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### The 13 Commandments of Ancestors

(As you look through old records you will find these commandments were more fully observed than the original Biblical 10)

- (1) Thou shalt name your male children: James, John, Joseph, Richard, Thomas, William, Benjamin or Robert.
- (2) Thou shalt name your female children: Ann, Elizabeth, Mary, Martha, Maria, Sarah,  
or Frances-each spelled every possible way.
- (3) Thou shalt, after naming your children from the above lists call them by strange  
nicknames such as: Gab, Dick, Eli, Polly, Dolly, Fannie, Sukey and Skuzzie-  
making them difficult to trace.
- (4) Thou shalt leave NO trace of your female children.
- (5) Thou shalt NOT use any middle names on legal documents or census reports, and  
only when necessary to confuse, you may use initials on all legal documents.
- (6) Thou shalt learn to sign all documents illegibly so that your surname can be  
spelled, or misspelled, in various ways: Hicks, Hix, Hixe, Hucks, Kicks.
- (7) Thou shalt, after no more than 3 generations, make sure all family records  
are lost, misplaced, burned in a fire, or buried so that NO future trace of them can be found.
- (8) Thou shalt propagate misleading legends, rumors, and vague innuendo regarding  
your home country or place of birth:
  - (a) You may have come from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales....or Iran.
  - (b) You may have American Indian Ancestry of the \_\_\_\_\_ tribe.
  - (c) You may have descended from one of three brothers that came over from \_\_\_\_\_  
on the ship \_\_\_\_\_ captained by \_\_\_\_\_.
- (9) Thou shalt leave NO cemetery records, or headstones with legible names or dates.
- (10) Thou shalt leave NO family Bible with records of births, marriages, or deaths.
- (11) Thou shalt ALWAYS flip thy name around. If born James Albert, thou must make all  
the rest of thy records in the names Albert, A.J., J.A., Bert, Bart, Alford,  
Alfred or even better, just plain Al.
- (12) Thou must flip thy parent's names when making reference to them, although  
"unknown" or a blank line is an acceptable alternative.
- (13) Thou must name at least 5 generations of males, and dozens of their cousins, with  
identical names to totally confuse all future researchers.

## **Notes on Boggs Families of Pennsylvania and the Carolinas**

by  
**William W. Hough**  
Valley Forge, PA  
June, 2003

About a year ago, when I started researching my wife's Boggs ancestry, I found in work by earlier genealogists that there were several Boggs families that were part of the Scots-Irish immigration from Ireland to Southeastern Pennsylvania in the first half of the 18th century. I also found a lot of legend and lore, much conjecture, and a fair number of logical inconsistencies in earlier work. Now I am a questioning sort, and happen to live in Pennsylvania, so I started digging for real facts in the actual county and provincial records still extant from the 1700s.

There are lots of pieces to this story. And while there are some indisputable facts that confirm, correct and extend compilations by earlier researchers, there aren't enough to be specific on all aspects. So there is still conjecture--however I believe the current state of conjecture is more logical and hopefully closer to the real truth than earlier conjecture.

The earliest ancestors I could find in my wife's Boggs line were Aaron Boggs and Rebecca Clark, who was the widow of John Baldrige of Martic Township, Lancaster County, PA, when she married Aaron. Initially, I had great difficulty accepting the lore that Rebecca had mothered Baldrige children numbering in the teens beginning in 1734 plus three Boggs children ending in 1778, a period of 44 years which would have her producing babies in her late 50s. A rarity with today's medical technology, and next to impossible in the 1770s. Plus there were numerous discrepancies in what was claimed to be known about the Boggs, for example the birth of their first child 2 years before Aaron and Rebecca were married, and birthplaces in both Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

Research of the records cited in this paper was a joint effort that was presented, discussed, and argued via the internet. The people most involved in this collaboration are Bob Graham of Lincolnton, NC. Arthur Boggs of Eugene, OR, John Andrew Boggs of Milaca, MN, and David Baldrige of Sarasota, FL. A number of others contributed, and are acknowledged within. We examined estate probate and administration records, land records, tax records, church records, tombstone records and photos, and revolutionary militia records. We also examined and debated previously published information on Boggs and Baldrige families. I think we now all agree that the Aaron Boggs who married Rebecca Clark Baldrige was the same Aaron Boggs that lived in Cumberland County, PA, and served in the Pennsylvania Militia toward the end of the Revolution. And we agree that this family did not leave Pennsylvania for North Carolina until 1782 or 3, although some of the older Baldrige children did go to North Carolina much earlier. I need to note at the outset that we don't agree on everything, and many of the conclusions reached in this paper are mine alone. I take full responsibility for them.

I thought for a while that a Joseph Boggs was probably Aaron's father, as he had settled quite early (by 1733) near where John Baldrige's father, William Baldrige, later bought land from Rebecca's father, William Clark, in Lancaster County. This Joseph Boggs moved before 1751 to Cumberland County, in a township adjacent to where Aaron applied for land in 1767 and where Aaron and Rebecca lived the first 12 to 13 years of their marriage.

