

## JAMES H. WORLEY

James H Worley, father of "Lum", was born in South Carolina in 1807 and married Mildred ("Millie") Donaldson (b 1812-d 3 Sept., 1880 at Dahlonega, Ga.). She was born in South Carolina and was the daughter of William and Elizabeth Donaldson. It is thought to be that Elizabeth is of Indian blood. James H. Worley was Sheriff of Lumpkin County for 2 terms (we know that he was sheriff in 1850-52) and was Clerk of Supperior Court for 14 years. Some of these years he served in both officies as we observed documents that he signed as both sheriff and Clerk of Court in Deed Book K. Some accounts say that he owned the land where the US Mint was built but we believe that it was owned by his father William but possibly by both. He was a large land owner including lands with minerals. He was a third owner of a copper mine in Fannin County, GA...His and Millie(in his will it is spelled Milly) children were:

|                          |                 |                       |
|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Martin Van Buren         | b.28 Jan. 1835  | d killed in Civil War |
| William Jasper           | b.29 May 1837   | d. 21 Nov. 1913       |
| Columbus Warren          | b.21 Aug.1840   |                       |
| Timothy Houston          | b.31 July, 1842 |                       |
| Roxannah Susan Elizabeth | b.1845          | d. 12 Aug.1902        |
| James John Hills         | b. 10 Aug. 1849 |                       |

William Jasper and Timothy are buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

James H.'s marker in Mount Hope Cemetery, adjoining the North Georgia College campus, is a recent one and carries the inscription: JAMES H. WORLEY--1ST LIEUT. CAPTAINS BEARDEN'S CO., GA. INF.--INDIAN WARS. There is no marker for Millie or for his father William or mother(?). There are markers for William Jasper and Timothy, his sons.

Millie was a Charter Member of the Dahlonega Methodist Church. Her obituary was published in "The Signal" (Dahlonega) 3 Sept, 1880: Methodist Church--A Charter Member --On last Sunday evning our community was shocked by the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Millie D. Worley. Mrs. Worley was born in Pendelton District, SC Oct. 14, 1812 and came to Lumpkin County before Dahlonega was located and was the oldest citizen of the town. She embraced the Methodist religion and joined the ME Church South while a girl. She was one of the twelve in the organization of the Methodist Church in Dahlonega which was organized in the old Accademy building before the Church House was built. There is perhaps only one of those members now living. Mrs Worley lived a Christian life of Christian meekness of submission and in answer to her many prayers,lived to rear her six childern, five sons and one daughter who are all members of the Church of her choice.

Her son William J. was a Captain in the Civil War (as was Lum) and was known for the rest of his life as "Captain Bill". After the war's close he was listed as an artist but

studied the Law and became a prominent real estate lawyer in Dahlonega. He was instrumental in the establishment of North Georgia College and for many years served on the Board of Trustees, most of the time as Secretary. He was Clerk of the Superior Court for many years and served on the city council for several terms. He was a large land holder in the area and at the time of his death was United States Commissioner. He was owner of the Worley House which stands across the road from the College and now (1996) is a bed and breakfast having been restored and furnished with period antiques. The house served as home to many cadets as a boarding or rooming house.

Timothy was also a member of his brother's CSA unit and was severely wounded in Atlanta. A story in "History of Lumpkin County" states: "Notwithstanding, T.H. Worley of this County was shot entirely through the body in the Battle of Atlanta, July 14, 1864 with an ounce ball, he is still able to do good shooting. On Tuesday of last week he killed a gobbler off hand with a rifle at a range of 60 yards."

Another "Sidelight" in this book states: "Slaves in Lumpkin County---Slaves were not in great number but the buying and selling of slaves before the Court House was not an unusual sight. Referring to an old copy of the "Signal" published in 1852 the statement: At that time J.H. Worley was Sheriff and sold many negroes in front of the Court House door."

William Worley, father of James H., was born in Cumberland County, Va. in 1780 and married: 1. Hannah Hutchinson, 2. Susan Eaton (Indian), 3. Elizabeth Martin Jackson. His children were Silas, Susan and James H.. William also was a large land holder in Lumpkin and other North Georgia counties and sold to the United States the land the US Mint was built on and today is the campus of North Georgia College. He received \$1,050 for 10 acres of the 37 acres he owned in this plot. We could find no will for William but did find his name on numerous deeds in Lumpkin Co. *Susan was probably the mother of James H. as she named a daughter Susan (?).*

William's father was John Worley born c1733 and married Thodocia Burdit(?). He was a Revolutionary War soldier from Cumberland County, VA. His children were Silas, Pleasant and William.

John (II)'s father was John(I) born in 1701 in VA and married Ester Blount, daughter of John Blount born 1670 VA and died 1725 in NC and Elizabeth Davis born 1679 and died 1732-33. His will was proved Feb. 1757 in Cumberland Co, VA. Their children were: Judith, Christian, Lovick(?), Joseph, Robert, Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, and John(II).



John(I) was the son of Edward Worley, born c1673; married c1695; died c1724 at York Co., Charles Parish, VA leaving a will. He married Ester(or Hester) Blount. Ester was born 17 March, 1703 in Chowan, NC near Edenton on Albermarle Sound. John's mother was a Mary Worley.

This is as far back as we have been able to trace the Worley line and do not know when they immigrated or from where. The Blount line however has been traced back many generations: Godefroy Le Danois, born c852 of Denmark and Gisela, Princess of Lorraine, born c865 in Lorraine, France. She was the daughter of Lothaire II, King of Lorraine. Gisela was a decendent of Chaslemagne, King of the Holy Roman Empire.

James H. Worley was the great-great-grandfather of Bonnie Jeanne Spruill Barrow. His son Columbus Warren and his wife Lizzie Barnes were the parents of Martha ("Mattie") Francis Worley who married John Thomas Spruill. John Thomas and Mattie were the parents of John Marvin Spruill who married Ruth Lillian Huddleston. Marvin and Ruth were the parents of Bonnie Jeanne.

This Marriage Liscence was found in Marriage Book B , Lumpkin County Court House, Dahlonga, Georgia. It is the liscence to be married between Columbus W. Worley and Lizzie Barnes, great grandparents of Bonnie Jeaanne Spruill Barrow. It reads:

Georgia--Lumpkin County== To any ordained minister of the Gospel, Judge of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Inferior Court, Justice of the Peace you are hereby authorized to join Mr. C. W. Worley and Miss Lizzie Barnes in the holy state of matrimony according to the constitution(?) and laws (?) of the State and for so doing this shall be your sufficient \_\_\_\_\_(?) given under my hand and seal this April 14, 1862. James R. Laukin(?)

Directly below the above is:

Georgia-Lumpkin Co. I certify that on the 29th day of April. 1862 in obedience to the authority of this liscence united Mr. C.W. Worley and Miss Lizzie Barnes. L.E. Davis J.P.

*Lizzie was Daughter of Allen Barnes  
"Lucy" Moore Barnes*

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Lumpkin County Judge of the Supreme Court Justice of the  
Inferior Court or Justice of the Peace You are hereby authorized to  
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250 Will book A-2 1852-1933 Died April 1864

Lumpkin Co., GA May Term 1869

Georgia

Lumpkin County

I James H Worley of said State and County being somewhat advanced in age laboring under bodily afflictions and knowing that I must shortly depart this life deem it right and proper both as respects my family and myself that I should make a disposition of the property with which a kind Providence has blessed me

1st Item I am satisfied that my burial will be conducted in a christianlike manner and the masonic Fraternity of which I am an honorable member. My soul I trust shall return to rest with God who gave as I hope for Eternal salvation Through the merits and atonement of the Blessed Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Whose religion I profess and ----- trust enjoy

Item (2) I desire after my burial expenses are---- that all my just debts be immediately paid.

Item 3 I give bequeath devise to my beloved wife Milly D. Worley With whom I have lived in -----and who has struggled and toiled with me for the necessities of life all my property both real and personal with full ---- to sell any scattering lots of land that is not disposed contain mineral and to use the proceeds as he may deem necessary for her comfort also any od my mineral lots whenever a sufficient sum is offered by the advice and consent of herself & my executor to use or manage the proceeds thereof as she may think proper for her benefit of all my children

Item (3) I desire that none other than my blessed wife Milley D shall take charge or in any manner dispose of any my estate except with the consent and advice of herself and my executors during her natural life the number of my land will be found with my title papers Except Brother Martin is interested in which will be found in his -----pion The copper mine in Fannin County in which I own one third

whenever Brother Martin disposes of his 1/3 or whenever a suitable price is offered. I desire that it may be sold by my Executris & Executors Brother Martin will ever be ready and willing to advise you in the matter the proceeds to the Comfort of my beloved wife& interest all my children

Item 4th I devise that my sons Columbus Worley Timothy H Worley & James H Worley each shall when they arrive at the of Twenty one years have a ----- I have already given my twoldest sons Martin V & Wm. J one Each provided they ----- theirs in my lifetime

Item 5th I desire that my executrix and executorsshall no be required to make yearly returns to the ordinary of Said county of & concerning my estate after my death thereby incurring unnecessary expenses

Item 6th I desire that my beloved wife . Shall use all my estate with the proceeds thereof during her natural life and after her death said estate to into the possession of my executors and to be Equally among all my children and if a decision cannot be had agreeable that my executors proceed to sell the Same at the public or private sale and that the proceeds be equally divided among all my children . That my executrix & executors after my death Shall be S---- according to -----and take P----- of all my estate  
Item 6th I hereby constitute and appoint my Beloved wife Milly D Worley my executrix and my sons Martin V Worley & William J Worley executors of this my last will and testament this 6th day of August 1861

J H Worley (Seal)  
( his signature)

Signed Sealed declared and Published by James H Worley as his last will and testament in the presence of us the subscribers who subscribed our names in the presence of Testator at his special instance and request and in presence of each other this 6th day August 1860

(signatures) N J Howard  
A G Wimpy  
Weir boyd  
John A Wimpy



Georgia

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advanced in age laboring under bodily affliction and  
knowing that I must shortly depart this life deem it  
right and proper both as respects my family and myself  
that I should make disposition of the property with which  
a kind Providence has blessed me.

Item 1 - I am satisfied that my burial will be conducted  
in a christianlike manner and the Masonic Fraternity <sup>of which</sup>  
I am an honorable member may send I trust shall return  
to rest with God who gave us I hope for eternal sal-  
vation through the merits and atonement of the  
Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Whose religion I <sup>profess</sup>  
and trust in for ever.

Item 2. I desire after my burial expenses are paid that  
all my just debts be immediately paid.

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J Worley with whom I have lived in quiet and <sup>has</sup>  
struggled and toiled with me for the necessities of life  
and my property both real and personal with full  
to see her scatter lots of land that is not claimed  
containing medicinal and to use the proceeds as he may deem  
necessary for her comfort and also any of my money  
lots when a sufficient sum is offered by the wife  
or herself or my executors to use or manage the  
proceeds thereof as she may think proper for her benefit  
and my children.

