 b.(?), Virginia, Powhatan, Co.(?)
292. Zachariah Smith
296. William B. Traylor
 b.12 June 1733 in Henrico Co., Va.
 d.CA 1790 in Wilkes Co., Ga. (moved to Wilkes Co, GA.)
320. John Trammell
 b. 1675, Virginia
321. Mary Garrard (?)
392. Winfield Wright (Brunswick Co., VA
393. Hannah ? (Brunswick Co., VA
400. Johm Stephenson Came to America in 1768
 b. 1732 20 miles from Belfast, Ireland
 d. 1794 Green Co., Ga.
401. Hannah ? Came to America in 1768???
 b. Belfast, Ireland
402. William Waddel Came to America in 1768
 b. Northern Ireland-County Downs
 m. Northern Ireland
 d. 1795 Green Co., GA.

403. Sarah Morrison Came to America in 1768
 b. Northern Ireland-County Downs
 d. 1796 Green Co., Ga.
416. John Worley
 b. 1701 VA
417. Ester (Hester?) Blount
 b. 17 March 1703 Chowan Co., NC
480. Richard Scales--to America in 1744 from England to
 Orange Co., Va. (now Culpepper Co.)
512. Thomas Barrow (1) (The "1" is our identification tool)
Colonial Militiaman
 b. ca 1640, Lancashire, England
 Came to Virginia Colony in 1654
 d. about 1684/85 Old calendar(?)
513. Elizabeth (?)
 m(2) George Blow, JR (before March, 1685)
 Had at least one son, George Blow, III
514. Henry Horton from England (?)
576. Thomas Loving
584. Thomas Smith
592. Edward Traylor, (Trallour-Trailler)
 b. 1670 England- to America about 1700
 m. CA 1700 in Virginia
593. Elizabeth Perkinson (Parkinson)
640. Thomas Trammell
 b. ca 1650, Virginia
 d. 1725
832. Edward Worley
 b. ca 1673
 d. ca 1724 York Co., Charles Parish, VA
 m. ca 1695
833. Mary ?

834. John Blount
 b. 17 Oct., 1670 VA
 d. 17 March, 1725 Marberry Hill, Chowan Co, NC near Edenton. Albermarle Sound
 m. 11 June, 1695 Henrico Co., VA
835. Elizabeth Davis
 b. 1679
 d. 1732-33 Marberry Hill
1024. John Barrow (?) **Colonial Militiaman**
 b. 1609 England Came to Virginia in 1635
 d. Southampton County, Va.
1025. Mary Blow (?)
1184. Edward Traillour (Edward Traylor)
 b. 7 May 1641 Muson in the Ardenner France-lived in Hampton Parrish, England-to America about 1688-Henrico Co., Va.
 d. 1678 Henrico Co.
 m. 1660 Hampton Parrish
1185. Martha Randolph
 b. CA 1640 Warwick, England
 M2 John Porter
 d. 1725 Henrico Co.
- 1186 Seth Perkins (Perkinson-Parkinson)
1668. James Blount
 b. c1620 Astley, Worcestershire, England
 d. 1686 Chowan Co., NC
 m. 1660 Isle of Wight, VA
1669. Ann Willis (daughter of Balthazan & Hannah Willis)
 b. c1639 Isle of Wight, VA (?)
 d. Ipswich, MA
2368. Edouard Traillour
 b. 1596 London, England
 m. 6 Feb. 1638 in France
 d. 4 Jan. 1672
2369. Louise Pascal

2370. Richard Randolph (Randolf)
2371. Elizabeth Ryland
3336. James Blount
 b. ca 1594 Astley, Worcestershire, England
 d. ca.1655 Battle of (?)
 m.1615
3337. Miss Clare
 b.ca 1596 Astley
3338. Balthazas Willis
3339. Hannah ?
4736. Jean Traillour
 b. 1563 in France-emigrated to England
 m. London-Wallon or Strangers Church
 returned to France in 1610
4737. Barbe duFoy
4738. Guillaume Pascal of Nouzon, France
4739. Marie Travers
6672. See the end of this chart for details on further
 generations of the Blount line. There are many more
 generations that we do not list here.
9472. Noel Traillour
 b. 19 June, 1540
 m. 3 Sept. 1562 to Jenne DeGasque of M;ozone
 d. 3 Aug. 1579 in Mouzon
9473. Marie Daniel (wife 2 of Noel)
 mother of Jean
- 18,944. Edouard Traillour
 b. 8 Jan. 1495 Maubege(?), France
 m. 4 Aug., 1529
- 18,945. Marie De La Ronde

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18,946. Antoine Daniel

18,947. Marie Dudevant (Daniel)

37888. Jean Traillour

b. 1472 lived in Maubeuge and of le Cateau

m. 3 July, 1493 lived in Holland

37,889. Ann Broquin

75,776. Guillaume Trailleur

b. CA 1425 Montherme

m. 14 July, 1471

75,777. Marguerite Bascom

151,552. Raol Trailleur of Bavia

151,553. Margeuerite Cambernoux of Bavia

303,104. Jacques Trailleur

303,105. ????

606,208. Jean Trailleur of Cambria

b. 1322

m. 1357

606,209. Marie Pascal

1,212,416. Guillaume Traillour

d. 1327

1,212,417. Jeanne Dudevant

1,212,418 Nicholas Pascal

1,212,419 Adelaide

2,424,832. Guillaume Traillour of Ponthieu

2,424,833. Jeanne Micheau

4,849,664. Jean Troullier----1272 AD

Blount Line: Between James Blount (3336) and the last listed ancestor there are about 20 additional generations listed on one research list. These include English Knights, Barons, Robert "The Admiral" who was Commander of William the Conqueror's fleet, Counts and Countesses. This data is attached to this chart. The last entry in this line reads:

Godefroy Le Danois, born c 852, of Denmark, and Gisela, Princess of Lorraine, born c 865, of Lorraine, France. She was the daughter of Lothaire II, King of Lorraine and Valdrade, V, Lorraine. Gisela was a decendent of Charlemagne, King of the Holy Roman Empire.

These are listed on a separate sheet in the Barrow books.

Nov. 2, 20011

**PEDIGREE CHART
OF
MARTHA REBECCA BARROW**

1. Martha Rebecca Barrow
B: 12 December, 1961
W: Charlotte, North Carolina
M(2): 24 Jan., 2003
W: Galveston, TX
D: October 14, 2011
Fort Worth, TX
Address: 10/2011 160 Aledo Ridge Road, Fort Worth, TX 76126

Baptized: Victory United Methodist Church 14 March, 2010
Dalton High School
Emory University School of Nursing, BS RN;
Emory University Master of Science, Anesthetist, Physician's Assistant

M(2) John Owen Ambler
24 January, 2003 Galveston, Texas
b. 7 April, 1956
w. San Antonio, TX
(retained name of Martha Rebecca Barrow)

Juliette Michaux Ambler (Step Daughter)
b. 24 Sept., 1995 Bulgaria

M(1) Harvey LeRoy Griffith
9 Jan. 1988
b. 28 October, 1957
w. Maryville, Tennessee
Issue: none
Divorced: 1994 Dekalb County, GA
Name changed from Griffith back to Barrow, Dekalb County, GA

POST CARD OF THE BARROW HOUSE

BOWDON, GEORGIA

DATED: SEPTEMBER 14, 1910

THE CARD IS ADDRESSED TO CLYDE SMITH WHO BECAME

THE FIRST WIFE OF HUGH WITT BARROW. SHE WAS:

BORN: OCT. 3, 1895—DIED: MAR. 13, 1917

BELIEVED THAT SHE DIED IN FLU EPIDEMIC.

CLYDE E. SMITH WOULD HAVE BEEN ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD IN 1910

WHEN THIS PICTURE WAS MADE.

SHE IS BURIED IN THE HUGH WITT BARROW LOT IN THE BOWDON CITY CEMETERY

HER PARENTS ARE BURIED IN THE ADJACENT LOT.

JAMES O. ("J O." OR "DADDY SMITH") SMITH 1874-1950

MATTIE B SMITH ("MAMA SMITH") -1876-1975

MAMA SMITH AND DADDY SMITH WERE VERY GOOD TO JEAN AND ME WHEN WE WERE GROWING UP.

ATE WITH THEM OFTEN. DADDY SMITH RAN A MULE BARN IN BOWDON

THEY, ESPECIALLY MAMA SMITH, TREATED ME AS HER OWN GRANDSON

PICTURE IS THE PORCH OF THE SIDE WALK AND RETAINING WALL AS THE HOUSE

WAS BUILT IN 1901 ACCORDING TO MY GRAND FATHER, J. W. BARROW.

YOUNG MAN STANDING IN THE WHEEL BARROW IS MY FATHER, HUGH BARROW, WHO

MARRIED: CLYDE E. SMITH.

THE PICTURE WAS PROBABLY MADE SOME TIME BEFORE THE POST CARD DATE AS MY

FATHER SEEMS TO BE LESS THAN 15 YEARS OLD AS CLYDE WOULD HAVE BEEN 6?

June 28, 2018

PEDIGREE CHART
Of
LEW SPRUILL BARROW
(compiled by Hugh Will Barrow June, 2018)

1. Lew Spruill Barrow

- b. 11 July, 1952
- w. Atlanta Fulton County, GA St. Joseph Hospital
- m. 27 Dec., 1977 DeKalb County, GA License Bibb County, GA
- d. 10 June, 2018 At home. Fortson, Harris County, Ga Near Columbus, GA
- b. Bowdon City Cemetery, Barrow Lot, Bowdon, GA

Address: 3704 Fortson Road
Fortson, GA 30108

Brandywine High School, Wilmington, DE
BA, West Georgia College, Carrollton, GA
Walter F. George College of Law, Macon, GA
District Attorney Alapaha Judicial Circuit Nashville, GA
Senior Assistant. District Attorney, Chattahoochee Judicial Circuit Columbus, GA

- m. Emma Juanita Carter
- b. 1 June, 1953
- w. Atlanta Fulton County, GA
- Father: Charles Edward Carter
- Mother: Troyce Mary Johnson

Issue:

James Lewis Barrow Attorney

- b. 26 Feb., 1982
- w. Valdosta, GA

William Charles Barrow MD

- b. 16 Sept, 1983
- w. Valdosta, GA

**Row 1: 1 & 3: 2nd Class Petty Officer' Stripes (2 Stripes) My rate, Water Tender,
had ship's propeller insignia on sleeve
2: United States Navy Seal**

**Row: 2: 1: World War II Victory Medal (Issued at the end of the war)
2: Pacific Theater of the War. (Service in the Pacific Waters)
3: American Theater of the War (Service in American Waters)
4: Cold War Victory Commemorative Medal (4 Years in Naval Reserve
during the Cold War)
5: Philippine Liberation Medal.. Service in the Philippine Islands
Campaign**

**Row 3: 1: China Service Medal (Service in China)
2: Occupation Service Medal (Occupation of Japan)
3: World War II Victory Commemorative medal. Issued by Congress to
those who served in World War II
4: United States Navy Commemorative Medal. Issued by Congress to those
who served in the United States Navy 1775-2000.
5: Good Conduct Metal Six years of good conduct, active and reserve.**

Row 4: 1: Ribbons as worn on uniform.