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Brother Martin is interested in which will be found in  
possession - The Copper mine in Fannin County in <sup>which</sup>  
I own one third whereas Brother Martin (brother of <sup>his</sup>  
or whenever a suitable price is offered. I desire it may be  
sold by my executors. Brother Martin will <sup>ever</sup>  
be ready and willing to advise you in this matter and



ITEM 4

I desire that my sons Columbus W Worley & James H Worley each receive when they arrive at the age of twenty one years have a horse as I have already given my two eldest sons Martin & one each provided they don't die in my life time

Item 5<sup>th</sup> I desire that my Executors and Executors shall not be required to make yearly returns to the ordinary of said County of I concerning my estate or my debts thereby incurring unnecessary expense

Item 6<sup>th</sup> I desire that my beloved wife shall use all my estate with the proceeds thereof during her widowhood and after her death said estate to into the possession of my Executors and to be divided equally among all my children and if a division cannot be had agreeable then my Executors proceed to sell the same at the public or private sale and that the proceeds be equally divided among all my children that my Executors after my death shall be sworn according to law and take possession of all my estate

Item 7<sup>th</sup> I hereby constitute and appoint my beloved wife Emily W Worley my sole & exclusive and my sons Martin W Worley & William J Worley Executors of this my last will and testament this 6<sup>th</sup> of August 1861

J H Worley Seal

Seal sealed declared and published by James H Worley as his last will and testament in the presence of us the subscribers who subscribed our names hereto in the presence of said Testator at his special instance and request and in presence of each other this 6<sup>th</sup> day August 1861

A J Howard

A B Wainwright

Wm Boyce



This letter written by Millie Donaldson Worley , great,great grandmother of Bonnie Jeanne Spruill Barrow on 1 Jan. 1811 to her nephews

News Years Gift

Dahlonge Ga  
January 1st 1861

Mr E. M. & Joseph G. Donaldson

My Dear Nephews

Tis is with great pleasure I write you on this occasion though I have nothing of much Interest to write you at present

Columbus left here for the Rocky Mountains 18th day of March & owing to Mr. Worleys health he returned on October last in good health. he intended to have went to California before he came home but got news of Mr. Worleys ill health & Returned home. These lines leave us in reasonable health.

I will just here post you in regard to the weddings recently taking placee. 1st John W Roberts to Emma Woodward. T. R. Smith to Mary McCrosky Joseph Parker to Axel ? Harden N. C. Garrison of Canton to your sister Matt. Ben Morrison to Josephine Payne & Saterfield at the Ford to Susan Huff. I guess you hered of William moving to G. V. Goodman of Blairsville.

You must not get scared at so many marriages for there is plenty left. Yes Hardy Forest to Jane Nix & parted

Mrs Besser died on Christmas day from the effects of a Burn.

Columbus I guess will make The Riffle in a few weeks to Miss Lizzie Barnes.

We would be glad to see you both I wish you would pay us a visit

Georgia is well and as pretty as a pink & taken care of the Two children & geting on very well Sarah and Mr Adams is well & geting on fine. There is considerable Excitement now in Regard to Lincolns Election (page 3, following, is missing in the file at Dahlonge of her original letter) We have Speaking daily from the Members of Candidates running for the Convention. Some for the Union & some Seccessionist. Union ticket Dr. B. Hamilton William Martin. Dis (?) A. M. Russell Dr \*stephenson & J. H. Lilly tomorrow is election day for tax collector J. P. Parker ? & Hatfield for Sheriff George Sudduth & J. C. Earlet.

We had a nice day walk Christmas of the Knights of Jerico near all the boys and girls are in a Speech by Dabney P Jones on Temperance

Times are quit(e) dull South Carolina has secceded News has reached here today that Fort Moultrie is burnt down & cannons (spared-heard) & S. C. declared war

every thing this morning in real uproar in Regard to it. it is yet believed that the entire South will eventually seccede

I presume you have both hered of the Death of Brother John & Lizzie. Well I believe I have ran through with all the news

I want you to write soon and all the news. I will try and do beter next time Mr Wo rley & all the Family sends there Kind Regard to you both with thease & many good wishes hoping these Lines may find you both in good health & Spirits. I Subscribe myself as ever Your aunt

Milley D Worley

E M & J G Donaldson  
N B give my love to Cousen  
John Lockely if he is  
near you

*Handwritta letter inside this envelope.*



Newport & Co.

1861

Yakima, Ga. ~~March 1st~~

January 1st 1861

Mr E. M. Joseph & Co. New York

My Dear Sir,

I write you on this occasion though

I have nothing of much interest  
to write you at present.

Myself left here for the Rocky  
Mountains 18th day of March.

owing to Mr. Hodge's health he  
remained in Golden last in good  
health he intended to have about  
to California before he came home  
but got news of Mr. Hodge's ill health  
& returned home. These times leaves  
us all in reasonable health.

I will just here, post you in  
regard to the wedding recently  
taken place. 1st John W. Roberts  
to Emma Woodard. 2nd W. Smith to  
Mary McCreary. 3rd Parker to  
Miss Woodard. 4th Garrison to Caroline

Your Wives Mother John I. Murphy to  
Emma Smith a Ben. Minnison to  
Josephine Dwyer & Salsfield at  
the Lord let Susan Hough & nephew  
you heard of William Mary wife to  
G. W. Goldburne of Blairsville  
You need not get second at all  
~~these are in the future as plenty~~  
left in West Hardy Forester to Jack  
H. & family

Mrs. Besser died on Christmas  
day from the effects of a Burn  
Colonels & nephew will make  
the Rifle in a few weeks to Miss  
Lizzie Bamey.

We would be glad to see you both  
I would you would pass us a visit  
Georgia is well & as pretty as a  
picture & taken care of the poor  
children & getting on very well  
Sarah Mrs. Adams is well & getting  
on fine. There is Corintha all the  
Kephren & Mary in regard  
to Andrew & Caroline



will eventually succeed

I presume you have both  
heard of the death of Brother John  
& Lydia. Well I believe I have  
passed through with all the news

I want you to write soon  
~~from the nearest opportunity~~

do betwixt next time Mr Worley

& all the family sends their

kind regard to you both

with these & many good

wishes hoping these lines

may find you both in good

health & spirits. I subscribe

myself as ever your Aunt

Edw. H. Donaldson

With great love to Cousin

John Lockley if he is

near you

Worley



Letter from  
L. W. Wesley

OFFICE OF  
**The Sheriff**

CARROLL COUNTY

W. A. GARRETT, Sheriff

J. L. WEBB, Deputy

Carrollton, Ga. Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 1912

J. H. Jackson

Dear Sir

I have just received your letter glad you are better. If your improvement gets too slow and you thought you will get malaria in your system I would simply come home. Harris said he phone wish you would come he is in the country now & has almost it been abandoned the cement work he has too many irons in the fire. The Tallapoosa man is laying cement or has laid it in front of Express & other buildings on Rome St connecting Johnsons at Mill. Emmett landed last night 2, old Councilman, Marshall and a Lawyer met him in auto at Bremen. but he has not shown himself in town. I suppose they promised they would not prosecute him. Bud Marshall says he will if no body else does. Calvin Webb Dick Dozier Frank Pease and Brown Thornton are going to Hollyville Ala going into big business at \$2000 a piece to start on Monday says Brown has 3 or 4000 in Bank. I believe they intend to throw out all possible leave Pope getting on very well with city hall.



# The Sheriff

CARROLL COUNTY

W. A. GARRETT, Sheriff

J. L. WEBB, Deputy



Carrollton, Ga.

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and ex-Cavalry ground for Post office" open  
 New Hotel 1<sup>st</sup> St. Bruce Merrill Bureau  
 Thursday Alfred Enmer very low. I have been  
 sick a week Swelling of Stomach & Bowels,  
 doing well with West End School Building  
 John Aikin is after Causeys place. J. C. Lauchest  
 Burt Ragan & half dozen others after Thornton  
 Lon Power and two or three others after Youngs  
 place. W. W. Hanson & a few others after  
 Popes everything in a stir. Whit Long  
 Says the old Council & Marshalls are  
 fit to eat Emmett up but he be d—d if  
 he was to come up in a Crowd and  
 offer him his hand he would not  
 take it. Your ~~best~~ all well  
 Carrie is in Atlanta I am  
 keeping Patch. Let us hear from  
 you often. I promised Carrie I would be  
 in Atlanta the first of this week but I dont  
 want to leave House & Chicken a fellow  
 named Harris from Wells with wife & 2 small  
 Children moved in Nichols House to day  
 Respectfully C. W. Worley

Gene  
Dunham

# BARNES Information

(NANCY ?)

(1) Jethro - Mary Pender Pender

Green Family Center  
H. Perry 5 before 1860  
+ Tyne at And

Bethesda d.

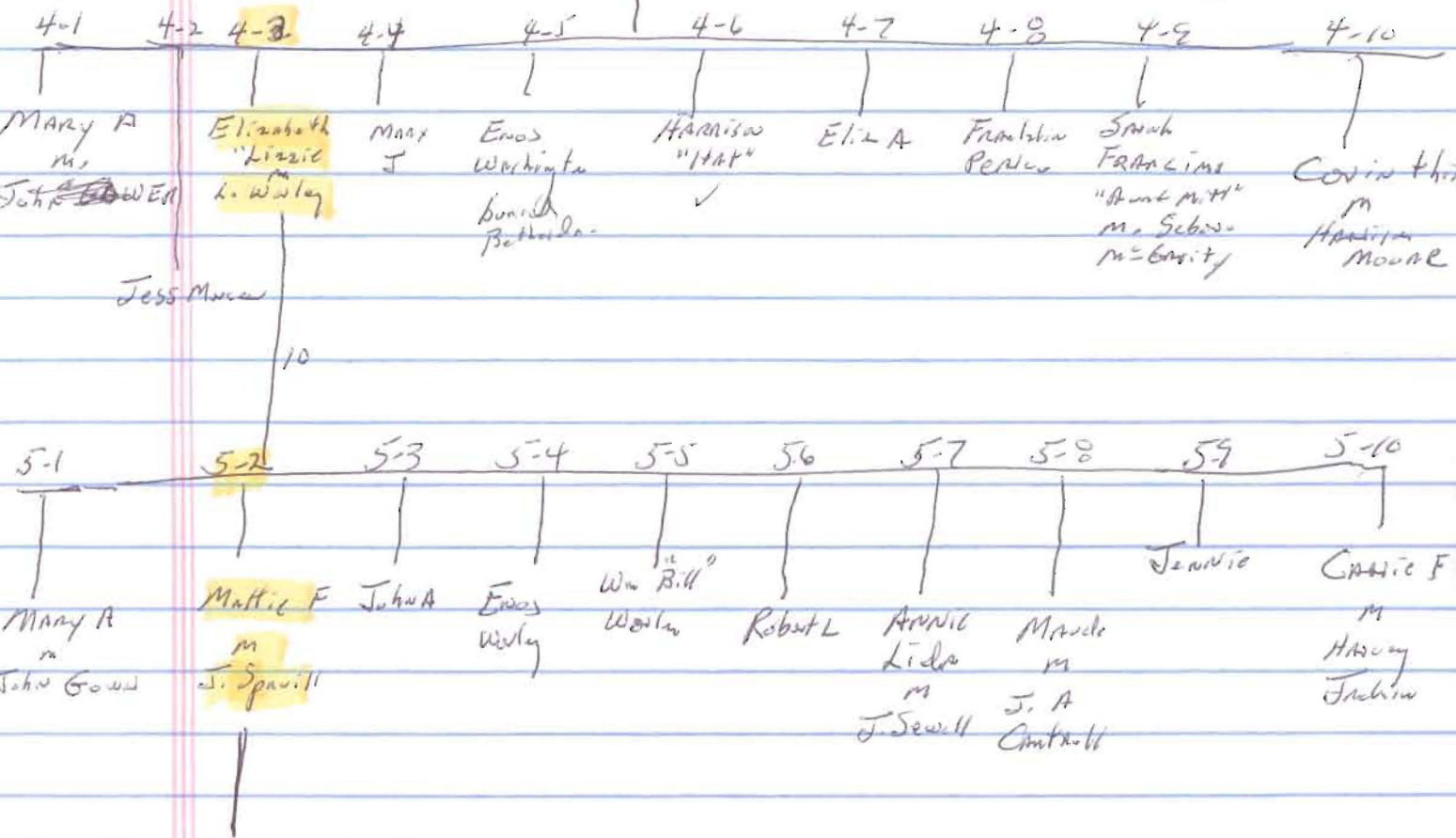
(2) Enos Barnes - Berseba Allen

b. Jan 6 1796 Age 69  
d. Dec 23, 1865

McDaniel  
Henry W. m. c.  
2nd Harry m. c.  
buried Methodist  
Protestant Church  
Gen. Rowden

(3) Allen Barnes - "Lucy Ann" Moore

10 children -





Jim Barnes  
770-832-5407

Carol M. Worthy 770-838-0045  
her father Arnold Barnes

BARNES

Brett Barnes  
70 Colonial Rd  
Ganetta, Ga 30117  
770-834-1835

1: Jethro Barnes

b- before 1751 Northampton N.C. (?) (probably VA).

d- about 1812 Edgecomb Co. N.C.

m: Mary Pender

b- after 1764 in N.C.

d. 1821 Edgecombe Co., N.C.