**Row 5: 1: Naval Reserve Honorable Discharge
2: Amphibious Service Pin (USS Hampton-APA 115 which I served on
was an Amphibious type ship.
3: V-5 Naval Air Cadet Pin (I joined the navy as a V-5 Cadet)
4: "Ruptured Duck" Discharge Pin
5: Name and rate plate
6: Atomizer from a burner from ships boiler
7: Dog tag that I wore during the war**

Sunday (18) I was able to go to meeting and in the afternoon went to my plantation.

Monday (19) Mr Evans came and set to work on my Kitching chimney & will quickly have it finished. I hope to be free from sinning in this state of confusion.

Tuesday (20) Mr Evans finished my Kitching Chimney and I was bad off with a pain in my back.

Wednesday (21) I went over to Beulah in much pain found all well.

Thursday (22) I was nearly confined with the pain in my back and took physic at evening.

Friday (23) my back grew worse and I lay down in a fever at night put a Scapolth plaster on the pain.

Saturday (24) my back was attended with considerable fever, the Lord only knows where I will end. Sister Baker called on me.

Sunday (24) I stayed at home all day very unwell with a cold and a pain in my back could go to meeting at night.

Monday (25) I went over to Beulah and was unable to sleep at night.

Tuesday (26) I was somewhat better off and kept up most of the afternoon my family into the Kitching.

Wednesday (27) I still minded in my back but went again over to Beulah at night not well enough to venture out to meeting.

Thursday (28) this day about 12 o'clock I heard of Mr Grant's death, and about 3 went to visit the house a mournful scene indeed. I still keep poorly but have been just able to keep up all day.

Friday (29) I was very unwell and fixed my steps at the door at evening. Brother Gardner & Sister Barker called on me.

Saturday (30) handed up my last mail and visited brother Shaw, found him some better comfort in mind.

Sunday (31) lent out my carriage. Sat at home all day this being my Birth day by the 63 year of my age = 0! may the Lord be pleased to enable me to improve the present year more to his glory than I have hitherto done.

Monday (1) February 1819 I went over to burial with the 2 little children and feel some better of my cold.

Tuesday (2) I feel considerably better in all attacks of illness now I think it may be the messenger to call me to an other world. Still the Lord is merciful to me in sparing me to take care of my little babes.

Wednesday (3) I was at home all day not well at evening I went to meeting no preaching.

Thursday (4) Mr Morris sent for me to Johnstonville, came home weary Brother Shaw visited me at eve.

Friday (5) I was at home all day at evening I went to meeting with Josiah M. Gentry.

Saturday (6) was at conference comforted by brother Smith's exhortations and prayer Mr Morris & wife called.

Sunday the (7) I went to hear the Presbyterian Missionary Mr. Moberwell he preaches evangelically (on the cross) first rain.

Monday (8) was a rainy day may I ever remember it with gratitude.

Tuesday (9) still raining.

Wednesday (10) the weather cleared up and I went over to burial to Mr. Kings. all is well, let the Lord, name be praised.

used to meeting 3rd day the
 morning on
 the way of our death
 Thursday (18) the cold
 day of my winter confinement
 me of home
 Tuesday (19) still warmer
 cold and my afternoon came
 completed again (20)
 the evening close with cold
 noon. Friday (20) still warmer
 cold, rain, wind of 3 or 4 hours
 some came to complete confinement
 after very moderate - cold
 got a walking over my difficult confinement
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 Sunday (21) another meeting
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Monday (11) A very rainy day at
 home. In the evening
 I went to the theatre
 and saw the play
 "The Two Gentlemen of Verona".
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 Wednesday (13) A very rainy day.
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 Friday (15) A very rainy day.
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 "The Two Gentlemen of Verona".
 Saturday (16) A very rainy day.
 I went to the theatre
 and saw the play
 "The Two Gentlemen of Verona".
 Sunday (17) A very rainy day.
 I went to the theatre
 and saw the play
 "The Two Gentlemen of Verona".

Monday (22) Had my shop
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 from water. —
 Tuesday (23) Still pouring
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 Wednesday (24) Windy and
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 and returned well to evening
 and morning and evening
 on Adam's shore and home.
 Thursday (25) I was all day
 at home in common way
 day wanted in some other way
 would Mr. Brown come off evening
 Friday (26) I was all day
 very much with my head
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He had asked
if one done
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that he can make
-down 12 hours
for that he

He still
to make
-around

Monday (23) I was busy in
fixing the melting house was
obliged to labor on after dinner
when the head Jack, my little son
awakened and told me that Brother
Dexter & Sister were come I
hurried and got up and found them
in the Hall at bedtime I was much
glad to see them
Tuesday (24) Brother M
was very busy & reached at 12 o'clock
he attended with the governor of
2 and went to hear Dr. M preach
at the stable house half of twelve
Wednesday (25) after breakfast
Brother and Sister M came to
me and here I showed a letter
and a copy of the Gospel to an-
other
I wish to see
the letter to see
I know in our day

you me and she have
leave my present in
they are
Tuesday (16) I was in
all day unwell. This is much
day and a very great dream
the people

Wednesday (17) This morning
there has fallen a beautiful rain
and clearish. Temperature cool this evening
Thursday (18) is a very windy
day and I am confined to the house
all day.

Friday (19) I am unwell
and expect not able to attend today
Saturday (20) I am still unwell
but feel much about in the evening
the returned old Ralph Cobb called on
me and Smith reluctance to him.

Sunday (21) I am unwell
no preacher.

Monday (22)
Ralph Cobb called on

Wednesday (23)
Ralph Cobb called on

[illegible]

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my (28) was very

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Saturday (19) Good day
Wrote to my friends in
and to friends in C.D.
Sunday (20) Good day
in the evening went to
Monday (21) Went out
to Dr. Thompson and
returned to Willingboro.
is staying -
Tuesday (22) Went to
look up friends of Storm
went - returned in afternoon
after him who returned with
in the evening -
Wednesday (23) Storm
the first load of wheat -
Thursday (24) -
saw today in a good rain.
Friday (25) -
saw, same day in our to day (26)
Saturday (26) -

Remember, Rutherford and
Sally to a lot by need and
on need at all times.
need by (M) in all kind
and something to work
to take my lesson
am thinking Thursday
will not be in such a way let
of seeds of God in future
the seeds of little.

Saturday (10) Fine
continued in my day (11) but
on dull day, will
rainy
Sunday (11) the
very day
Discovered
on to town
some little respects
Monday (12) after a
rest of the little letters
for amusement I am still
in my day when it may
be said (13) I went over to Hills
with father the best of the
I Mr Jones's death attended her
funeral at 4 o'clock, in great train
on Wednesday (14) I was at Birk
all day
Thursday (15) I went with my
Dinner to 1/2 p.m. in my
was named of home was

my to Sam at the very end
of my carriage and come
around the pole like a rope
a knot a touch of sleep
I have my eye of
to be to the
the day the
I am now first of the
dying
after 10 (8) after a compass
I have taken a horse
and I feel some of the
I know what I am
my for the Lord help me to
and be able to give again
Friday the morning I
Milledale found all well, always
I look I feel a strong pain in my
left side, I am now watching for the
the organ which is to be removed
to an other world. I do not deliver me
from every delusion the River is the

1872
The
tail is taken in
the morning
and nature to the wife of
the Lord did let me from
the
Friday (20) still very
very busy but kept about
heard feeling good
Saturday (21) I went down to
the village to see the
the house returned
home with my little
the rest of the day reading the
with seeds - hands
such a spirit of
or better in the
very day
have a wicked heart.

Dear Sir
I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of your
letter of the 23rd inst.
and in reply to inform you
that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their
consideration. I am, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

Sunday school from the poor
 negro boys but society but
 some (one or two) can spell in
 three letters - Lord by my
 counsel can walk as David
 King -
 Monday (4) two deacons
 Milledagitt and in the evening
 David Milledagitt and his wife
 and his wife and his wife
 and his wife and his wife
 Tuesday (1) and.

Day 17th Oct
but we were in the
room and was at the prayer
with the 10 persons
on Monday (30) - 10
Tuesday (31) and
Wednesday 1st November
I remained in Hillsdale
here and then with a cold
heart in some days and
am appointed into one
of the 2 to turn to the
Lak with my dear little children
both on health - These days my
little daughter is less
old. Good health on both
than the full 2 September 1819

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The man who
had given me the way
under the ground
Sunday school for the poor
negroes learn but slowly but
some (one or two) can spell
three letters Lord by my
commandment has been
many days
Monday the two words
After the end of the lesson
about the Word and the word
Cotton and the word
Monday (1) and

Nov., 2015

OBITUARY
HUGH W. BARROW

Hugh Will Barrow of Carrollton (date and place of death) . He was born on May 25, 1926 in Bowdon to parents Hugh Witt and Virginia Trammell Barrow. At 17 years old, Bill as he was know to family and friends, joined the navy and served in WWII aboard an Attack Transport in the Pacific as a Water Tender 2C. After the war he returned to Bowdon and married his high school sweetheart, Bonnie Jeanne Spruill. They were married for 67 years at Bonnie's death in June, 2012. They were the parents of . DR. Hugh, Jr (Susan) Spartanburg, SC, Judge Lew Spruill Barrow (Juanita) Columbus, Ann Barrow Doyle (DR. John) Atlanta, Also 5 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. (can name grandchildren if want to) Their daughter Rebecca Barrow, parents, sister Jean Barrow Barr, and brother David predeceased him.

He attended West Georgia Junior College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute (now Auburn University) majoring in Textile Chemistry and Chemical Engineering and was employed for 40 years by the DuPont Company serving in technical, marketing and management positions in Wilmington, DE and throughout the Southeastern textile and carpet manufacturing regions. After his retirement from DuPont he was employed as a consultant for several textile, carpet and chemical companies. He held or shared patents for improved methods of dyeing carpet and textiles and for creating the distressed or worn look on textile garments. He was active in preservation movements including working to preserve our nation's battlefields and took a special interest in restoring and maintaining the Blunt House, Dalton, GA's oldest house. He spent many years researching the every day activities of the famous Civil War unit, Cobb's Georgia Legion, Infantry especially its Company B, The Bowdon Volunteers, of which his great grandfather, James R. Barrow was a member, publishing a history of this unit which has been widely received and which will be a valuable research tool for future historians. He was Bowdon's first Eagle Scout and past President of The Barrow Family Association of America and proved his American Barrow lineage back to 1635. He was a member Carrollton First United Methodist (Adult Friendship Sunday School Class), an affiliate member of Victory United Methodist, American Legion, VFW, SCV, SAR, volunteer at the Dalton and Tanner hospitals and several genealogical, historical and preservation organizations.