2: Eno Barnes

b- between 1789 + 1790 Edgecomb Co. N.C.

d- between 1851 + 1852 California - pneumonia -

m: Bersheba Allen. About 1814 Baldwin Co. Ga.

b. 1796 in Ga. - Blm't W. Roopville -

d. Dec. 23, 1865 Roopville, Ga. - headstone

Allen GG -

Bethesda - cemetery

" Ch. Rd - C'ton to

3: Allen Barnes - photo

Carrollton/Tyus

b- about 1815 in Baldwin Co., Ga. W-166 WGE

d. 1858 Lumpkin Co. Ga.

m. Lucinda Ann ("Lucy Ann") Moore

b- about 1821 in Ga.

d. Feb. 15, 1881 Carroll Co.

4 = Lizzie Barnes Worley's Generation - Children of  
Allen + Lucy Barnes - (10 children)

4-1 = Mary A. b. 1863 d. 1945 Carroll Co. m. John Gower

4-2 = Jess Merceus b. Aug 11 1838 Henry Co. d. Mar. 27, 1922 Carroll Co.

4-3 = Elizabeth "Lizzie" Francis Barnes (Worley)

b. 1864

d. June 8, 1902

m. Columbus Warren Worley in DeKalb Co., Ga.

b. Aug. 21, 1840 in Ga.

d. June 30, 1913 Wesley Memorial Hospital, Atlanta.

4-4 Mary J. Barnes - b. about 1844 Lumpkin - d. after 1861

4-5 Erns Washington Barnes b. Dec 2, 1846 " d. June 17, 1927 Carroll

4-6 Harrison Allen "Hat" Barnes. b. Jan 9, 1849 Lumpkin - d. Nov 14 1933 Carroll.

4-7 Eliz A. Barnes. d. about 1853 Lumpkin

4-8 Franklin Pierce Barnes d. about 1854 Lumpkin

4-9 Sarah FRANCIMA (Aunt "M.H.") b. Sept 1856 " d. 1936 Carroll

m. Seaborn McGearty

4-10 CORINTHIA Barnes b. 1857 d. after 1873

m. Harrison Moor.



Bret Barnes 834-1835  
Allen Barnes father of ~~Jethro~~ ~~or Enos~~ Enos  
Ken Barnes has picture of Allen.

Jethro Barnes

Enos - came to Carroll Co. because he bought  
"a lot of" land, sight unseen, in 1858

Was a prospector in Dahlonega. Went  
to Calif. as a prospector. Died of Pneumonia.  
in Calif - don't know where he is buried.

land he bought in Carroll Co. was "Laurel Hill"  
Hiway 5 west of Roopville

Allen Barnes wife of Enos

↑  
Bethesda Cemetery, on Bethesda Church Rd  
Route, west of Roopville Cto Carrollton/Tyus Rd.  
About 50 Barnes buried there.

Bersheba buried about 1 mi W. Roopville. Nice  
headstone. Private Cemetery.

5= Children of Lizzie BAKER + Columbus Worley -

5-1 Mary A = b. 1863 d. 1945 Canull  
married John Gower.

5-2 Mattie F. Worley.

b. 1864 Lumpkin Co., Ga.

d. Canull Co., Ga.

5-3 John A Worley b. Nov 9, 1866 Canull Co. - d. Dec 17, 1905 Russell,

5-4 Errol Worley - b. about 1868 Canull Co.

5-5 William ("Bill") Worley - b. about 1868 - d. after 1900

5-6 Robert L. Worley - b. about 1871 - d. after 1913

5-7 Annie Lida Worley b. 1873 d. after 1913

married James A. Sewell

5-8 Maude G. Worley b. about 1875

married John A. Cantrell.

5-9 Jennie Worley - b. 1877 - d. after 1894

5-10 Carrie E. Worley b. 1883 - d.

married Harry Jackson.

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**CARROLL COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**ANNUAL WORKSHOP** **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2002**  
**First Baptist Church Education Building** **Carrollton, GA**  
**9:00 AM - 2:30 PM**

**MARY BONDURANT WARREN**  
**"MIGRATION INTO AND THROUGH NORTH CAROLINA"**

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|---------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 9:00 - 9:30   | Registration - Coffee, juice, and muffins                                                                                                                          |
| 9:30 - 10:30  | Settlers<br>Who came, why and from where?                                                                                                                          |
| 10:30 - 10:45 | Break                                                                                                                                                              |
| 10:45 - 12:15 | North Carolina Records<br>Pre-Revolution<br>Post-Revolution                                                                                                        |
| 12:15 - 1:15  | Lunch                                                                                                                                                              |
| 1:15 - 2:15   | North Carolina Records: continued                                                                                                                                  |
| 2:15 - 2:30   | Questions - Index cards will be available at tables so questions can be written out. Please sign so that a question which requires research can be answered later. |

**Tape Recording will be permitted**

Mrs. Warren has published many books, journals and transcriptions of legal records. Her books include early newspaper records, marriage and death records, jury lists, *Whites among the Cherokees*, *Orange County NC Deed Records*, *The Carolina Genealogist*, and *Family Puzzler*.

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|------------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| <b>WORKSHOP FEE:</b>               | <b>Members</b>     | <b>\$32.50</b> | <b>Member Couples</b> | <b>\$55.00</b> |
| <b>(includes lunch and breaks)</b> | <b>Non-members</b> | <b>\$35.00</b> |                       |                |

**Reservations must be received, with payment, by October 8, 2002. Make checks payable to Carroll County Genealogical Society and mail to: Mrs. Wanda Maddox, 74 Hampton Way, Carrollton, Ga. 30116.**

## RESERVATION FORM

Enclosed is my \$\_\_\_\_\_ check for registration for the October 12, 2002 CCGS Workshop

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| Name | Address |
|------|---------|
|------|---------|

Special Diet Needed? \_\_\_\_\_

1. Acton. Barnum = 5 bds. 1751 Northrup & Mc. & 25.1 1812 Edgess & Mc.  
2. Fred. Barnum = 5 bds. 1784-50 Edgess & Mc. & bds. 1852-3 CA  
+ 2 bds. 1796 Mc. & Dec. 23, 1867 Cooper. 11.  
M. 1801 1814 Andrus Co. Mc -

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3. Jane 5/1836 & 1922 Cu. 11  
4. Mary 5/1836 & 1922 Cu. 11

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6.  $H_{n+1} = A_{n+1} + B_{n+1} + C_{n+1}$

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Man: 1500 m = 60 ft





Bonnie & Gold mines at 7/02  
Dahlan, Or.  
Worley & Bonni were  
miners there.

Hubbard of "Lucy" Ann, Bonni  
Moore

We believe that Lucy Ann is buried  
next to Henry Watt McDaniel  
in the Bowden Methodist  
Protestant Church cemetery.





Bersheba Allen Barnes

Bersheba Allen Barnes

June 6, 1796

Dec. 23, 1865

Green Family Cemetery -  
Between Rossville + Tyus, Ga  
on GA 5 -

Wife of Enos Barnes.

Bernie's great, great grandmother





Bowden Methodist Protestant Church  
Cemetery

Large marker: Henry Watt McDaniel  
Small marker: "Lucy" Ann Barnes McDaniel.  
Mother of "Lizzie" Barnes (Bonnie)  
G - grandmother -



# The Ancestry of Esther Blount (1703 - ?)

Esther Blount was born 17 Mar 1703 of Chowan, NC. She married John Worley, born 1701 in VA. John was the son of Edward Worley, born c 1673, married c 1695, and died c 1724 at York Co., Charles Parish, VA, leaving a will. John's mother was Mary Worley, born c 1677. Esther was the daughter of

John Blount, born 17 Oct 1670 VA, died 17 Mar 1725 Mulberry Hill, Chowan Co., NC, near Edenton on Albemarle Sound. Esther's mother was Elizabeth Davis, born 1679, died 1732-33 at Mulberry Hill with her husband. They married 11 June 1695 Henrico Co., VA, living on the land at Mulberry Hill that John's father James Blount had bequeathed to him. James had patented this land in 1684; however, it is probable that he occupied the land several years before he secured his grant. The court records show that James was in Shaftsbury or Chowan Precinct in 1670, probably coming there in 1669.

John and Elizabeth had ten children, six daughters and four sons. They are the progenitors of a large and influential family in NC, and many well-known names in the state trace to these children of John Blount. These children are:

1. Mary Blount, born 1696, married Jonathan Jacocks I. They both died @1735 at or near Scotch Hall in Bertie Co., NC.
2. Elizabeth Blount born 1697, married Dr. Samuel Pagett. They lived and died in Edenton, NC.
3. Sarah Blount, born 1699, married John Lovick, Sec. of the Colony of NC. She lived only a few years and died without children.
4. Martha Blount born 1702, married first Thomas West, who died in 1722, leaving two daughters, Martha West, who married Edward Bryan, of Bertie, and Elizabeth West, who married Col. Thomas Whitmell of Bertie Co., NC. Martha married second ---- Worsley.
5. Esther or Hester Worley (see above)
6. John Blount, born 1706, married Sarah E. Vail, daughter of Jeremiah Vail. They succeeded to the Mulberry Hill estate and lived and died there.
7. Thomas Blount, born 1708, married Elizabeth Pollock, widow of Major George Pollock, and daughter of Thomas Whitmell and his wife Elizabeth Hunter Bryan. They had two children: Whitmell Blount, who married Amelia Bryan, and was probably killed at the battle of Germantown, during the Revolutionary War, and Winnifred Blount, who married her cousin Hon. Whitmey Hill. Mrs. Elizabeth

Blount married Col. William Williams of Martin County, NC, son of William Williams and his wife Elizabeth Alston, daughter of John Alston.

8. James Blount, born 1710, married ----- and had two daughters: Nancy Blount, who married Dempsey Connor, son of Dempsey Connor and Mary Pendleton, great-granddaughter of Gov. Archdale (NC), and left one daughter, Frances Clark Pollock Connor, who married first Joseph Blount III, and second William Hill; and Betsy Blount, who married Jeremiah Vail, son of Jeremiah Vail. They removed to New Hanover Co., NC.
9. Anne Blount, born 1712, married ----- Worley.
10. Joseph Blount, born 1716, died 1777, married Sarah Durant, daughter of George Durant (grandson of George Durant the elder) and Hagar Crisp, daughter of Nicholas Crisp and --- Wilkins. They left many children.

John Blount was the son of

James Blount, born c 1620 of Astley, Worcestershire, England, and Ann Willis, born c 1639, of Sodington, Worcestershire, England. They married 1660, of Isle of Wight, VA. Ann was the daughter of Balthazar and Hannah ----- Willis[x]. James died 1686, Chowan Co., NC, and Ann died in Ipswich, MA. James was a Captain in the Life Guards of Charles I. His is said to be the oldest NC family. A will dated 9 Jul 1685 reads:

"Son James Blount, son Thomas Blount, two daughters Ann Slocum, and Elizabeth Hawkins, grandchildren James and Sarah Blount, children of my son Thomas and Ann Slocum, daughter of my daughter Ann Slocum, John Hawkins, son of my daughter Elizabeth Hawkins, son John Blount; wife Ann Blount sole executrix. Witnesses, John Railey, Jane Miller, William Dobson."

James and his brother Thomas Blount (grandfather of William Blount, first governor of TN) came to VA together equipped with money and a family crest. Prior to that, on 13 Sept 1655, the following came to America bound to James [Blunt] to serve in Virginia: Thomas Taylor of Lugwardine, Heref, labourer, for 6 years; Rebecca Davis of Grosmont, Monmouth, spinster, for 3 years; and Anne Morgan of Rowstone, Heref, spinster, for 3 years.

Early the Blounts moved to Chowan Precinct in present NC in search of better and cheaper lands for their tobacco plantations. James patented a tract of land there known as Mulberry Hill, a showplace home with fresh-water springs and carefully planted orchards. He was a leader in Culpepper's Rebellion, was a burgess, a member of the governor's council, and a leading citizen.

Phyllis W. Horsman  
1032 River Hills Circle



Blount land and slaves were bought, sold, and leased to work on shares. Blount mills ground the essential corn or sliced the boards of the community for cash or barter. Blount carpenters and coopers made wagons, staves, and shingles, and Blount forges served both farmers and soldiers for profit.

James Blount was the son of

James Blount, born c 1594 of Astley, Worcestershire, England, died 1655 at the Battle of [O], and Miss Clare, born c 1596 of Astley. They married @ 1615 of Astley. James was the son of

Thomas Blount, born 27 Dec 1564, and Bridgett -----. They married c 1590 of Astley, England. Thomas died 1624, a widower. He was the son of

Robert Blount, born c 1539 of Astley, England, and Anne Fisher, born c 1542, of Astley. She was the daughter of Hugh Fisher (c 1515 - c 1541, of Worcestershire) and Jane Wall (born c 1520, of Worcestershire). Robert and Anne married 1562, Elmley, Lovet, Worcestershire, England. He died 4 May 1572, and she died after 1572. Robert was the son of

Walter Blount, born c 1487, of Astley, England, and Margaret (Isabel) Acton, born c 1491, of G----, England. She was the daughter of Walter (John) Acton (born c 1464 of G----, England) and his wife (?) (born c 1469 of G----). Margaret's parents married @ 1490 at G-----. Walter and Margaret married c 1512. Walter died 3 Oct 1561 in England, and Margaret died 8 Jan, 1562, in England. Walter was the son of

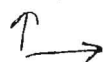
Thomas Blount [Sir Knight], born 1455, of Kinlet, Shropshire, England, and Anne Croft, born c 1464, of C, England. She was the daughter of Sir Richard (born c 1432) and Elinore (Barre) Bare Croft (born c 1437). Sir Thomas and Anne married c 1480, Shropshire. He died 4 Jun 1524, and she died 27 Sep 1549. Thomas was the son of

Humphrey Blount [Sir Knight], born 1423, of Kinlet, England, and Elizabeth Winnington, born c 1428, of Cheshire, England. She and Humphrey married c 1452, in Cheshire. He died 1477, and she died after 20 Apr 1478. She was the daughter of Robert Winnington, born c 1401, of Delves, S, England, and his wife (?), born c 1406, of Delves, S, England (married c 1427, of Delves, C, England). Humphrey was the son of

John Blount [Sir Knight], born c 1385, of Kinlet, S, England, and Alice (Alicia) De La Bere, born c 1394, of Kinnerlesy, H, England, to Kynard (Kinnard) De La Bere (born c 1368 of Kinnerlesy) and Joanna ----- (born c 1373 of Kinnerlesy). Kynard and Joanna married c 1393 of County, C, England. John was the son of

John Blount [Sir Knight], born 1343, of Sodington, Worcestershire, England, and Isabel (Isabella) Cornwall, born c 1348, of Kinlet,

On Pedigree  
Chart 3



No shown  
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Pedigree  
Chart  
of

Bonnie  
Spratt  
Barrow  
+  
her  
children.

England. She was the daughter of Bryan De Cornwall and Maude Le Strange (see charts 4A and 4B). Maude was of Magna Carta Surety lineage (John Le Strange, Sr. and Jr.) Sir John and Isabel married c 1384, of Stafford, England. He died 1424 in England, the son of

John Blount, born 1298, of Sodington, England, and Isolda De Mountjoy, born c 1307, of Mountjoy, W, England. She was the daughter of Baron Thomas of Mountjoy and his wife. John died 1358, and Isolda died 1347. He was the son of

Walter Blount, born c 1270, of Rock, Worcestershire, England, and Johanna De Sodington, born c 1274, of Sodington, England. They married near Sodington. He died 1315-6, son of

William Blount [Sir Knight], born c 1233, of Rock, W, England, and Isabel De Beauchamp (of lineage of Magna Carta Sureties, Andrew and Hugh de Beauchamp), born c 1236, Warwick, W, England. She was the daughter of William Beauchamp [Earl of Warwick] and Maud Fitzgeoffrey (descendant of Roger Bigod, Magna Carta Surety). William and Isabel married c 1261, of Belton, R, England. He died 1316, of Timberlake, W, England, and she died 30 May 1306, of E, England. William was the son of

R Blount [Baron of Saxlingham], born c 1197, of Ixworth, S, England, and Isabel Odingsells, born c 1202, of Belton, daughter of -----Odingsells, born c 1176. Baron Blount and Isabel married c 1228, of Belton. He died 1288, the son of

Stephen Blount, born c 1166, of Ixworth, S, England, and Maria Blount, born c 1170, of Saxlington, England. She was the daughter of William Blount (born c 1149) and ---- his wife (born c 1154). Stephen and Maria married c 1196, of Saxlingham, N, England. He died in 1235, the son of

Gilbert Blount, born c 1120, of S, England, and Agnes De L'Isle, born before 1130, of Ixworth, S, England. Agnes was of Magna Carta Surety lineage (Brian de L'Isle). Gilbert and Agnes married in Ixworth. He died c 1188, and she died after 1198. He was the son of

W Blount [Baron of Ixworth], born c 1096, of Ixworth, S, England, and Sarah De Munchensy, born c 1097, of Norfolk, England. She was the daughter of M/M Hubert De Munchensy, of Normandy, France. Baron Blount and Sarah married c 1118 of Ixworth. He was the son of

G Blount [Baron of Ixworth], born c 1071, of Ixworth, and Alice De Colekirke, who lived c 1060 of Ixworth. He was the son of

Robert "The Admiral" Le Blount, born c 1029, of Guisnes, P, France, and Gundella (Gunred) G Ferrers, born c 1036, of Normandy, the daughter of M/M Walkelin De Ferrers, of Magna Carta Surety lineage (William de Ferrers). Admiral le Blount and Gundella married c



1054 of Ixworth, England. He was the commander of William the Conqueror's fleet upon his invasion of England. He held thirteen lordships in Suffolk, England, thus becoming the feudal Baron of Ixworth. Robert and two of his brothers accompanied William the

Conqueror, but only he and his brother William remained in the new kingdom; the other brother returning into Normandy. Robert was the son of

Rudolph (Ralph) or R Guisnes, born c 980 of Guisnes, P, France, and Rosetta (Rosella) De Saint Pol, born c 1000, of St. Pol, A, France. She was the daughter of Enricule "le Petit" A Boulogne and Adeline, Comtesse De Boulogne. Rudolph and Rosetta married c 1026 of Guisnes. He was the son of

Ardolph Count of Guisnes, born c 930, of Guisnes, France, and M Boulogne [Comtesse De Guisnes], born c 950 of Boulogne, France. She was the daughter of Arnoul (Arnold) E Boulogne (born c 922 of Boulogne) and Comtesse De Boulogne (born c 927), who married c 948 of Boulogne. Ardolph and the Comtesse married c 978 of Guisnes. He was the son of

Sigefred Le Danois, Count Guisnes, born c 905, of Guisnes, P, France, and E Flanders [Countess of Guisnes], born c 932 of Flanders, Belguim. She was the daughter of Arnulph (Arnold) I, Count of Flanders and Vermandois [Countess of Flanders]. Sigefred and the Countess married c 950 of Guisnes. He died 965, the son of

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 descendant of Charlemagne, King of the Holy Roman Empire.

William Worley - father of James H. Worley -  
+ great-great-great grandfather of Bonnie Spruill -  
Sold land for U.S. Mint in Dahlonega, Ga. North Ga  
College now stands on this land.

ing plans Few hoped to receive from Philadelphia did not come, he decided to begin work anyway. In Dahlonega he found the residents annoyed at the delay in erecting the mint, a full two months having elapsed since passage of the bill authorizing its construction. They were losing from six to eight percent in exchanging their gold for currency, so to them time was of the essence. The delay in getting started, and the tension between citizens of Dahlonega and mint officials was an omen of things to come.

The first delay came with the selection of the site. Few described the village of Dahlonega to officials in Washington. It was located on forty acres of land, one of the original tracts in the gold country lottery. Streets ran diagonally across the tract, and the small town lots were laid off among the knobs and ravines of the mountainside on which it was located. No suitable site for the mint existed within the town itself, but an elevated ridge just north and west of the town provided some good tableland. Less desirable sites were available on the three remaining squares that bordered the town. Few selected six sites he thought would do, marked them A through F, and sent detailed descriptions to Washington. His first preference was for one of the three sites, A, B, or C, located just north of the town on land owned by a Mr. Cassidy of Savannah. These were on the "healthy" and respectable side of town and offered a fine view of the town and adjacent hills. The water supply was good and there was probably gold as well. Although any of these three would have been admirable, acquiring one of them required a long trip to Savannah to see Cassidy, a trip that might be useless if the rumors proved true that Cassidy's title to the land was not good. Few had no desire to go to Savannah but he persuaded Richard Persse, one of the citizens of the town, to go in his stead, authorizing him to offer \$500 for ten acres.

If Cassidy would not sell—and this indeed turned out to be the case—Few had three alternative sites to offer. Of these, he preferred site E on a tract of land south of the town which belonged to William Worley. It, too, afforded a commanding view of the whole town and the country east, north, and west. Though a bit narrow at the top, it was probably big enough to contain all the buildings that would be needed. Some buildings were there al-



ready. A good well had been dug and the owner was willing to sell ten acres for \$800 or the whole thirty-seven-acre tract for \$1,500. The plot was heavily timbered, so there would be fuel enough for the mint; the soil was fertile, so gardens should flourish. Gold might be there, too. Unhappily, it was in that part of town where the "indigent and profligate" lived. But it would do, and the owner was willing to sell. The other two sites, D and F, were less desirable. One was on land too elevated for building; the other was level enough, but Few was afraid it was not a healthy spot. All the lands next to it were being worked for gold and were marked by "large and deep pits filled with rain water, generating miasmata, the fertile source of the endemic fever of the South."<sup>2</sup>

Not until early August was the matter finally settled. Cassidy refused to sell any of his land to the mint, despite repeated pleas, so Few paid Worley \$1,050—a marked increase in the price he had quoted to officials in Washington and Philadelphia—for ten acres south of the town, complete with several small buildings. A possible contractor from Tennessee thought that brick could be made from clay found in the area, and Few had spotted a small mountain within a half-mile of the site with granite projecting from its sides. Lime could be shipped in from Gainesville, twenty-five miles away, for a modest price. After purchasing the lot, Few hired a surveyor to run the lines. By the end of the summer he was ready to advertise for bids on the building.<sup>3</sup>

A delay of five months between the passage of the bill authorizing the mint and the purchase of the site annoyed the impatient citizens of Dahlongega, and they looked for someone on whom to fix the blame. At a town meeting on 30 July the citizens drafted a vigorous protest to Secretary Woodbury, advising him of the "utter hopelessness of anything being done efficiently" by some one no more energetic than Few.