Visitation will be: ???

Memorial plans are _____. (List place, time and who pastor will be etc.) A memorial service will be at the Barrow lot in the Bowdon City Cemetery.

(Hospice, Salvation Army or Victory United Methodist Church. I am not sure of this. If I have hospice it can be to hospice. Victory does not need the money.)

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(** NOTE; Bold Letters represent my DIRECT LINE)

- ### Children of John Barrow (1):

- ### Children of John and Sarah Sutton Barrow

Children of Thomas

Children of Thomas Barrow, Sr. and Elizabeth Horton (3-1):

- 4-3. John Barrow
4-4. Elizabeth Barrow
4-5. Jane Barrow
4-6. Sarah Barrow
4-7. Fortune Barrow

Children of Thomas JR and Elizabeth Atkinson Barrow (4-2):

- 5-1. Jacob Barrow Revolutionary War Soldier
 b. 1754-55 (?)
 d. 1790 (?)
- 5-2. James Barrow Revolutionary War Soldier
 b. 31 Jan. 1757 Edgecombe County, North Carolina
 d. 20 Jan. 1828 Baldwin County, GA (Body moved to Athens, Oconee Hill Cem.)
 m.(3). Patience Crenshaw Baldwin County, GA
 b. 15 May 1779
 d. 26 Oct. 1817 Baldwin County

Children of James and Patience Barrow

1. David Crenshaw Barrow
 b. 6 July 1815 d. ? Oglethorpe Co. GA
 m. (1) Sarah Pope m. (2) Pricilla Flint Sawyer (No Children)
 1. Middleton Pope Barrow b. 1 Aug 1839 d. 23 Dec 1903
 1. Middleton Pope Barrow, Jr b. b. 24 March 1868
 - Pope Barrow b. 2 Sept 1907
 - David Craig Barrow b. 24 June 1909
 - James Barrow b. 30 Sept 1912
 2. Elizabeth Church Barrow b. 13 Nov 1869 d. 6 June 1979
 3. James Barrow b. 5 July 1872
 1. James Barrow b. 26 July 1917
 2. Thomas Augustine Barrow, III b. 7 Oct 1920
 4. David Crenshaw Barrow III b. 6 June 1874
 Children: Pope, Mary Elliott, David C, IV, Arthur Elliott
 5. Craig Barrow b. 12 May 1876
 2. James Barrow b. 26 March 1841 d. 20 Feb 1864
 Never married, killed in battle of Olustee, FL. Lt. Col. CSA
 3. Thomas Augustine Barrow b. 25 March 1843 d. 11 Jan 1897
 1. Sarah Pope Barrow b. 10 Feb 1875
 2. Clara Elizabeth Barrow b. 11 Jan 1877
 3. Thomas Augustine Barrow, JR b. 21 June 1883
 4. Lucy Pope Barrow b. 7 Feb 1845 d. 2 June 1885
 5. Clara Elizabeth Barrow b. 24 Dec 1846 d. 2 June 1885
 6. Elizabeth Patience Barrow b. 8 Feb 1849
 7. Benjamin White Barrow b. 11 March 1851 d. 22 March 1876
 8. David Crenshaw Barrow b. 18 Oct 1852 d. Athens, GA
 - m. Francis Ingle Childs 5 Feb 1879
 1. Sarah Childs Barrow b. 27 Nov 1879
 2. Benjamin Henry Barrow b. 17 Jan 1883
 1. Susan Francis Barrow
 m. William Tate Dean of Students, Univ. of GA
 3. Eleanor Pricilla Barrow b. 17 Apr 1886
 4. David Francis Barrow b. 14 Nov 1888
 9. Henry Walker Barrow b. 18 July 1854 d. 21 June 1876
2. Precious Patience Barrow
 b. 2 Sept 1817 Milledgeville, GA
 m. William McKinley Milledgeville GA
 1. Katherine McKinley
 2. Archibald Carlisle McKinley
 3. Caroline McKinley
 4. Mary McKinley Married Son of Howell Cobb, Large family
 5. Sarah Barrow McKinley

- 5-3. **Moses Barrow** Revolutionary War Soldier
 b. Ca 1759 (Some say Oct 15, 1755) Edgecombe County, North Carolina
 m. 1790 Martha (Smith ?) (granddaughter of Drew Smith of North Carolina?)
 d. 28 Dec. 1801 Washington County, Ga. Near Keg Creek
 Martha married (2) Charles Thompson in 1802 and had several children.
 d. 1812 High Shoals. Ga. Thompson Family Cemetery. Grave unmarked.
 (Some say her name was Mildred Powell. Moses could have been married before to Mildred Powell?)
- 5-5. Sally Barrow
 b. 1761 Onslow County, NC
 d. 24 Feb 1801 Milledgeville, GA
 m. Jacob Cobb
 d. 24 Feb 1801 Baldwin County, GA

Children of Moses and Martha Smith Barrow (5-3)

- 6-1. Jacob Barrow Indian War and War of 1812 Veteran
 b. Jan 22, 1792 Onslow or Halifax County, NC
 d. 26 July 1854 Columbus, Ga.
 m. Milledgeville, GA Jannett M. Crenshaw
 b. 1886 Virginia
Children of Jacob and Jannett Crenshaw Barrow (6-1)
 Charles Barrow Captain Columbus Police
 b. 1823 Milledgeville
 d. 25 Dec 1871 (Shot by George Layfield) Buried Columbus, GA
- 6-2. William Thomas Barrow (Twin)
 b. 15 Oct. 1795 Halifax County, NC
 d. 10 April 1841 Morgan County, GA (?)
 m. Sarah Billingslea
 b. 18 July 1821
 d. 8 Nov. 1865
Children of William and Sarah Billingslea Barrow (6-2)
 Cyrus Billingslea Barrow
 b. 16 Jan. 1825
 d. 8 Nov. 1865
 John Moses Barrow
 b. 18 April 1827
 m. 28 Sept. 1843 Martha Angeline Newsome Putman County, GA
 d. 1886
 John Potter Barrow
 b. 18 Nov. 1830
 d. 3 Sept 1856
- 6-3. Mary **Drew** Barrow (Twin)
 b. 15 Oct. 1795 Halifax County, NC (The Drew and Smith name continues)
- 6-4. Mildridge **Smith** Barrow
 b. 30 Aug. 1799 Washington County, GA
- 6-5. **James R. (Reeves ?) "Jimmy" Barrow** (Reverend)
 b. 25 Dec. 1801 Washington County GA
 m. 2 Jan. 1825 Baldwin County, GA
 d. 30 July 1884 Bowdon, Ga. Bowdon Baptist Church Cem.
 Lucinda "Lucy" Bivins
 b. 1809 Baldwin County GA
 d. 2 Dec 1873 Bowdon, GA Bowdon Baptist Church Cem.

Children of Rev. James R. and "Lucy" Bivins Barrow (6-5)

- 7-1 Mildred "Millie" Barrow
 b. 1827 Upson County, GA
 m. Gideon Smith Confederate Soldier
 d. ? Buried in unmarked grave. Shoal Creek Baptist Church, Chambers County, AL
 1. Louisa Smith b. ca 1845
 2. Elizabeth Smith b. ca 1847
 3. Mary J. Smith b. x 1849
 4. Lucinda F. Smith b. ca 1851
 5. Milton M. Smith b. ca 1854
 6. Sarah A. Smith b. ca 1857
- 7-2. Sarah Jane Barrow
 b. 29 Oct 1829 Upson County, GA
 m. 14 Nov. 1852 Carroll County, GA
 d. 29 Dec. 1910 Smithfield Carroll County Indian Creek Bapt. Ch. .
 Charles Smith CONFEDERATE VETERAN Lost a leg.
 b. 19 Aug. 1833 (?)
 d. 1812 Nov. 1907 Smithfield Indian Creek Baptist Church Cem.

Children of Sarah Jane Barrow and Charles Smith (7-2)

Nancy Smith	b. 1857	m. Bill Abercrombie	Poplar Springs Bpt. Ch.
Wesley W. Smith		m. ? Turner	m(2) Melissa Lumsden
Lucinda "Cindy" Smith		m. ? Perry	d. Arkansas
John T. Smith		m. Chappell	d. Texas
J David Smith		m. Georgiana ?	
Cintilla Smith		m. Frank Bishop	m(2) Walter Lewis
Emory Eli Smith	b. 16 March 1874	m. Sarah Elizabeth McDonald	
	d. June 9 1961		Bowdon City Cem

Children of Emory and Sarah Smith

Ola Blanch	b. 18 Nov 1904	Bowdon	m. Eugene Duncan
Daughter: Janice Duncan		Bowdon	
Iris Adelia			
John Roy	m. Zuma Wetherby		
Children: Kenneth R.; Jerry, Sylvia, Joyce, & Sherri			

- 7-3. Mary Emily Barrow
 b. 1830 Upson County
 m. 4 Aug. 1850 Carroll County
 d. 11 Sept 1914 Cullman County, AL Fellowship Baptist Church Cem.
 John M. Burt CONFEDERATE VETERAN Died in service
 d. 16 Nov 1862 Dalton, GA Court House Hospital Dalton Confederate Cem. Unmarked grave.
 His name and regiment is listed on the memorial wall in the Dalton Confederate Cemetery

Children of Mary Emily Barrow and John Burt (7-3) All 8th Generation

1. James C. Burt	b. 1850-51, Georgia		
2. Lucinda Frances Burt	24 July 1853	Carroll Co.	m. 6 Dec 1871 Wm. Carter King
	d. 11 June 1922	Cullman, AL	Fellowship Bapt Ch Cem

Children of Lucinda Francis Burt and William Carter King

James Monroe King	1872-
Martha Naomi Clay King	1874-1961
m. Asa Andrew Jones	1874-1961

Children of Martha Naomi and Asa Andrew Jones

1. Lucy Myrtle Jones	1894-1988
2. William Otis Jones	1896-1987
3. David Lincoln Jones	1899-1995
Dennis King Jones	1935
4. Noah Jessie Jones	1901-1988
5. Emily Rebecca Jones	1903-1994
m. Fred Joseph Tredaway	1897-1934

- 1.Mary Emily Treadaway 1927-
m. Robert Elwood Bryan 1926-1993
- 1.Michael R. Bryan 1952-
2.Rebecca Ann Bryan 1954
- 6.Joseph Aarons Jones 1905-1995
- 7.Gordon Asa Jones 1907-1978

- Sarah Ella Clementine King 1876-1948 m. Newton Henry Smith
- Mary Emily Indiana King 1878 1963 m. Joseph Powell
- Cora Adel King 1882-1963 m.
- Joseph Ezra King 1883
- William Shannon King 1885-1956
- Eddie Levi King 1887
- John Darius King 1888
- Chloe Lucinda King 1890
- Simeon Eugene King 1892-1947
- Ola Gertrude King 1895=1965
- Sidney Odessa King 1897-1985
- Arlin Clyde King 1899-