[He] is labouring under permanent ill health from rupture of the lungs his case seems hopeless & he appears conscious of it himself which makes it the more surprising that he should hold on

<sup>2</sup>Few to Woodbury, 23 May 1835, NA-lt.

<sup>3</sup>Few to Woodbury, 23 May, 4 Aug. 1835, NA-lt.

*The Neighborhood Mint*  
*Massachusetts Press*

*Sylvia Head*  
*Elizabeth W. Etheridge*





Captain Columbus (Zem) Worley

8/21/1840 - 6/30/1913

His grave is in Carrollton  
City Cemetery, Carrollton, GA.

Go West on Mt. Zion Rd.  
to City Cemetery section,  
left. Plot is right by road.

Note Jackson Crypt in  
same plot.

52 (Co D) Infantry

Elizabeth F. Barnes

Wife of Capt. C.W. Worley (buried)

8/27/1841

6/8/1902

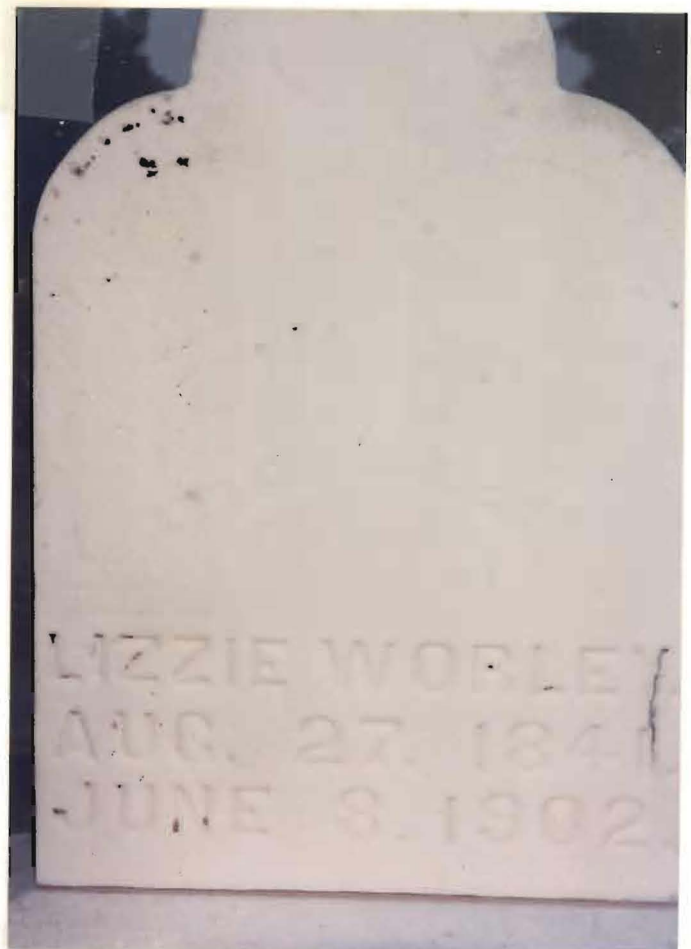
Carrollton City Cemetery -

Father of Martha "Mattie" Frances  
Worley who married John Thomas  
Spruill, father of John Marvin  
Spruill - Bonnie's father.

Jackson Crypt - in same  
cemetery plot with Capt. C.W. Worley  
& his wife Lizzie Worley -

Carrollton, GA. City cemetery

Go west in Carrollton on  
Mt. Zion Rd. Plot on left  
right by Rd.





ELIZABETH BARNES WORLEY

①

8/27/1841

6/8/1902

wife of Columbus (Lum) Worley

② Parents of Martha Frances Worley  
married John Thomas Spruill

③ Parents of John Marvin Spruill  
M. to Ruth Lillian Haddleston

④ Parents of Bonnie Jeanne Spruill  
married to Hugh Will Barrow

⑤ Parents of Hugh Will Barrow, Jr.  
Lew Spruill Barrow  
Billie Ann Barrow  
Martha Rebecca Barrow

Captain Columbus Worley  
Martha Frances Barnes

Father of Mattie Worley

wife of John Thomas  
Spreull-

Father + Mother of

John Marvin Spruill

Father of Bonnie Jeanne  
Spreull Barrow

wife of Hugh Will

Barrow father +

mother of

★ Hugh Will Barrow, Jr. Lew Spruill  
Barrow, Billie Ann Barrow (M. to  
Stephen Harris) Rebecca Barrow  
(M. to Harvey (Rick) Griffith).  
Father of Hugh W. Barrow, Jr. - Larry  
Hudson Barrow (M. to Susan Hudson)  
★ M. to Juanita - Sister - SONS - JAMES  
LEWIS & M. - CHARLES

Go to just west of West Georgia  
College, left on #166 (Tyus Rd.)  
Go a few miles - church on right  
well marked.

Merrill graves near road -

Widow of Pvt. Zach Spruill  
Pvt. 56<sup>th</sup> Gr., Co. C.

1851

Deed Book H - Page 405 - Lumpkin Co, Ga.

This document is about a Sheriff's Sale  
24 March, 1851 at Dahlonega Court House - McIntosh  
Sheriff (sold in 1850, Recorded in 1851)

↑ James H. Worley

And Signed by James H. Wesley - Sheriff of  
Lumpkin County

James H. Worley was Sherriff for 2 terms and was clerk of Court for 14 years - At least part of this time he served in both offices, Sherriff & Clerk of Court signing as each elected officer.



State of Georgia }  
 Lumpkin County } Whereas in obedience to a writ of fieri  
 facias issued out of a Justice court of  
 the county of Green at the suit of Miller  
 Chamberlain & Peck, against J. C. McKinley John D. McCreight  
 & Co, of the county of Lumpkin did lately lots of land herein  
 after described & the said lots of land being wholly & publicly  
 advertised according to law was on the first Tuesday it  
 being the third day of September in the year eighteen hun-  
 dred & fifty at the Court house in said County of Lum-  
 pkin expose to sale. Of public outcry when Henry  
 C. Seymour being the highest & best bidder the same was  
 knocked off to him at the price of Eighteen dollars  
 Now this indenture made the seventh day of September  
 in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred & fifty between  
 James W. Worley Sheriff of said County of one part & the said  
 Henry C. Seymour of the other. First Witnesseth the said  
 James W. Worley Sheriff of said County as aforesaid for  
 in consideration of the sum of Eighteen dollars to him in  
 hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged  
 hath granted bargained sold & conveyed unto the said  
 Henry C. Seymour his heirs and assigns so far as the  
 office of Sheriff authorizes him thereunto all those tracts  
 or parcels of land situate lying & being in the thirteenth dis-  
 trict of the first section of originally Cherokee now Lumpkin  
 County known & distinguished in the plan of said district by  
 numbers fifteen N. W. and Two hundred & three S, and also  
 all the Estate right title interest claim or demand the said  
 J. C. McKinley his heirs and assigns at law in Equity  
 or otherwise whatsoever of in and to the same To have  
 and to hold the aforesaid bargained premises unto the said





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After the war both Reese and Azalia were very active in volunteer work most noticeably in the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) helping veterans. By 1954, Azalia had held eight years membership in the Montevallo Hendrick-Hudson Unit 96 ALA. She served as its president for two years; Department representative, Veterans Hospital, Tuscaloosa; and President, 5th District for two years.

In the department of Alabama, she was chairman of the hospital workers at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuscaloosa. She organized and supervised the Sunshine Home Kitchen and the Sunshine Home Gardens for three years. The Sunshine Kitchen was a program within the VA hospital designed to let veterans cook for themselves. By allowing the patients confined to the hospital to prepare their own food, morale was raised. These two coordinating projects of Mrs. Woolley's were written up in the October, 1953, issue of the Medical Journal published in Washington, D.C., by the Veterans Administration. The article told of the many benefits for the treatment of hospitalized veterans.



Wedding Day - Azalia Worley and Miss Martha Berry

Azalia Worley Woolley was accepted in 1950 by the Department Eight et Forty for achievements in the ALA. She was also a member of the 1000 Hour Club. Mrs. Woolley was also a Girls State counselor for two years and completed a term as first vice president.

On July 6, 1954 she was elected State President of the ALA and served a one year term.

After her presidency, Azalia served as a National Executive Committeewoman; Secretary, Southern Division Rehabilitation Conference; President, Past Presidents Parley; Chairman, Southern Division Child Welfare Committee; Director and Associate Director, Auxiliary Junior Camp; elected to appear in 1973-74 edition "Alabama Distinguished" for contemporary achievements.

Azalia Worley Woolley established the first scholarship honoring the Alabama Department's first president. She also organized the first school camp in 1962 for the education of Junior members and has served on the Junior Camp staff for 16 years. It's programs are designed to teach Americanism, what this country stands for and the importance of volunteering. The impact of the camp has inspired five other state auxiliaries to start their own summer camp program.

Azalia Worley Woolley has lived in Crestview, Florida since 1989 and is a resident of Crestview Nursing Home. On February 22, 1995, Azalia Worley Woolley was recognized for her contributions, as well as her status as the oldest living past president of the Alabama ALA. Submitted by: Randolph Berry Woolley, 410 W. Sunset Rd., Lookout Mtn., TN 37350

## 682 JAMES H. WORLEY

Born September 10, 1807, Spartanburg, SC; died April 1, 1869, Dahlonega, GA, married Milley Donaldson June 24, 1834, Dahlonega, GA. She was born October 14, 1812 in Pickens District, SC and died August 29, 1880, Dahlonega, GA. The James H. Worley family played a

major role in all aspects of city and county life during the first 75 years of the formation of Dahlonega and Lumpkin County. They were very active in political office, military service, religious life and business ventures.

James H. Worley was the first Justice of the Peace of Dahlonega, volunteered as First Lieutenant of the Second Regiment of Georgia Volunteers in the Seminole Indian Wars (1837-38), served two terms as sheriff of Lumpkin County (1850-54), and served ten years (1856-66) as Clerk of Superior Court of Lumpkin County. Milley Donaldson was a member of the first Sunday school class of Dahlonega Methodist Church in 1835.



William Lockaby Jasper Worley

James H. Worley's father was William Worley. William Worley was born circa 1781 in Buckingham Co., VA the son of Silas Worley Sr who was born circa 1756 in Powhatan Co., VA. Silas Worley's father was John Worley II who was born circa 1733 the son of John Worley I who was born circa 1701 in York Co., Charles Parish, VA. Edward Worley born circa 1680 was the father of John Worley I. Just who Edward Worley's father was is unknown but is thought to be either Thomas or Loftus Worley who are considered to be the original immigrants.



Timothy Houston Worley

William Worley sold 15 acres of land in Dahlonega in 1835 to the U.S. Government where the Mint was built and the property became a part of North Georgia College.

James H. and Milley D. Worley had six children all born in Dahlonega, four of which served in the Confederate Service. Martin Van Buren Worley was born June 28, 1835. William Lockaby Jasper Worley was born May 29, 1837. Columbus Warren Worley was born

August 21, 1840. Timothy Houston Worley was born July 31, 1842. Roxannah Susan Elizabeth Margaret Independence Worley was born July 4, 1844 and James John Hills Worley was born August 10, 1849.



James John Hills Worley

James H. Worley was part owner with his brother Martin in a copper mine in Fannin County before the Civil War. In 1854 James H. Worley cosigned with his son Martin Van Buren Worley (a minor) for purchase of Lots 648 and 649 (80 acres) in Dahlonega. The following spring, April 29, 1855 Martin Van Buren Worley married Mary P. Corbin in Dahlonega. On October 22, 1855, James H. Worley received 80 acres of bounty land for his military service. William Jasper Worley married Georgia Victoria Goodrum of Blairsville, Union Co, GA in 1859.



1909 CSA Veterans Reunion - W.L.J. Worley (I) T.H. Worley (r)

Martin Van Buren and Columbus Warren Worley enlisted March 18, 1861 in Company H, First Regiment of Georgia Volunteers. Martin Van Buren was discharged at Monterey, VA on August 11, 1861 and Columbus Warren was mustered out April 1, 1862 at Savannah, Georgia after serving in the Virginia campaign. Martin Van Buren Worley later joined Company B of the 66th Regiment of Georgia Volunteer Infantry as First Sergeant in July 1863. He was wounded later that year and was in the hospital at Madison, GA. Columbus Warren Worley reenlisted with his brother Timothy H. Worley in April 1862 in Company D of the 52nd Georgia Regiment. Before the end of the war Columbus W. Worley was elected as First Lieutenant and Timothy H. Worley was elected Third Sergeant. Both fought in the Kentucky Campaign, captured at Vicksburg, fought at Chattanooga and the 100 days between Rocky Face and Atlanta,

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Georgia. Both were wounded at Atlanta and was forced to resign because of their wounds in late 1864. William J. Worley enlisted in Company D of the First Georgia State Volunteers (Home Guards) and served as its Captain. He fought in the battle of Atlanta.

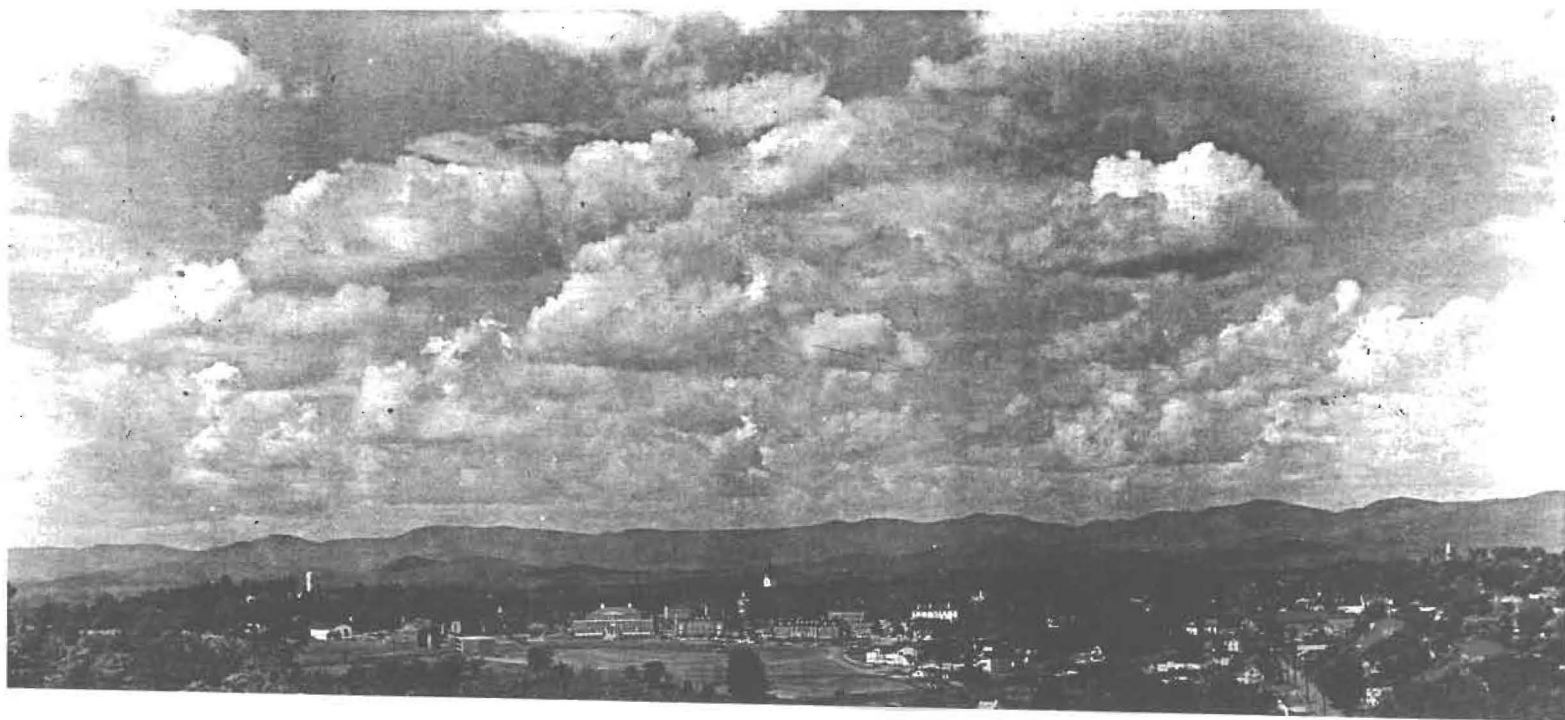
Martin Van Buren Worley's wife, Mary Corbin Worley, remarried in October 1866 when he was reported to have died during the war. Martin Van Buren Worley recovered from his wounds and returned to Dahlonega shortly before 1870. After learning of his wife's remarriage he returned to his convalescent place and married his nurse Martha Alford. They were living in Dahlonega in 1870. Martha and Martin Van Buren Worley had eight children. He was a Methodist Minister after the war and died in 1912. He is reported to be buried in Cordova, AL.

After the war William Jasper Worley was elected Clerk of Superior Court in 1868 and held this office for eight years. He became senior

editor of the Dahlonega Signal in 1878 and served in that capacity for several years. During this time he read law under Wier Boyd and was admitted to the Lumpkin County bar in 1881. William Jasper Worley was elected Justice of the Peace, and held this office for eight years. He prospected for gold in 1888 and invested extensively in mining properties. William Jasper Worley was a charter member of the North Georgia Agricultural College and for seventeen years as secretary of the board of trustees. He died November 21, 1913 in Dahlonega. Mitz Hall Francis, the great granddaughter of William Jasper Worley bought and restored the old William J. Worley home (built in 1845) in 1982. It is now a Bed and Breakfast Inn just off the court house square.

Columbus W. Worley married Elizabeth Francis Barnes April 29, 1862 in Dahlonega just before going off to war for the second time. By early 1863 his young family was living at

Roopville, Carroll Co, GA. Columbus and Lizzie Worley raised their eleven children in Carroll County. Columbus died June 30, 1913 at Carrollton, GA. Timothy H. Worley first married Adeline J. Holland November 3, 1867 and married second Mary Adaline Crow November 21, 1872 in Dahlonega. He and Mary C. Worley raised their six children in Dahlonega. Timothy H. Worley died June 2, 1914 in Dahlonega. Roxannah Worley lived her entire life in Dahlonega and never married. She died August 12, 1902. James John Hills Worley who was too young to serve in the Civil War married Susan Elizabeth London February 2, 1873 in Dahlonega and raised their seven children in Dahlonega. James John Hills Worley died April 9, 1920. Submitted by: Martha Virginia Woolley Rogers.; Researched by Randolph B. Woolley, 410 W. Sunset Rd., Lookout Mtn, TN 37350.



paper is a deed showing  
William Worley 28 July, 1835 - This shows that  
William Worley, Father of James H. Worley (Father of  
Columbus Worley - gg grandfather of Bonnie Spruill Barnes  
was in Longkin Co. in 1835 and evidently several  
years before as he was a land owner.

Record Book B. Lumpkin











1818

and that he subscribed the sum as a witness  
I found a deed that he was William  
Mortley also the same shown to me  
subscribed before me this 28th day of  
January 1835-1  
J. J. Westcott 19. J. J. Mortley

George J. J. for one John  
of Whipple County and Justice of the Peace  
for Decatur County personally seen by  
J. J. Mortley who being duly sworn  
deposed that he said the said  
William Mortley does read and deliver  
the within deed for the within named  
purposes that he signed the day  
and a witness that he sees J. J.  
Mortley sign the deed as a witness  
J. J. Westcott. sworn to and delivered



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North Church. Amount paid  
before me this 24th day of January  
1835  
J. H. Watson J. J. A. H. Watson  
The above account, being to be  
received on 19th 1835 in the year  
ended the 24th Dec 1835

J. J. A. H. Watson J. J. A. H. Watson

This certificate was issued with the  
fourteenth day of December in the year of  
our Lord and thousand eight hundred  
thirty five. John Watson Esq. of the  
County of Gloucester and Duke of  
the 10th day of January that the  
above sum of money was paid to the  
above John Watson Esq. of the County  
of Gloucester and Duke of the 10th  
day of January in the year of our  
Lord and thousand eight hundred  
thirty five.



from a February 1905 Dahlonega Nugget

LEFT DAHLONEGA IN 1890

The following letter from a daughter of Silas Worley,  
who used to reside in Dahlonega, explains itself:

Farmington, California  
January 24, 1905

Postmaster at Dahlonega

Sir:

Will you kindly let me know at an early date if any of  
the old residents of Dahlonega are yet living. People  
who used to live there before the war--the Wimpy family  
in particular--Archibald or his wife; Jim Worley, also his  
sons, were Van, William, Columbus, and Timothy. Col. Martin's  
family, whose daughter was Mrs. Wm P. Price. The Quillian  
families, one of whom, George T. Quillian, was postmaster  
for years.

I would like to hear from some of these if I find any of  
these living.

I left Dahlonega in 1860, a girl of 17 years, and have  
never been back, but hope to go soon, and inquiring of these  
old friends that I may know if any of them live.

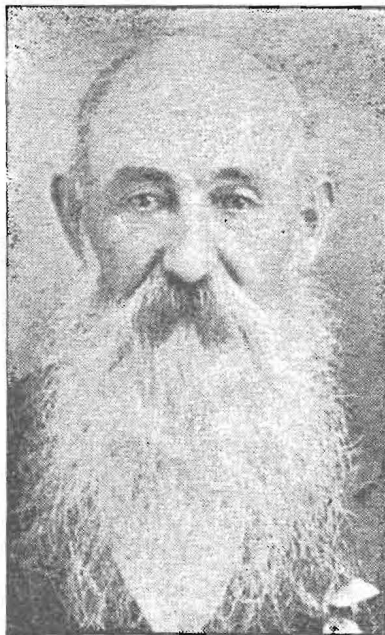
Very Truly,

Mrs. Mary Worley Brooke

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deceased was sixty-eight years of age. When the Civil War broke out Mr. Satterfield went to the front and battled for his country. After peace was declared he came home and served twelve years in succession as sheriff of Lumpkin county, and performed his duties well. His remains were placed at rest in the family burying ground on Wednesday, being buried with military honors by a detachment of the North Georgia College cadets.

**Capt. William J. Worley, 11-28-1913.** Capt. William J. Worley died at his residence at this place on Friday the 21st inst. He was born here the 29th day of May, 1837. He was among our most prominent and best citizens. A member of the Methodist church and the Masonic fraternity.



CAPT. WM. J. WORLEY

Captain  
Bill  
Brother of  
Columbus W.

Secretary of  
Trustees of  
North Ga College  
Buried =  
Mt. Hope Cem.  
Dahlonega, Ga.

When the Civil War broke out the deceased volunteered his services, soon afterwards being elected captain of Company D, 1st Georgia State Volunteers. He was one of the first members of the board of trustees of the North Georgia College. He was for years clerk of the Superior Court of Lumpkin county, was a member of the city council for two or three terms and at the time of his death was United States Commissioner.

The funeral services were conducted on Sunday morning at the Methodist church by Rev. M. D. Cunningham, after which the remains were placed at rest with the honors of war, by the college cadets.

Mountain News, Dec. 29, 1913.