- 3. Dennis Burt b. Ca 1856
- 4. William R. Burt b. Ca 1869

7-4. John Turner Barrow Confederate Soldier
b. 1832 Talbot County, GA
m. 4 Aug. 1850 Carroll County
d. Between 3 & 13 Feb. 1863 Atlanta GA Smallpox Hospital
buried in unmarked grave in Atlanta
Martha M. Smith (daughter of Gabriel D. Smith, JR, and the sister of Gideon and Charles Smith)
b. 1835 (?)
d. 2 Dec 1924 Was 89 year old Smithfield, Carroll County Poplar Springs Baptist Church Cem.
She drew a Confederate pension through 1920. Was living with son Rance in Haralson County, GA

Children of John and Martha Smith Barrow (7-4)

- 8-1. Elvira Centillia Barrow
b. 1859 Smithfield Community, GA
d. Alabama
m. Franklin Phillips
- 8-2 James Ransom “Rance” Barrow
b. 15 Nov. 1860 Smithfield
m. 16 Jan 1881
d. 28 Apr 1946 Jake, Haralson County, GA. Indian Creek Baptist Church Cem.
Thomas Melenda “Tommy” Lee.
b. 10 March 1863
d. 31 Jan 1940 Indian Creek Baptist Church Cem

Children of Rance and “Tommy” Lee Barrow (8-2) All of 9th Generation

- 1. John Turner Barrow b. 23 Nov 1881 8 July 1957
- 2. Leonard Clifton Barrow b. 29 Aug 1883 d. 11 Nov 1935
- 3. Marion Allen Barrow b. 6 March 1886 d. 28 July 1944
- 4. Sarah Ann ‘Annie” Barrow b. 18 March 1888 May 1970
- 5. Nancy Elvira Barrow b. 29 Jan 1891
- 6. Lee Otis Barrow b. 3 March 1893 d. 5 Oct 1945
- 7. James Herman Barrow b. 21 March 1895 d. 26 March 1985
- 8. Martha Minira Barrow b. 25 Jan 1898 d. 28 July 1944
- 9. Thomas Milton Barrow b. 28 March 1900
- 10. Henry Samuel “Sam” Barrow . b.. 22 April 1902 d. 3 April 1985
- 11. Ezra Verdinand “Vertie” Barrow b. 1 July 1905 d.11 May 1882

7-5. Mary A Francis Barrow

b. Upson County
m. 29 Feb. 1845
d. ?

Carroll County

Married Lumpkin K. Plott

Confederate Soldier Killed in the War (?)

(Francis Plott was in Benton Co AL, in the 1850 census and Calhoun Co. AL, in the 1860 census. Benton is now Calhoun county. She and Savannah were living with her parents in Bowdon in 1870.)

Children of Mary Francis Barrow and Lumpkin Plott (7-5)

Savannah Plott

b. 1856 (?)

7-6. William Henry C. Barrow

b. 12 Nov 1842
m. 1 Feb. 1874
d. 10 June 1901
Mary Ella Hight
b. 19 Nov. 1853
d. 19 Sept 1924

Bowdon

Confederate Veteran

North of Bowdon, GA (Smithfield ?)

Bowdon

Bowdon Bowdon City Cem.

Carroll Co. or Paulding Co. GA

Mother: Mary E. Tolbert

Bowdon City Cem.

William Barrow was the legal guardian of John William Barrow after the death of James R. Barrow in July, 1880. See John William Barrow (8-1).

Children of William H. C. and Ella Hight Barrow (7-6)

1. William James Barrow

b. 1 Feb. 1875

Bowdon

d. 6 Aug. 1876

Bowdon

Bowdon Baptist Church Cem.(?)

2. Montie Mac Barrow

b. 11 Oct. 1878

Bowdon

Bowdon Baptist Church Cem. (?)

d. 18 May, 1879

Bowdon

3. Chloe Cora Barrow

b. 11 Oct. 1880

Bowdon

m. 25 Dec. 1902

Bowdon

d. 17 Jan. 1969

Carrollton, GA Shiloh Meth Church Burwell, GA

John Martin Chambers

Children of Chloe Cora Barrow and John Martin Chambers

1. Earl Delone Chambers

b. 13 Sept 1903 Bowdon d.20 Jan 1980

2. Durward Douglas Chambers

b. 3 Dec 1905 Bowdon d. 25 March 1997

3. Guymon O. Chambers

b. 18 Feb 1908 Oklahoma d. 21 May 1987

4. Ella Louise Chambers

b. 6 July 1910 OK d. 17 Jan 1999

5. Lealon Barrow Chambers

b. 27 Aug 1912 Bowdon d. 14 Sept 1970

6. Vivian Estelle Chambers

b. 4 May 1915 Bowdon

7.Laddie Madoe Chambers

b. 3 Dec 1918 Burwell, GA d. 24 Apr. 1993

8. Hugh Martin Chambers

b. 5 March 1920

2 miles east of Burwell, GA

d. 28 Aug., 2006 Chamblee GA

m. Barbara Jean Gunnell Burge

1. Marcia Faye Chambers

b. 1 Nov 1955

2. John Martin Chambers

b. 20 Aug 1959

3. Paul Reid Chambers

b. 16 Nov 1961

9. Edith Sonora Chambers

b. 29 Dec 1923 Burwell

b. 17 Dec 1878

Heard County, GA (Near Glenlock)

d. 15 Oct 1972

Carrollton GA Shiloh Meth. Church Burwell, GA

4. Bernard Bent "Bum" Barrow

b. 19 Oct. 1884

Bowdon

m. 06 July 1919 Ivey T. Adams

Bowdon

d. 1947

Washington DC Forest Hills Cem. Birmingham, AL

5. Edward Earl "Ed" Barrow

b. 4 Dec 1887

Bowdon

d. 20 Sept 1918

Bowdon Never married

Bowdon City Cem

6. Dovie Dean Barrow

b. 24 Feb. 1889

Bowdon

m. 3 Sept 1905

Bowdon

d. 20 June 1973	Bowdon	Bowdon City Cem.
Joseph Alton Widner		
b. 15 Oct. 1882	Bowdon	
d. 8 April, 1957	Bowdon	Bowdon City Cem.
1.Montie Mae Widner Jeter		
b.19 June, 1907	Bowdon	
m. 7 Jan., 1935	Bowdon	
d. 28 Feb. 1997	Bowdon	Carroll Memory Garden
m. William Howard Jeter	Bowdon?	No children
2.Margie Lydia Widner		
b. 13 April, 1909	Bowdon	
d. 18 Dec. 1912	Bowdon (killed accident in home)	Bowdon City Cem.
3.Foy Mildred Widner		
b. 24 July, 1913	Bowdon	
never married		
d. 19 Oct. 2001	Carrollton, GA	Bowdon City Cem.
4. Ivey Geraldine Widner Muse		
b. 16 Aug. 1918	Bowdon	
m. 19 Aug., 1939	Bowdon	
d. April, 1991(or 1993?)	Birmingham, AL	Forest Hill Cem.
Henry Grady Muse		
b. 23 July, 1913		
d. 3 March, 1977		
Peggy Ann Muse Edmonds		
Charles Edmonds		
Greg, Kevin and Charles, JR		
7 grandchildren in 2003		
5. June Francis Widner Aldridge		
b. 3 June, 1930	Bowdon	
m. 21 Oct. 1951	Bowdon	
Robert (Bobby) Graves Aldridge		
b. 12 Oct. 1927	Carrollton, GA	
d. 19 Sept. 1973	Carrollton	Carroll Memory Garden
William Joseph (Joe) Aldridge		
b. 27 Sept. 1955	Carrollton	
m. Ingrid Ortiz (divorced)		
Caroline Natalie Aldridge		
b. 17 Dec 1985	Memphis, TN	
William Joseph (Will) Aldridge		
b. 6 May, 1988	Memphis	
Susan Diane Aldridge Nance		
b. 12 June 1957	Carrollton	
m. 14 Aug. 1982	Carrollton	
Robert Flynn Nance, SR		
b. 14 June, 1955	Jacksonville, FL	(Susan and Robert both Dr. Veterinary Med.
Emily Widner Nance		
b. 17 Aug. 1986	Jacksonville, FL	
Robert Flynn Nance		
b. 19 March, 1990	Conyers, GA	
Elizabeth Grace Nance		
b. 29 April, 1991	Conyers	
6.Ella Joan Widner Chandler		
b. 3 June, 1930 (June's twin sister)	Bowdon	
m. 18 June 1949	Bowdon	
d. March, 1999	Carrollton	Carroll Memory Garden
Alvin Bert Chandler, SR		
b. 29 Dec. 1924	Carrollton	
d. 13 April, 1981	Carrollton	Carroll Memory Garden
Kathy Joan Chandler		
b. 5 July, 1952	Carrollton	

Alvin Bert Chandler, JR

b. 1960

Carrollton

7. Alva Alton "Al" Barrow

b. 29 April 1891

Bowdon

m. 23 Feb. 1905

Birmingham, AL

d. 19 April 1955

Birmingham

Forest Hills Cem Birmingham

Spouse: Jomie A "Jonnie" Clime, McDonald

8. Mildred Judson Barrow

b. 24 July 1895

Bowdon

m. 2 April 1916

Bowdon

d. 27 June 1975

Forest Park, GA Bowdon City Cem.

Spouse: Franklin Earl Walker

- 7-7. **James R. Barrow, (Jr. but did not sign as such)** **Confederate Veteran Lost Left Leg**
b. 3 Oct 1844 **Bowdon**
m. 10 Dec 1865 **Bowdon**
d. 11 July 1880 **Bowdon** **Bowdon Baptist Church Cem.**
Martha S. "Mattie" Holmes
b. 6 July 1848 **Bowdon(?)**
d. 10 Jan. 1872 **Bowdon** **Bowdon Baptist Church Cem.**

Children of James R. and "Mattie" Holmes Barrow (7-7)

- 8-1. **John William Barrow**
b. 5 Sept 1866 **Bowdon**
m. 25 Dec 1887 **Bowdon**
d. 29 July 1951 **Bowdon Watt's hospital** **Bowdon City Cem.**
Martha Ellen Lovvorn
b. 2 Sept 1868 **Randolph County, AL**
d. 29 Dec. 1943 **Bowdon** **Bowdon City Cem.**
- 8-2. Georgia Barrow
b. 3 Sept. 1868 Bowdon
d. 5 Dec. 1876 Bowdon Bowdon Baptist Church Cem.
- 8-3. Infant Son Bowdon
b. 1 Jan. 1872
d. 1 Feb. 1872 Bowdon (died in the care of his aunt, Georgia Holmes Griffin)

Children of John William and Martha Ellen Lovvorn Barrow: (8-1)

- 9-1. William Otis Barrow (Known as Otis)
b. 31 Dec 1888 Bowdon
m. (1) 13 Dec 1908 Bowdon
d. 19 Dec 1967 Bowdon Bowdon City Cem.
(1) Alice Walker Bowdon City Cem.
(2) Nina Word
- 9-2. Robert Roy Barrow (Known as Roy)
b. 18 Nov 1891 Bowdon
m (2) Macon, GA
d. 31 Aug 1952 Macon, GA Macon Cem.
(2) Francis Jones

9-3. Hugh Witt Barrow

b. 13 Jan 1894 (on Friday 13th) **Bowdon**
m.(2). 24 Oct 1917 **Bowdon**
m. (1) Before about 1914 **Clyde Smith** **Buried Barrow lot Bowdon City Cem.**
d. 10 Nov 1950 **Bowdon** **Bowdon City Cem.**
m. (2) Virginia Mae Trammell (Known as "Gin".)
b. 4 May 1898 **Five Points** **Chambers County, AL**
d. 21 Aug. 1969 **Bowdon** **Bowdon City Cem**

9-4 Guy Barrow
 b. & d. 9 Aug 1897 Bowdon Bowdon City Cem.