J. S. Chaetani P. Langston Worsley

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Georgia  
Lumpkin County. Before me J. H. Heston  
a Justice of the Peace  
for said County personally came before  
at ~~Robertson~~ who being duly sworn  
deposed & saith that he saw  
William Worley sign said deed and deliver  
the within deed for the within named  
purposes & that he signed the same  
as a witness & that he saw S. Langston  
Worley sign the deed as a witness  
with himself. Sworn to and Subscribed  
before me this 24th day of January  
1885-

J. Schastman J. G. W. B. Hewson

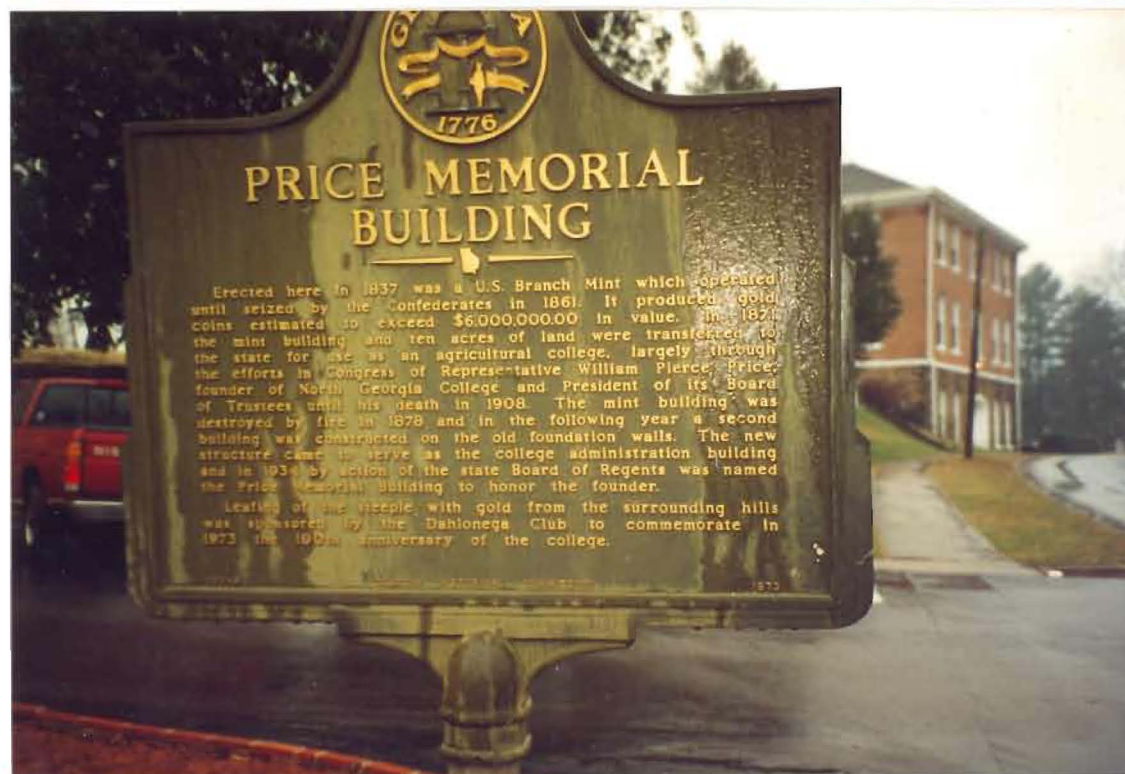
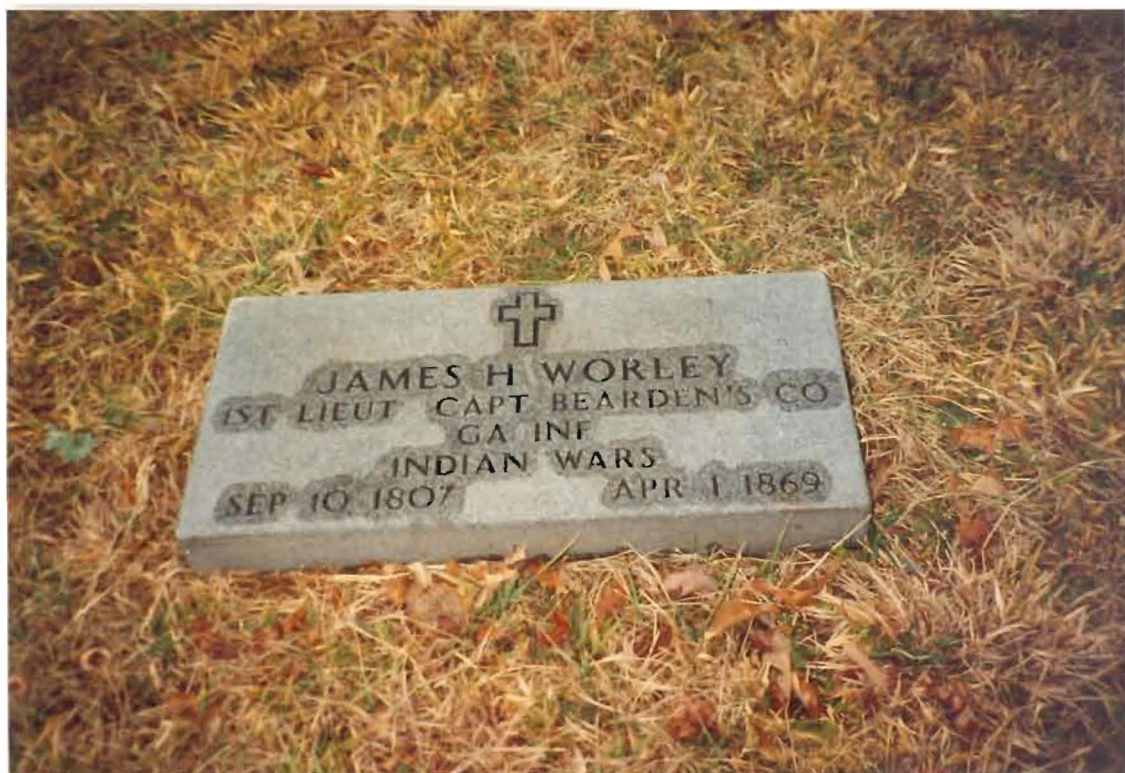
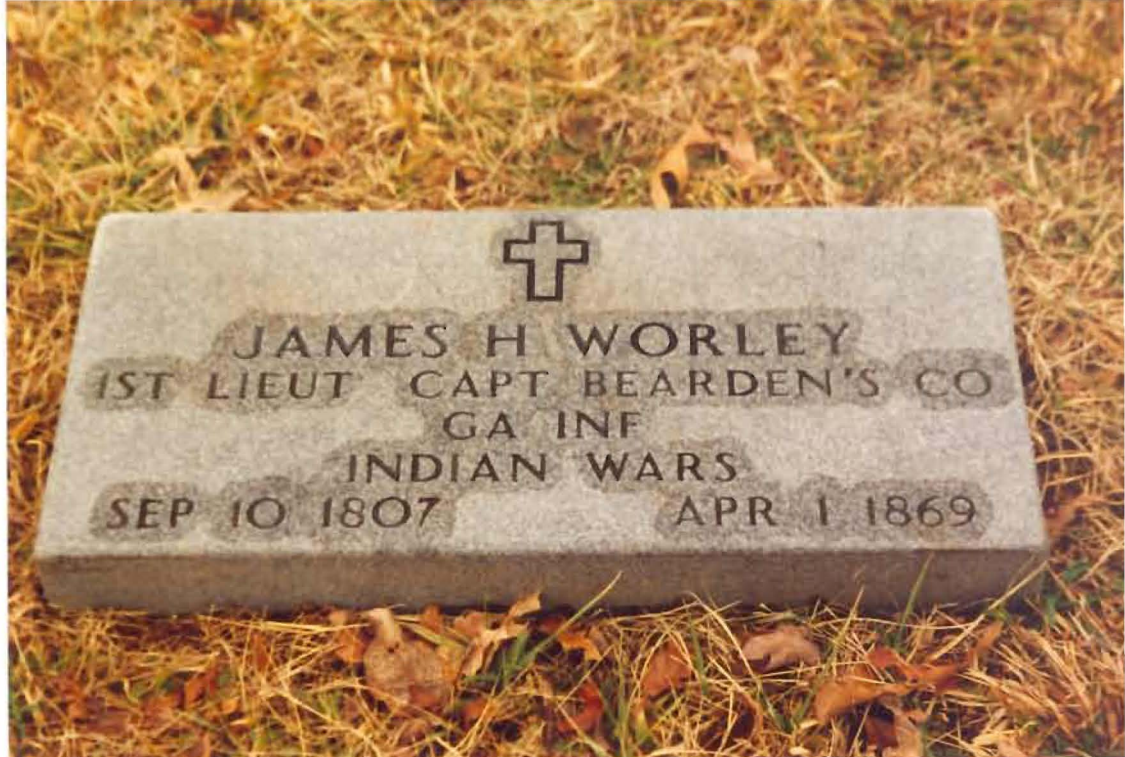
The above affidavit relates to a deed  
Recorded on pages 176 & 177 in this Book.  
Recorded the 24 January 1835

Wm. Warkley -  
12 1925 -

Chas. W. Hubben Decr

This Indenture Made and entered into this  
thirteenth day of December in the year of  
our Lord one thousand eight hundred &  
thirty five. Between Elisha Dyer of the  
County of Habersham and State of Georgia  
on the one part and Moses Lusk of  
the other part Witnesseth that the said  
Elisha Dyer hath this day bargained &  
sold and by these presents doth bargain  
& sell to the said Moses Lusk his







Mt. Hope Cemetery  
Dahlonega, Ga.

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Mt. Hope Cemetery  
Dahlonega, Ga.

Bonnie's Great-Great-Grandfather.

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Land for U.S. Mint was sold  
to U.S. Government by  
William Worley - Bonnie's  
Great-Great-Great-Grandfather.



JAMES H WORLEY  
1ST LIEUT CAPT BEARDEN'S CO  
GA INF  
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Mt. Hope Cemetery  
Dahlonega, Ga.  
(Adjoining North Georgia College)

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- Wesley House -  
Dahlgren, Ga -

Across the Road from North Ga.  
College -

Mt. Hope Cemetery  
Dahlgren, Ga -  
Lum Wesley's Brother.

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The house, which is now a B & B, was  
bought in 1872 by Capt. Wm. Worley.  
He was a sheriff before the Civil War  
and a Captain during the Civil War.  
After the war, he dealt in real estate,  
became a County Commissioner & a U.S.  
Commissioner. He was on the original  
board of directors of North Georgia  
College. The house is now owned by  
Mick & ~~Frances~~ Mitzi Francis.  
Bought by - Her g-g grandfather, Capt. Wm. Jasper  
Worley. It was built in 1845 & Capt  
Worley bought it in 1872.

Martha Va.

Researched by Randolph B. Wooley  
410 Sunset Rd  
Lookout Mtn 37358 37358



John Worley I

B. 1701, VA. m. Esther Blount daughter of John Blount  
1670 VA - 1725 NC and Elizabeth Davis (1679 - 1732/33)

John's will was proved Feb. 1757 Cumberland Co. VA. His & Esther's children were:

- 1- Judith Worley b. 1725, m. Humphrey Smith
- 2- Christian Worley b. 1727 in Goochland, VA.

They moved to Albemarle, VA.

- 3- Lovick (Lovett) Worley born circa 1727

"Lovick" was the last name of Esther Blount's sister Sarah's husband who was Sec. of the Colony of N.C. Sarah died young with no children. Lovett's oldest child was 5 months old when Cornwall surrendered. Lovett enlisted in Revolutionary War in Halifax Co. NC. He died in 1796 & his widow applied for a pension 3 Aug 1840 in Marshall Co., TN. pension no. R 7391.