9-5 Martha Gladys Barrow (Known as Gladys)
 b. 30 June 1901 Bowdon
 m. 17 Oct. 1922 Bowdon
 d. 8 Nov 1976 Forsyth, GA Forsyth City Cem
 Frank Mallory "Bubba" Rumble
 b. 29 Apr 1887 Forsyth
 d. 26 May 1977 Forsyth, GA Forsyth City Cem
 One child born dead or died shortly after birth

9-6 Sarah Frances Barrow (Known as Frances)
 b. 21 July 1905 Bowdon
 m. Bowdon
 d. 9 Feb 1993 Bowdon Bowdon City Cem.
 Harvey Lewis Jackson Bowdon Bowdon City Cem.

Children of Otis and Alice Barrow (9-1)

10-1. Robert Walker Barrow (Known as Bob)
 b. 6 Nov 1909 Bowdon, GA
 d. 18 March 1978 Cedartown, GA
 m. Mabel Grace Treadaway (Known as Grace)
 b. 21 Nov 1911
 d. 21 Dec 1993 Cedartown GA

Children of Robert Walker and Grace Treadaway Barrow

11-1 Robert Walker "Chip" Barrow, JR (Cedartown, GA)
 b. 5 Oct. 1937
 m. (1)

12. Robert David Barrow
 b. 15 April 1965 Cedartown, GA
 m. Christy Pilgrim 18 June 1994

13. Walter Anderson Barrow
 b. 26 Oct 1998 Cedartown GA

12. John Walker Barrow
 b 30 July 1969 Cedartown, GA.

m. (2) Cynthia Karer 14 April 1984

11-3 Susan Barrow (Phoenix City, AL)
 b.
 m. (2) ? Tipton

10-2 Joe Will Barrow
 b. 8 July 1913 Bowdon
 d. 27 May 1989 Rockmart GA Old Cemetery
 m. Emma Lou ?

11-4 Jane Barrow

10-3 Jack Barrow (Jack was his only name)
 b. 13 Dec 1916 Bowdon, GA
 d. 31 July 2000 Rockmart GA Memorial Garden Cem. (New Cemetery)
 m. Edna Austin Cedartown, Ga.

11-10 J. Sloan Barrow (Mt. Zion, GA Carroll County)
 m. Janie (?) Barrow

- 10-5 William Otis Barrow, JR (Known as Dub.)
 b. 1921 Bowdon, GA
 m. Eloise McBride
 d. 1997 Rockmart, GA Old City Cem.
 11-13 Lee Barrow (Houston TX)
 12. Children of Lee Barrow: Clark, Patrick & Natlie Barrow

Children of Hugh Witt Barrow and Virginia Mae Trammell Barrow (9-3)

- 10-4 Virginia Ellen Barrow (Known as "Jean")
 b. 24 Nov 1918 Bowdon
 m. 30 Jan 1938 Bowdon
 John H. (Holston) Barr, Jr. deceased Bowdon Bowdon City Cem.
 d. 22 May, 2003 Carrollton, GA Bowdon City Cem;
- 10-6 Sue Barrow
 b & d. 19 Aug 1921 Bowdon Bowdon City Cem.
- 10-7 **Hugh Will "Bill" Barrow** **Carrollton, GA** **World War II Veteran**
b. 25 May 1926 **Bowdon, Ga.**
m. 31 July 1946 **Bowdon, GA**
Bonnie Jeanne Spruill **Carrollton, GA** **U.S. Cadet Nurse Corp. WW II**
b. 1 Nov, 1926 **Smithfield, Carroll County, GA**
d. 10 June, 2012 **Carrollton, GA** **Bowdon City Cemetery**
father: John Marvin Spruill **Mother: Ruth Huddleston Spruill**
- 10-8 David Trammell "Buddy" Barrow Bowdon, GA Korean War Veteran
 b. 1 March 1929 Carrollton, GA
 m (1) 14 Sept 1947 Bowdon, GA
 Alice Josephine Gardner (Divorced) Carroll County, GA
 b. Cedartown, GA
 m. (2) 21 June 1986 MacIntosh Reserve, Carroll County, GA
 Linda Allen
 b. 13 July 1948 Hebron, NY
 m.(3) Joan ? Key Largo, FL

Children of Virginia Ellen Barrow Barr and John H. Barr, Jr. (10-5)

- 11-2 John H. "Johnny" Barr, III
 b. 11 June 1938 Carroll County, GA
 m. 26 Dec 1960 Bowdon
 Shirley Jean Holley Divorced
 d. 16 Aug 1976 Dallas, TX Buried Bowdon City Cem

Children of John H. Barr, III and Shirley Holley Barr (11-2)

- 12-1 Judson Cook St. John Barr Bowdon
 b. 14 Dec 1961
 12-4 John Casey Barr Bowdon
 b. 18 Oct 1968
 12-5 Charles Aaron Barr Bowdon
 b. 1 May 1969
 11-5 Carol Ann "Candy" Barr Bowdon, GA
 b. 22 Feb 1941 Carroll County, GA
 m. (1) 27 Aug 1961 Bowdon
 Jackie Lee Blackwelder Deceased
 m. (2) Henry King

Children of Carol Ann Barr and Jackie Blackwelder (11-5)

- 12-2 Robert Mallory Blackwelder
 b. 9 Sept 1962 Atlanta (?)

m. (1) 27 Dec 1983
Annette Cherie Etienne

Manhattan, KS

Children of Mallory and Annette Blackwelder (12-2)

13-1	Lee Ann Blackwelder b. 15 June 1984	
13-2	Lauren Mallory Blackwelder b. 14 Jan 1986	
13-3	Katharine Marie Blackwelder b. 16 March 1987	
13-4	Samantha Christine Blackwelder b. 29 Aug 1989	
11-6.	Virginia Ellen "Gini" Barr b. 5 Feb 1944 m. 26 June 1965 Larry Lindsey Braden	Marietta, GA Carroll County, GA Bowdon

Children of Gini Barr and Larry Braden (11-6)

12-3.1.	Jonathan Lee Braden b. 24 June 1967 (2 children) Katharine Virginia "Katy" Braden b. 18 Oct. 1969 (2 children –twins)	
11-8.	Robert Plotner Barr b.26 May 1949 m. (1) 15 Aug 1977 Ann Smith divorced m. (2) 22 July 1989 Tammy Brown Prather Divorced m. (3) Patsy ?	Carrollton, GA Atlanta Bowdon divorced

Children of Hugh Will Barrow and Bonnie Jeanne Spruill Barrow (10-7)

11-9	Hugh Will Barrow, JR. b. 25 July, 1949 m. 8 April, 1973 Susan Carol Hudson b. 31 Dec 1949	Spartanburg, SC MD, OBGYN Atlanta, GA Birmingham, AL Sheffield, AL RN
11-12	Lew Spruill Barrow b. 11 July 1952 m. 27 Dec 1977 Emma Juanita Carter b. 1 June 1953	Columbus, GA Lawyer LLB Atlanta, GA DeKalb County, GA (Bibb County License) Art Teacher, Harris County Schools Atlanta
11-15	Billie Ann Barrow (Now Known as Ann Barrow Harris) b. 30 Dec, 1958 m. (1) Stephen Harris (deceased 2005) Dalton, GA Divorced Name changed to Ann Barrow Harris, Fulton County, GA m. (2) John Doyle Nov. 21011 Atlanta, GA	Atlanta, GA RN, MBA . Atlanta Harris (deceased, 2005)
11-17	Martha Rebecca Barrow (Known as Rebecca) b. 12 Dec 1961 m. (1). 9 Jan 1988 d. Oct. 14, 2011 (1) Harvey Leroy "Rick" Griffith Divorced, Name Changed to Martha Rebecca Barrow, DeKalb County, GA M (2) John Owen Ambler 24 Jan. 2004 b. 7 Apr. 1956 San Antonio, TX (maintains name as Martha Rebecca Barrow)	Houston, TX RN, PA Anetheist Dalton, GA Fort Worth, TX Bowdon City Cemetery DeKalb County, GA Galveston, TX

Children of David Trammell Barrow and Alice Josephine Gardner Barrow (10-8)

- 11-7 David Hugh Barrow Florida Keys
b. 13 June 1948 Cedartown, GA
m. 21 March 1982 Bowdon
Debra Jean Craft
- 11-11 Charles Kennon "Ken" Barrow Douglas County, GA (?)
b. 17 Jan 1952 Cedartown, GA
m. 5 Oct 1974 Bowdon
Shirley Ann Grizzard

Children of "Ken" and Shirley Barrow (11-7)

- 12-12 Leslie Anise Barrow
b. 18 June 1984
- 12-14 Joseph Kennon Barrow Bowdon
b. 14 Sept 1987
- 11-14 Virginia Ruth "Ginger" Barrow Cave Springs, GA Lawyer Rome, GA
b. 22 Dec 1958 Cedartown
m. 30 Aug 1980 Bowdon Barrow House
Tracey Allen Harmon

Children of "Ginger" and Tracey Harmon (11-9)

- 12-10 Virginia Ruby Harmon
b. 21 Aug 1983 Carrollton, GA
- 12-13 Katherine Tracy Harmon
b. 17 Jan 1987 Douglasville, GA
- 12-15 William Edward Harmon
b. 30 July 1993 Rome, GA
- 11-16 Francis Ellen Barrow Randolph County, AL
b. 6 June 1961 Bowdon
m. May (?) 2000 Chehaw Mountain, AL
Ronald Eugene Powers
Nicholas Chad Powers Ellen's Stepson
b. 29 Nov, 1985
- 11-18 Olivia Christine Barrow (Linda's Daughter)
b. 22 Jan 1980 Carrollton, GA
Adopted by David Barrow 9, 1986 Carroll County Superior Court

Children of Hugh W. Barrow, JR and Susan Hudson Barrow (11-8)

- 12-7 Hugh Will Barrow, III (Known as Trey) Attorney, Louisville, KY
b. 22 June 1977 Charleston, SC
m. Elyse Weigel b. Louisville, KY Attorney, Louisville, KY
- Children of Trey and Elyse:
- 13-1 Hudson Weigel William Barrow
Feb. 3, 2009 Louisville, KY
- 13-2 Cooper Thomas Barrow
May 10, 2011 Louisville, KY
- 12-8 Lori Hudson Barrow San Francisco, CA
b. June 8 1980 Spartanburg, SC
m. Ronald Lawrence Fulmer 2 Aug. 2003 Corallites, CA

Children of Lew and Juanita Carter Barrow (11-12)

- 12-9 James Lewis Barrow (Known as Jamie) Attorney, Columbus, GA
b. 2 Feb 1982 Valdosta GA

12-10 William Charles Barrow (Known as Billy)
b. 16 Sept 1983

Physician, Vanderbilt Hospital Nashville, TN
Valdosta, GA

Children of Rebecca Barrow and John Owen Ambler

12-11 Juliette Michaux Ambler
b. 24 Sept. 1995

Adopted from Bulgaria

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CHARLES A. McDANIEL

As one can easily tell from the name, the immigrant was Scotch-Irish and was of the clan "Donald". John McDaniel and two brothers arrived in America and settled in the Lynchburg, Virginia area sometime before the Revolutionary War.