- 4 Joseph Worley b. c. 1727 Rev. War Vet. from Cumberland Co., VA

- 5- Robert Worley - b. c. 1727

- 6- Mary Worley - b. 1717 married Sylvanus Maxey 1736, Henrico Co. VA.

- 7- Sarah Worley - b. c. 1727

- 8 Elizabeth Worley b. c. 1731 m. John Gibson before 1757

- 9- John Worley II, b. c. 1733 married Theodocia Burditt (?) Rev. War veteran from Cumberland Co., VA

Reverse

# Descendants of Edward Worley (before 1690 - 1724)

- b. before 1690 - d. Apr. 25, 1724 in York Co  
Charles Parish, VA. leaving a will.  
m. (no 1) Mary — b. before 1690. d. Dec 16, 1718  
in Charles Parish. wife #2 Margaret —  
who d. Dec. 1, 1721 in Charles Parish

## Edward's Children

- 1- John Worley I, b. 1701, VA m. Esther Blount  
John's will was proved Feb. 1757 Cumberland  
Co., VA.
- 2- Thomas Worley b. mar 1, 1708 Charles Parish, VA.  
d. Oct. 29, 1719 (?)
- 3- Nicholas Worley, b. Aug. 25, 1711 - Charles  
Parish, VA m. Anne — (Blount?) Esther's sister  
b. 1712. their children
  - A- Thomas W. b. mar 19, 1733
  - B- Mary Worley - b. mar 13, 1736 - 37
- 4- Edward Worley - b. Feb. 21, 1713 - Charles Parish, VA.  
(died a "singleman") Aug 14, 1738
- 5- Hayward Worley - b. May 9, 1720 - son of  
Edward & 2nd wife, Margaret



Grandfather's Work

### The Descendants of John Worley I

John Worley I was born 1701 in VA and married Esther Blount, daughter of John Blount (1670 VA - 1725 NC) and Elizabeth Davis (1679 - 1732/33). John's will was proved Feb 1757 Cumberland Co., VA. His and Esther's children were:

1. Judith Worley, born [1725], married Humphrey Smith before 1757 Cumberland Co., VA. Humphrey's will is dated 15 Feb 1766 and mentions no one but "Judy" (see The VA Genealogist, Vol. 34, pp. 9, 10).
2. Christian Worley, born 1727 Manakin, Goochland Co., VA, married Anthony Agee, also of Manakin, 1 May 1751, Cumberland Co., VA. They removed to Albemarle Co., VA. She died 1815 Buckingham, VA.
3. Lovick [Lovett] Worley, born c 1727 (Lovick was the last name of Esther Blount's sister Sarah's husband, Secretary of the Colony of NC. Sarah died young without children.) Lovett married Mary ---- 16 June 1780, and their oldest child (not named) was the age of five months when Cornwallis surrendered. Lovett enlisted in the Rev War in Halifax Co., NC. He died in 1796, and his widow applied for pension 3 Aug 1840 in Marshall Co., TN, pension #R7391.
4. Joseph Worley, born c 1727, a Rev War veteran from Cumberland Co., VA.
5. Robert Worley, born c 1727
6. Mary Worley, born c 1717, married Sylvanus Maxey 1736 Henrico Co., VA. She may have married (2) James Smith, brother of Humphrey Smith, husband of Mary's sister Judith, c 1760. Mary and James were both from Goochland Co., Manakintown, VA, but would have married in Cumberland Co., VA (see The Douglas Register, p. 44, Jones).
7. Sarah Worley, born c 1727
8. Elizabeth Worley, born c 1731, married John Gibson, prior to 22 Mar 1757.
9. John Worley II, born c 1733, married [Theodocia Burdit?]. He was a Rev War veteran from Cumberland Co., VA. Their children were:
  - A. Silas Worley, born 1756 Cumberland Co., VA, married Julia Lankford, born [1756] Cumberland Co., VA. Their children were:

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- B. Susan Worley, born ? SC (probably Spartanburg), married a man named Hood, probably there in SC. She had a son Wootson B. before she married, and her father disapproved of her future husband. Susan's father William Worley took Wootson from Susan and raised him to adulthood as Wootson B. Worley.

Wootson B. Worley, born 22 May 1833/7 Spartanburg Co., SC, married Sarah Ruth Weaver in Gilmer Co., GA. She was the daughter of Thomas and Nancy Weaver and was born in SC. Thomas was born 1811 in NC, and Nancy was born 1815 SC. Thomas and Nancy moved to Gilmer Co., GA, from SC c 1846. Wootson died 17 Oct 1900 Polk Co., Ducktown, TN, and Ruth died 12 May 1906, Ducktown. Both are buried in the old Methodist Cemetery there in now unmarked graves.

- C. James H. Worley, born 1807 SC, married Mildred Donaldson (born 1812 died 3 Sept 1830 Dahlonge). He was sheriff of Dahlonge, GA, Lumpkin Co., for two terms in the 1850's and Clerk of Court for 14 years following. The U. S. Mint in Dahlonge was built on land sold to the U. S. by James H. Worley. James died 1 Apr 1869. Milley D. Worley died 29 Aug 1880. She was the daughter of Elizabeth Eaton and William Donaldson.

1. Martin Van Buren Worley born 28 June 1835 (in Civil War)
2. William Jasper Worley, born 29 May 1837, (fought in Battle of Atlanta with Co. D, 1st GA, Reg., a captain), married Goergia Victoria Goodrum in Blairsville, GA, 1859. Bought what would become the Worley Homestead in Dahlonge, GA, in 1872, and it stayed in the family until 1932. It still operates as a bed and breakfast hotel. Capt. "Bill" died 1913 Dahlonge.
3. Columbus Warren Worley, born 21 Aug 1840 Dahlonge, GA, married Elizabeth ~~Barnes~~ <sup>Barnes</sup>. He lived in Carrollton, Carroll Co., GA, 1909. Elizabeth died 8 June 1904, 62 years <sup>GA</sup> of age. Buried in Carrollton City Cemetery in marked graves. Columbus and "Lizzie".
4. Timothy Houston Worley, born 31 July 1842 (fought in Battle of Atlanta with Co. D, 1st GA Reg.)



- 612 17 Worley
1. Silas Worley, born c 1776 Cumberland Co., VA, married Juda Lankford (a French Huguenot?) 29 Sept 1801 Rutherford Co., Rockingham, NC. Silas died c 1831 in Polk Co., NC, and is buried at Warrior Mtn., Polk Co., NC. He also married a second time.
  2. Pleasant Worley, born 1782 Cumberland Co., VA, married Lucy Neal 10 Dec 1810 Rutherford Co., NC. Pleasant died Cherokee Co., GA. He was a War of 1812 pensioner (WO-11518), having served in Capt. James Bradley's Co., NC Militia.
  3. William Worley, born 1780 Cumberland Co., VA, married (1) Hannah Hutchinson, daughter of Drury Hutchinson and Mourning Southall of [Amelia Co.] VA. William, Drury and Hannah were in Spartanburg Co., SC, in 1833. William married (2) a Miss Eaton [Susan] (possibly Indian) born SC?; and (3) Elizabeth Martin Jackson (widow of Ted Jackson) 3 Aug 1843 in Cherokee Co., GA. This Elizabeth was born 1810 Spartanburg, SC. She died c 1887 in Pickens Co., Townsend, GA, while living next door to her daughter Julia A. Jackson Worley Ray (1860 census). Elizabeth was a seamstress and a widow at that time. William died 1850/59 Gilmer Co., GA. Hannah had died after 1842 but before 3 Aug 1843.
- A. Silas Worley, born 1806 Rutherford Co., NC, (or SC), married 1831 Rabun Co., GA, Rhoday Lovel. In Gilmer Co., GA, 1850, and Rabun Co., GA, 1880.
1. Armanda Worley, born 1831 Rabun Co., GA, married 1855 Rabun Co. to Thomas Arrendale.
  2. Andrew J. Worley, born 1834 Rabun Co., GA, married (1) 3 Sept 1863 Rabun Co. to Ann Arrendale; (2) 5 Mar 1867 Rabun Co. to Margaret L. Keener; and (3) 17 May 1892 Loudon, Loudon Co., TN, to Susan Frances Kittrell. A farmer, he died 27 Feb 1907 Piney, Loudon Co., TN, buried Mt. Zion Cem.
  3. George W. Worley, born 1835 Rabun Co., GA, married 1863 Rabun Co. to Malinda Halcomb. Living 1900 Rabun Co., a farmer.
  4. Elizabeth Worley, born 1837 Rabun Co., GA, married a Burton?
  5. Malinda Worley, born 1840 Rabun Co., GA, married Lovelass? after 1880?

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OK V F Worley

5. Roxannah Susan Elizabeth Margaret  
Independence Worley, born 1845, died 12  
Aug 1902.
6. James John Hills Worley, born 10 Aug 1849
4. John Worley III, a Rev War veteran, from Cumberland Co.,  
VA.
- B. William Worley, born c 1735. His son was:  
  
Zechariah Worley, born June 1762 Norfolk, VA. He died  
1832?, Smith Co., TN, a Rev War pensioner in 1832. He  
was probably in Bedford Co., VA, in 1787. He married (1)  
Lucy Kerr 13 June 1785 Bedford Co., VA, and (2) Milly  
Dewitt 1799 Bedford Co., VA.
- C. Joseph Worley was under 21 in 1794 in NC.

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## THE WORLEY FAMILY



Worley



Worley

**SHIELD:** Ermine the fur, a lion rampant fighting position, gules red, ducally crowned or gold.

**CREST:** Out of a mural crown azure blue, a dexter right arm, embowed bent at the elbow, in armour proper natural colors, garnished or gold, holding a falchion kind of scimitar, or hilt and pommel of the third.

### *Explanation of the Coat of Arms of*

### The Worley Family

In heraldry ermine is the fur used denoting judgship or a judicial position. Many think it refers in some way to royalty, but this is not true. It is as the supreme judge of the realm that the monarch uses ermine, and not in his royal capacity. It is due to the fact the ermine hated dirt of any kind and the Anglo-Saxon always believed his judge should be clean.

When ermine is one of the first livery colors given in the blazon, silver is always used in the mantling, as ermine is never used here.

Red is the color of war, danger, courage and love of adventure and combat.

Gold is the metal denoting strength, wealth and authority. Blue symbolizes truth, loyalty, honesty and happiness.

The lion, king and mightiest of beasts, is the symbol of the mighty warrior, especially in the *rampant* or fighting position.

The mural crown is used in place of the ducal or crest coronet, when the knight gained fame in the capture of a walled city.

The falchion (a kind of deadly scimitar) in the right hand shows the knight fully armed in all his power.

There is no motto to the Worley display of arms. This is due to the extreme antiquity of the grant of arms. The use of mottos for the display of arms did not come into general vogue until approximately the XIV Century. A motto was also called a *slogan*. This word is a combination of two Gothic words *alo* meaning war or battle and *gan* meaning cry. Hence the slogan was a battle cry or assembling cry in battle. Many families, whose arms ante-date the use of mottos, display none. Some families claim many mottos,

each arising from a different war.

The mantling or decorative matter around the shield has no especial shape, and is left to the taste and discretion of the artist. The only heraldic rule as to the mantle (also sometimes called a lambrequin) in British arms, was that it must be in the livery colors of the shield; i.e. the two first metals and-or colors mentioned in the blazon.

The mantle takes its name from a cloak or mantle which the mounted knight wore suspended from his helmet. This was to protect him, encased as he was in metal, from the summer's hot sun or the winter's snows which would have fairly cooked or frozen him as the case might be. This mantle would become cut and slashed in combat and the knight was very proud of these rents. He usually had them patched in contrasting colors to make them more noticeable.

The helmet is in profile and is of steel color as it should be. Only those who actually bear high titles are entitled to display a helmet of other metal or in other position.