Henry, one of John's sons, migrated to newly opened lands in South Carolina and once established there married Mary Rucker. Henry and Mary's son, another John, married Sarah Terry whose farther was a Methodist minister and also of Scotch decent.

John and Sarah moved from South Carolina to Elbert County, Georgia and after living there for only a very short time, moved to Dekalb County, Georgia in 1822. These two were the parents of Charles A. McDaniel who was the last of their eleven children and who was born on November 27, 1830. Charles had at least three older brothers who are important to this story. Phillip born in 1813, John born in 1817 and George born in 1820. Mother Sarah is buried in the old Bowdon Methodist Protestant Church cemetery in Bowdon, Georgia and father John, who died before Sarah, is buried in a maintained cemetery in the corner of a parking lot for a shopping center in "Panthersville" which is located off of Columbia Drive in south Dekalb County.

Charles' early childhood was spent in Dekalb County with the family living in a state of near poverty. His first school was a log cabin with dirt floors. He was an excellent student however, and was anxious and quick to learn regardless of these conditions.

In 1839, when Charles was nine years old, father John died. Brother George; now nearly twenty years old and evidently the oldest son still at home, had to assume the responsibilities of the head of the family. The family struggled along and in 1847, Sarah decided to move the family to the growing city of Marthasville, soon to be renamed Atlanta, about ten miles away where evidently sons George and John were established in businesses and where the opportunity for the education of Charles was better. Charles was a good student who studied hard and at the age of twenty he was admitted to Emory College at Oxford, Newton County, Georgia which is east of Atlanta, to study to become a Methodist minister. This would be a four-year course of study.

During the time that Charles was studying at Oxford, brothers John, who was now 36, and George, now 33, and who had become quite successful in their businesses south of Atlanta, decided to purchase farm land in Carroll County. Both were able to purchase good farm land and build or purchase nice homes. John's home and farm was west of Bowdon near the creek and is now known as the Huie-Gamble place and George built and farmed on what is now known as the Field's place a little west of the center of the town of Bowdon. George established a saw mill on his place. In 1837, brother Phillip had moved onto his large plantation at Texasville, Alabama which is west of Abbeville. He also owned a steamboat landing called McDaniel's Landing on the Chattahoochee River near the town of Smithville which no longer exists. This was an important shipping point for the cotton of south Alabama. He was very well-to-do and was the owner of many slaves.

George evidently became primarily responsible for paying Charles' college and living expenses as there exists copies of letters in which Charles asks him for money and keeps him posted on his

progress in school. It seems they have been a closely-knit family and the other brothers probably contributed as well, although I know of no records of their doing so.

In 1854, when Charles was a junior at Emory, The Bowdon Academy was established by Professor Fitts in a two-room building located “near the spring” which is located “down the hill” from today’s “Meeting Place” which at one time was the Bowdon Methodist Protestant Church. The school was not a log cabin but was built of sawed boards, maybe from George McDaniel’s sawmill? The Academy was for both male and female students of all ages and evidently replaced or supplemented primary and high schools which had been in operation in the area?

About this time at Oxford, Charles had met a sixteen-year-old student of a nearby female college named Victoria Hines. She was from near the coast of Georgia and had been baptized at the now famous Midway Church. He wrote to brother George, “She is not pretty but rather fine looking and just 16, sweet 16.” In this letter he took advantage of the opportunity to ask for money and did not fail to mention that Victoria “had a few dimes”.

Charles graduated with honors in the class of 1854 and tied for first place in his class. He was an excellent orator and won a gold medal for his speaking ability.

He then accepted a teaching position in a high school located in Perry, Georgia at a salary of \$35.00 per month. At the end of the 1855 school year, he and Victoria were married. He wrote brother George for a loan.

Professor W. W. Fitts needed an assistant for the coming year and brothers John and George were successful in securing the position for Charles and arranging for him to become the pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church that they had helped found and attended and which was located just a short distance up the hill from the Academy at the spring.

The newlyweds moved to Bowdon and lived with brother George and family until the brothers could build a house for them. The house which still stands today was completed before the end of the school year. It is located on the corner across the street from the present Bowdon High School and is now known as the Whatley House. It is built of beautifully sawed and finished lumber from the McDaniel’s farms and sawmill.

Charles assisted Professor Fitts for the year and then the professor left to study medicine in Atlanta leaving Charles as the head of the Academy. He was then able to convince his friend John M. Richardson, with whom he had taught at Perry, to join him at Bowdon. Richardson was an honor graduate of the military school The Citadel in Charleston and the engineering school at Harvard. The two decided to turn the Academy or “Seminary” as it was sometimes called, into The Bowdon Collegiate Institute enrolling male students only. Two new large two-room buildings were built to house the Institute and the old Academy building would be used as a primary school under the direction of Dr. M. L. Rosser. Recently found information makes me believe that these two new buildings were built up the hill near where the current Bowdon High School now stands and not at the spring where the old building was located? McDaniel would teach religion, the Bible and the classics and Richardson would teach mathematics and engineering subjects.

Charles McDaniel had for his objective to found a college that would place an education in the reach of any young man of moderate means. Any young man of good moral character and who had reached the age of 14 years could be admitted regardless of his preparation. There was no room for “fast young men”. No dormitories were provided and the young men boarded with families of the village. Professor McDaniel intended to model his school after Emory.

The Institute must have been almost an instant success because by the 1858 school year there were 177 students enrolled coming from not only Bowdon and Carroll County but from all over Georgia and some from Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Florida as well. The students evidently worked hard and behaved well as only two were expelled that year. Regular church attendance was encouraged and daily attendance at devotional services at school was a requirement.

In addition to the Bible, Professor McDaniel gave special study to books defending slavery and published several articles in the Atlanta newspapers defending that institution. Required reading was the fiery secessionist Thomas R. R. Cobb’s *Law of Negro Slavery*.

In 1857, Professor Richardson, with his military school background, established a military department at the Institute. He was able to convince Governor Brown and the legislature to supply the school 100 flint-lock muskets and 100 cavalry swords. Thus, the Institute became the first non-military school in the state to offer what we call today ROTC.

Because of the rapid growth of the Institute, in August of 1858, construction began on a much larger school located on the “up the hill” location near the church where McDaniel preached. The McDaniel brothers furnished the lumber which was cut from their lands and helped finance the modern new structure. Many of the students helped with the construction during the “laying by time” that summer. The building was completed in time for the graduation of the 1859 class. The two “new” old buildings were sold, moved and converted into dwelling houses. The old Academy building at the spring continued to be used as a school and later was converted into a servant house by my grandparents who had later purchased the land. Pictures of the new building are available and have been published. The two-story frame building featured two sets of outside front stairways going to the upper floor with the students having their picture taken standing on the porch and stairways. Classrooms were located on the ground floor with an auditorium with stage, dressing rooms with workrooms on the upper level.

Charles McDaniel taught and preached and invested in land and by 1861 he and “Victory” had become the parents of three children, a four-year-old girl, Lenora and two younger boys, George and Charles II. They owned their home, over 450 acres of land and two slaves. Brother John was the owner of five slaves and available charts do not show brother George owning any.

War clouds were gathering fast and the military drills and tactics taught by Professor Richardson would soon be placed to good use. The drill master resigned in 1860 to become the head of a military school in North Carolina.

Most of the Bowdon area citizens, as well as most of the small non-slave holding farmers in North Georgia, were not in favor of dissolving the union and they supported Carroll County’s three delegates to the early 1861 secession convention in Milledgeville who voted not to secede.

At a following second convention, the Carroll County delegation did cast their votes with the majority to make Georgia's decision to leave the Union a unanimous one. Once that Georgia had made that decision, they became fiercely pro-secession and supported the Confederacy with their boys and men and all their meager means.

In 1861, the year that the Civil War began, there were 160 students enrolled with seven students in the graduating class of the Bowdon Collegiate Institute. It is easy to reason that by far the majority of the students were in the lower grades since there were only seven graduating seniors. Remember, students were enrolled as early as 14 years of age. Some reports state that eventually 141 of these 160 students would serve the Confederacy in some capacity.

With the firing on Fort Sumter in April, 1861, things in the little village of Bowdon and at the Bowdon Collegiate Institute changed drastically. Students began to leave school to go home to join military units that were forming to go off to Virginia. Others were afraid that they were going to be left out of the fight.

Graduation, which was scheduled for July, was moved up into May to allow those who chose to go home to join up with those from their hometowns. After graduation, Professor McDaniel began to recruit a company of men and boys and began drilling them at the college. His "cadets" from the school who had had the benefit of the military drills taught there, became helpful drill masters and helped mold the company into some sort of organized unit.

A company during the Civil War was ideally composed of 100 officers and men and was commanded by a captain. An election was held and Professor McDaniel was elected captain and a graduating senior, William Walker McDaniel, the first lieutenant. William, or "Bill", was a nephew of Charles and the son of his brother Phillip of Texasville, Alabama.

I have read and listened to stories all my life of how the handsome young college president enrolled every one of his students in his company, that not a single student refused to join, that the company was composed entirely of students and that only six of them survived the war. Some of this story has been repeated in Caswell's *History of Bowdon College* and in Bonner's *Georgia's Last Frontier* and numerous other papers and speeches and even embossed on a historical marker. It was a favorite story of my aunt Frances Barrow Jackson and I have heard her tell it many times and have read her quotes of the story in numerous newspaper articles.

It is a great story but is just not the case. In fact, only one of the seven graduating seniors, William Walker McDaniel, became a member of McDaniel's company. Many of the students were too young for military service at the beginning of the war and many of the older boarding students went home to join units from their hometowns. While there certainly were a number of students enlisted in the company, such as sixteen-year-old James "Jimmy" Barrow, my great grandfather, by far the majority of the members were older married men from the village and surrounding area. Most of the men were farmers but there were all kinds of occupations represented.

A complete listing of the members of the company, now named "The Bowdon Volunteers", along with biographical sketches of most, information on casualties, how and where they fought

along with other details can be found in my book, *Private James R. Barrow---Company B---Cobb's Legion, Infantry*. The book has recently been published for the fourth time.

Captain McDaniel tried to get his company accepted into the Confederate service but there were so many like-units being formed all over the state they would just have to wait for awhile. The men were all anxious to go and eventually McDaniel was successful in getting his hero, Tom Cobb, to select the company to become a part of the organization he was forming called "Cobb's Georgia Legion".

In mid July, 1861, a great celebration was held at the college by a very large crowd of Bowdon and area citizens. Many speeches were given and it was a happy time in Bowdon. The men were going to defend their homeland and would be back home in only a short time after giving Abe Lincoln's Yankee soldiers a good thrashing. After all the "give 'em hell" speeches, the Reverend/Captain McDaniel delivered a lengthy sermon ending with the asking of Divine guidance and protection for those who were going to war. They would need it!

When the devotional ended, the command was given, "Fall In", and the new soldiers marched off on their first journey away from home. They took a two-day 35 mile march to Newnan which was the nearest point on a railroad and "took the cars" through Atlanta to Marietta. At the Georgia Military Academy there they spent a few days drilling and outfitting. The company was officially mustered into Confederate Army service on July 31, 1861. Then they took the cars again a longer trip up through Dalton, Knoxville, Bristol and on to Richmond. There they went into camp at the fair grounds a little north of the city along with other Cobb's Legion companies and Tom Cobb's brother Howell's 16th Georgia Infantry Regiment.

The camp was named Camp Cobb and there they received their new military uniforms and new Enfield rifles that Howell had managed to have shipped into Savannah and forwarded on to Richmond. Cobb's Legion was composed of seven infantry companies including the Bowdon Volunteers, three companies of cavalry and the Troup Artillery which was in Western Virginia.

The fair grounds camp turned out to be very unhealthy and some of the Bowdon men and others suffered from all sorts of ailments especially measles, mumps and diarrhea. The country boys were not accustomed to the close quarters and their personal hygiene was not what it was at home. We believe that Captain McDaniel remained healthy as there are no records of his being admitted to a hospital or being given a sick leave. During this time, Tom Cobb appointed Richard Garnett as the first major of his legion. Major Garnett thus became a commanding officer of Captain McDaniel. Garnett would serve with Cobb's Legion for only a few months and then be transferred and promoted to a brigadier general of his own brigade and later go down in history in leading his Virginia brigade in Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg on July 3, 1863. He was killed when shot from his horse only 20 yards from the stone wall and his body never recovered.

The Bowdon men were glad that in mid September they were ordered down the peninsula to near Yorktown. They traveled by rail to West Point on the York River then took a steamboat down the river to Yorktown. The Legion established Camp Washington a mile or so out from Yorktown near the spot where Cornwallis had surrendered to Washington. Later they would move farther out down toward Hampton and Fortress Monroe which were occupied by the

Yankees. They would establish Camp Marion, named for Tom's wife, near the village of Cockletown and spend the winter there in fairly comfortable winter quarters. They were a part of General Bankhead Magruder's army and he saw to it that they did lots of marching and chasing all kinds of rumors. One can read of all the winter's activities in my book. They did lots of marching around but no actual engagement of the enemy. There are numerous records in the archives of Captain Charles McDaniel's requisitions of all types of supplies for building the winter quarters and for other needs of his officers and men.

In February, 1862, Captain McDaniel and several other of the company commanders were selected by Tom Cobb to return to Georgia and recruit new regiments so that he could expand his Legion to brigade size. The captain did an outstanding job and recruited ten companies, about 1,000 men, into a unit that became the 41st Georgia Infantry Regiment. McDaniel of course was elected colonel of the new regiment; William E. Curtis of Carrollton was the Lt. colonel, James Knight of Troup County the major and the Reverend/Doctor M. L. Rosser of the Bowdon Academy the chaplain. Two of the ten companies were from Carroll County and the other eight were from nearby counties. Many men from Bowdon and vicinity were members of the two Carroll County companies. Company G, the "Bogges Avengers" was recruited from the Bowdon-Carrollton area and Company H, the "Wool Hat Boys" from the Sand Hill-Hickory Level and that part of the county but it too included a number of Bowdon men.

A number of the men from Company B of Cobb's Legion were allowed to transfer to the new regiment to become officers. This number included Victoria's brother, Bowdon College cadet Edward Hines who became a lieutenant in a company of Campbell County men. Nephew William Walker McDaniel chose to remain in Virginia with Company B of Cobb's Legion and was promoted to its captain and to lead the Bowdon Volunteers for the remainder of the war.

The 41st Georgia was mustered into Confederate service on March 14, 1862. For some reason, now Colonel McDaniel did not officially resign from Cobb's Legion until April 13. Instead of returning as planned to Cobb in Virginia, Governor Brown assigned the 41st to General Braxton Bragg's Army of Mississippi which at this time was scattered over much of northern Mississippi. After a short stay at the training camp at Big Shanty, Georgia, the new men of the 41st took the cars to Corinth, Mississippi arriving there a short time after the Southern defeat at nearby Shiloh, Tennessee. Here they were assigned to Polk's Corps, Cheatham's Division, Maney's Brigade. Maney's Brigade was composed of all Tennessee regiments except for the 41st Georgia commanded by Charles McDaniel. Brigadier General George Earl Maney of Franklin, TN was Charles' commanding officer. The 41st Georgia would become the first Georgia infantry regiment to be assigned to Bragg's Army of Mississippi, soon to become the Army of Tennessee, as all previously formed Georgia regiments had been sent to Virginia or to the coast of Georgia and other southern states. The 41st did their share of picket duty and did suffer a few casualties while in the area. Unfortunately the men of all the companies had a large number of men, including the captain of Company H, to die of disease while in Mississippi. Many were buried in cemeteries especially in Columbus and West Point. After awhile the regiment was moved over to Tupelo.

In early 1862, the Confederates developed a plan that General Robert E. Lee with the Army of Northern Virginia would invade Maryland and simultaneously General Bragg with his army would invade Kentucky, now held by the Federals. Bragg was to reestablish a government in

sympathy with the Confederate cause, drive out the Northern forces and proceed on to Cincinnati and beyond causing a general panic in the mid west while Lee did the same in the Eastern theater.

General Polk with Maney's Brigade and the 41st Georgia along, was ordered to travel by rail to Knoxville and become a part of General Kirby Smith's 10,000 man right wing of Polk's invading army. It was a long trip down through Mississippi, over to Mobil, then up through Alabama and Georgia to Dalton and on to Knoxville. General Smith was to march up through Tennessee bypassing Cumberland Gap which was occupied by a small Federal force into Kentucky and occupy Lexington and the state capital of Frankfort. Bragg at the same time with a 30,000 man force would head north from Chattanooga up through the Cumberland Valley and take Louisville. Thus Bragg's plan was to invade Kentucky which was enemy territory with his army divided into two wings and totaling less than the attendance at a Braves game and about half as many who usually attend a Bull Dog game.

Smith's right wing with McDaniel's 41st Georgia left Knoxville on August 14, 1862 following pretty much the route that US 27/I-75 follows today. They fought a pretty good little battle at Richmond, Kentucky on August 20. This was Colonel McDaniel's first direct battle action against the enemy as he had seen none in Virginia or Mississippi. They continued on their march and reached the Kentucky capital of Frankfort on August 30 and immediately began to establish a pro-southern government and install a governor. Bragg was disappointed that Smith had beaten him to the capital.

Federal General Don Carlos Buell, starting from Nashville, timidly followed Bragg's troops with his 50,000 man Army of the Cumberland which was divided into four separate columns.

As summer began to turn to fall, it had been record-breaking hot and the driest year in the memory of the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It was extremely hot for now October and most of the wells and streams were as dry as a bone. Both armies were desperate to find good water for their men and animals. Both sides heard rumors that there were pools of good water at Doctor's Fork, a small creek located about two miles northwest of the little town of Perryville. One column of Buell's army arrived near Doctor's Fork on October 8 and encountered about 16,000 rebels of Hardee's and Polk's Corps, with Maney Brigade including McDaniel's 41st Georgia camped along and guarding the precious streams.

General Bragg himself arrived early on the morning of October 8 and ordered Cheatham's Division which included Maney's Brigade and McDaniel's regiment, about a 6,000 man force, to hit the left wing of the Federal line now held by General Phil Sheridan's Division of about 8,000 men of General Alexander McCook's Corps. Skirmishing and intense shelling began early that morning and turned into a full scale fight around 2 PM, much against Buell's orders which were either misunderstood or just ignored by my most unfavorite character of the entire war, "Little Phil" Sheridan.

At this time, McDaniel and his 41st Georgia was the extreme right of Maney's Brigade which in turn was the extreme right brigade of the Confederate attacking force. Thus our men were the absolute right flank of the Confederate Army at Perryville. Some poor man of McDaniel's regiment, probably the right guide sergeant, would be out on the very end of the Rebel line.

They somewhat overlapped the left of Sheridan's line and thus had to make somewhat of a wheel to the left with the right companies having to go faster and farther than the left thus being under enemy fire longer. They also had a ravine to get through and then a large corn field to cross which was well covered by several enemy batteries. There was a cavalry unit stationed much farther out on the right but they were not engaged in the action.

Our men advanced under what was described as a most galling and deadly fire from the cannon and rifles of the enemy. During their advance, the 41st lost six color bearers, two killed and four wounded. Colonel McDaniel had just picked up the flag after Lt. Henry who had been the latest color bearer was killed when he too was wounded. He was hit by a Minnie ball which entered the front of the right leg just above the "knee-pan" according to Captain George N. Lester who was the captain of Company D of the 41st Georgia. Colonel McDaniel was carried back behind the lines to a field hospital and later that night he was moved by ambulance to a safer hospital located in the town of Harrodsburg which is about 10 miles northeast of Perryville. Major Knight led the regiment after the wounding of McDaniel.

The Confederates drove the Federals for about a mile capturing hundreds of prisoners and several batteries before the action quieted down late in the day. There was little fighting on the left of the Rebel line and losses there were light on both sides. Most of the losses for each side were in the area of the attack which the 41st was involved. The battle I suppose would be considered a draw but the Confederates did withdraw from the field that night which I suppose would indicate a Federal victory. This was one of the strangest battles of the Civil War. It was fought by only a small portion of each army while other troops of each were nearby and if had been used properly could have resulted in victory for either side. General Buell remained about four miles back in the rear southwest of the battlefield and claimed that he and a major part of his army which was near him did not hear the battle because of an "Acoustic Shadow" and did not move forward until around four o'clock when the battle was nearly over. Everything quieted down at dark and Bragg feared that he was greatly outnumbered and directed that the army withdraw during the night back to Harrodsburg and that he would end the Kentucky campaign and get back to Tennessee through Cumberland Gap ASAP.

Federal losses in the Battle of Perryville were about 5,000 killed, wounded and missing. Bragg's losses were 510 killed, 2635 wounded and 251 missing. The 41st Georgia had 35 men killed. Company H, The Wool Hat Boys, had three killed and Company G with the most Bowdon men had five men killed. I am sure that there were many more than this number wounded, some like Colonel McDaniel, seriously and missing and captured. The loss of the five Bowdon men came just a month after McDaniel's first command, Company B of Cobb's Legion, suffered the loss of fourteen killed and seventeen captured or missing and many more wounded at Crampton's Gap, Maryland on September 14. What a terrible loss for such a small community, nineteen men killed and nineteen men or more missing in just a month. Almost all the families in Bowdon had experienced a loss. Among the missing at Perryville was Victoria McDaniel's young brother, Bowdon Collegiate Cadet Charles Hines. It was reported that his body was seen on the battlefield but was never recovered.

There have been a number of accounts of Colonel McDaniel's wounding over the years. When Victoria applied for her Confederate widow's pension, J. J. Gamble, a member of the 41st Georgia, certified that he was present when Colonel McDaniel was mortally wounded. He

stated, "At the time he was carrying the colors of the Reg. Dr Henry a Lt. of Co D having just being killed bearing the colors. When he fell, Col Mc picked up the colors and carried them but a few steps before he was mortally wounded. The wound was received while in the line of his duty and while the battle was raging at its worse. Col Mc was a brave and gallant a soldier as ever bere arms in the lost or any other cause." Other accounts state that the colonel was only 10 steps from the enemy line when he was wounded. Another states that McDaniel was riding in front of his troops with saber in hand rallying and cheering his men when a missile of death broke his thigh and killed his horse. I seriously doubt that McDaniel would have been mounted this close to the enemy line. It would have been difficult for him to have picked up the colors if he had been mounted and a mounted man offers too good of a target. We expect the true story was that as told by Private Gamble and Captain Lester.

General Maney was highly complimentary of Colonel McDaniel and honored him by naming one of his captured guns for the fallen hero. He said," The Southern Army lost neither a truer soldier or more admirable a gentleman on that field than Colonel McDaniel, the commander of the 41st Georgia Regiment."

Colonel McDaniel was taken to the Exchange Hotel in Harrodsburg which was set up as a Confederate hospital. A number of other wounded were patients there including Captain George N. Lester who was the captain of Company D of McDaniel's 41st Georgia, Infantry Regiment. Lester had been wounded in his right arm which resulted in its amputation. Staying with the colonel was his friend from Bowdon and the chaplain of the regiment, Dr. M. L. Rosser. After the retreat of Bragg's Army, the Federal Army occupied the town.

Captain Lester states in a letter written on January 1, 1863 to Professor John Richardson, less than three months after the battle, that after McDaniel was hit and unable to go further, that he raised his voice and waved his hand to his men to press on until the enemy should be completely routed. He states that McDaniel was cared for in a field hospital and later that night transported to Harrodsburg. There he says, "He received every kindness and attention that could possibly mitigate his suffering and that Dr. Rosser nursed and attended the colonel with a constancy, assiduity and fidelity, which made me think better of human nature. I am of the opinion that if Col. McDaniel's leg had been amputated, his life could have been preserved, but the hope of saving both led to a postponement of amputation until it was too late. Gangrene, insidious and fatal in its march, supervened, and on the morning of the 18th of October, the accomplished gentleman, the gallant officer, and the humble, trusting Christian, quietly and peacefully breathed his last."

Captain Lester goes on to state that shortly before the death of McDaniel that he approached the bedside and spoke to him asking if he was prepared for the end. He says that McDaniel replied, "Yes, calmly as I met the battle; calmly as I have met the ills of life; calmly as I have always desired to meet my God." Captain Lester states that McDaniel left with Dr. Rosser many messages for his family. A copy of Captain Lester's letter is attached to this paper.

Dr. Rosser, through the help of the local Masonic Lodge, obtained a fine metal coffin and on October 19 the colonel, dressed in his uniform, was laid to rest in the Masonic Cemetery (we believe that this was within the Presbyterian Church cemetery). Dr. Rosser conducted the

ceremony at the grave side. I am sure that the grave site was well marked by Dr. Rosser and the Masonic members.

The story told to me by my grandfather years ago, was that Colonel McDaniel would not allow the surgeons to amputate his leg but according to Captain Lester, the delay was because they had hopes of saving the leg.

In 1871, brother George McDaniel contracted with a Harrodsburg lawyer for \$400.00 to have his brother's body exhumed and shipped to Newnan. All the railroads on the route gave free passage for the casket. At the Newnan depot, it was met by a large crowd and the Newnan Guards, a unit similar to McDaniel's Company B of Cobb's Legion, who served as an honor guard accompanying the hearse which was pulled by six beautiful white horses. Large crowds of citizens anxious to honor the fallen hero lined the roads along the route through Carrollton and on to Bowdon. On graduation day, July 10, 1872 at about 2 o'clock, the body under the care of the Newnan Guards, arrived at the outskirts of Bowdon and was turned over to an honor guard of Bowdon citizens headed by Bowdon College President, Professor F. H. M. Henderson who had been one of Charles McDaniel's students. People had come from miles around and the town was packed. It was said to be the largest ever gathered in Bowdon and estimated at around 4,000. Several veterans of the 41st Georgia and six of his former students who served with him in Company B of Cobb's Legion served as pallbearers who would accompany the hearse on to the college.

At the college where Charles McDaniel had founded and taught, a long funeral ceremony with a number of prominent speakers including his friend John Richardson was held. George N. Lester, the captain of Company D of the 41st Georgia who was present in Harrodsburg when the colonel breathed his last, gave the eulogy. After the completion of the service, the body was again laid to rest, this time in the little Methodist Protestant Church cemetery located out behind the little church where he had been the pastor.

McDaniel's 41st Georgia as a part of the Army of Tennessee went on, with Lt. Colonel Curtis promoted to colonel, to fight with severe losses in the Battle of Champion's Hill, Mississippi and then the siege and surrender of Vicksburg on July 4, 1863. They were paroled in time to take part in the defeat at Missionary Ridge in November of that year. They took part in all the battles of the Atlanta campaign and was with Hood on his ill-fated invasion of Tennessee in late 1864 suffering many losses at Franklin and Nashville. They finally surrendered with the remainder of General Joe Johnston's army in Greensboro, North Carolina in April, 1865. Colonel Curtis was seriously wounded near Dalton in April or May of 1864 and would die at a home near Carrollton on July 25, 1864. He is buried in Carrollton cemetery in the only grave not facing east. He is buried facing north, toward the enemy. McDaniel's Company B-Cobb's Legion, Infantry, served the entire war with Captain William Walker McDaniel in the Army of Northern Virginia taking part in most of the major battles. They suffered the loss of about 55% of the 144 men who would eventually serve with the company. Many of the survivors suffered the loss of arms or legs and all kinds of wounds and sickness. They were among the finest of Robert E. Lee's great army.

Times were hard in Bowdon during the reconstruction days following the war and grave markers were too expensive to spend money on. Many years later, in 1888, one of McDaniel's old

soldiers wrote a letter to the local paper stating that it was a shame that his commander had no memorial marker. This started a campaign to raise funds and eventually, \$500.00 was gathered and the fine marker which still marks his grave site today was purchased.

Victoria married a Mr. S. A. Brown in 1873 but this marriage lasted only a very short time. In 1876 she was granted a total divorce and her name restored to McDaniel. She lived in Bowdon and Victory for a time but her later years were spent living with her daughter in Atlanta where she died. We believe that she was buried alongside Charles in a grave which has been unmarked for many years. In 2007, a number of us interested in the family, the college and military history, raised funds to mark her grave site with a marker bearing the heading: "VICTORY", and underneath her name, birth and death dates and "Wife Of Col. Charles McDaniel".

The college reopened in 1867 as Bowdon College with Victoria listed on the staff. We do not know if she was a teacher or just what her capacity was. Among the students enrolled were about 100 veterans who enrolled in a state supported "G I Bill" which was offered for maimed or indigent veterans. Three hundred dollars per year would be paid to cover tuition and other expenses to each veteran who would agree to teach in a Georgia school after graduation. A number of McDaniel's former students and soldiers enrolled. Soon the legislature became dominated by Carpet Baggers, Scalawags and Blacks and the program was discontinued. The veterans met at the college to determine what they would do and the meeting was so much fun that the meeting became an annual event and continued at the college until 1910.

In 1874, times were even harder and cotton was down to six cents per pound. Brother George bought a house in Bowdon with \$2000.00 of Victoria's money and then traded it for the Chandler Mill located on the Little Tallapoosa River. Here he farmed a large acreage and established a business in partnership with the one-legged veteran of Charles McDaniel's Company B-Cobb's Legion, James R. Barrow, my great grandfather. Eventually there was a complex of flour and grist mill, sawmill, tan yard, cotton gin, shingle mill, a store and a church. I have one article from an Atlanta newspaper stating that they had purchased the first circular saw that would operate west of Atlanta. George named the community where the complex was located, "Victory" in honor of Victoria Hines McDaniel.

The story of Charles McDaniel's The Bowdon Collegiate Institute which after the war became Bowdon College then later The Bowdon State Normal and Industrial College and then in 1933 again named Bowdon College, is another story with another sad ending.

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HE WAS CALLED "WILLIE" WHEN YOUNG, "J. W.", "WILL", AND IN LATE LIFE, "UNCLE WILL"

BORN: 5 SEPTEMBER, 1866	BOWDON, GEORGIA	
DIED: 29 JULY, 1951	BOWDON, GEORGIA	(85+ YRS OLD)

HE WAS 13 YEARS OLD IN 1879 WHEN HE RECEIVED THIS BOOK

HIS MOTHER, MARTHA "'MATTIE' HOLMES DIED 10 JAN., 1872 (5 YRS OLD)

HIS SISTER, GEORGIA (BORN 3 SEPT 1868) DIED 5 DEC, 1876 (9 YRS OLD)

HIS FATHER, JAMES R. BARROW DIED 11 JULY, 1880 (14 YRS OLD)

14 YEARS OLD AN ORPHAN

UNCLE WILLIAM H. C. BARROW BECAME HIS GUARDIAN

ATTENDED MERCER UNIVERSITY

BOWDON MERCHANT

MARRIED MARTHA ELLEN LOVVORN: 25 DECEMBER, 1887 (21 YRS OLD)