A recent discovery by Betty Boggs of Madras, OR, (Arthur's sister-in-law) of a caveat in the published archives of Pennsylvania was the key to proving that Joseph was not Aaron's father, but his uncle. This document is extremely important, both for this Boggs family as well as another Boggs family that migrated earlier from Pennsylvania to what became South Carolina. Since this document and the clues it contains have led to a two generation extension of the known ancestors in this family, I will start with it.

## The Caveat

A caveat was a petition to the governor of the proprietorship, in this case John Penn, to consider conflicting claims to a parcel of land during the complicated and oft-changing process the Penns had instituted to sell their land. (See Pennsylvania Land Records-A History and Guide for Research by Donna Bingham Munger, Scholarly Resources, Inc., Wilmington, DE, 1991.) This caveat is published in the Pennsylvania Archives, Series 3, Volume I. Edited by William Henry Egle and printed by the state in 1894, in the Minutes of the Board of Property, pages 164-6. It is also in handwritten form on microfilm roll 22.7 of Land Office Records in the Pennsylvania State Archives in Harrisburg. It is difficult to understand, so I will attempt to translate and add to it. Extensions based on follow-up of clues contained in the caveat will be noted by a number enclosed in braces {}. Those numbers each refer to a paragraph following.

This caveat was considered at a Meeting at the Governor's on March 11, 1767. Aaron Boggs and his siblings are asking the Board of Property to grant to them the right to land originally occupied by their father, William Boggs, instead of to their stepfather, William Reed. Reed had moved onto the land when he married William Boggs' widow, Jane.

William Boggs had never started the formal process to acquire title to this land when he died early in 1745 {}. William Reed, the stepfather, took out a warrant on the land in 1753 {}, and added by purchase a parcel originally warranted by "one" Johnston {}. A warrant was the first documented right to land, and had to be followed by a survey and a patent, which was the title. But the Penns were not only interested in selling land but also in having it settled. There were Indians to the west, and Catholics to the south in Maryland. The Penns encouraged settlement by the Scots-Irish and the Germans in order to form buffers between these troublesome neighbors and their Quaker settlements in the east. A settler could, and in fact most did, occupy and improve land and have something akin to squatter's rights. The Penns hoped that they could collect the purchase price and back interest when the settler finally came forward to start the formal acquisition process. Improvements to the land, like houses and barns, were acknowledged to be the property of the settlers even though they did not own anything but the right to the land on which the improvements stood. If they paid taxes on cleared and improved land, they had a solid right to that land even without beginning the formal process. See Munger, Pennsylvania Land Records, for an excellent explanation of how things really worked at the Penns' Land Office.

The caveat and judgment says that William Boggs left several small children, that his widow's new husband, William Reed, paid the debts of William Boggs (some of which was probably rent for the land owed to the Penns), further improved the place, and brought up the family of William Boggs "from their infancy with great care and in a very decent manner."

The caveat also states that Aaron Boggs told the Board of Property that his uncle Joseph Boggs had obtained a warrant for 200 acres on the branches of the Conewingo Creek in 1733 {}, that Joseph sold these rights to Joseph's father, Aaron Boggs (the grandfather of the Aaron who entered the caveat), and that the senior Aaron then sold the place to his son William. The young Aaron also presented a release signed by his uncle Joseph in 1764 of any rights Joseph had to the William Boggs/William Reed land to the children of his brother William (the junior Aaron and his siblings.) This was all apparently a ruse on the part of the young Aaron who wrongfully claimed that his father's improvement, included at the time of the caveat in William Reed's warrant, had also been included in the 1733 warrant of his uncle. But the board saw through it, noting that Joseph's warranted land was on the waters of the Conewingo and the William Boggs improvements on the waters of the Pequea, and that neither Joseph nor anyone else had continued the process of titling the Conewingo land. The caveat states that one Isaac Saunders Esq. had testified "that he had lived in the neighborhood upwards of 20 years" and that he knew that Joseph's place was on the Conewingo and that the Reed place on the Pequea was always considered an improvement only {}. (i.e., until the Reed warrant of 1753, there was no warrant that included the Boggs/Reed improvements.) Saunders also said Joseph had sold his rights to the Conewingo property, but doesn't say when or to whom, and I could not find a recorded deed.

The Board dismissed the caveat, saying in their judgment that William Reed had paid the debts of William Boggs and brought up the Boggs children at his own expense. They said that the Joseph Boggs' warrant was for another place than the place in dispute, and that there was no money ever paid by Joseph for his land and the terms of his warrant were never complied with (in other words, even if the William Boggs/William Reed property was somehow covered by Joseph's warrant, Joseph had never complied with the terms of his warrant and with the titling process and had vacated the land, so the 1764 release of Joseph's right to any land was meaningless.) The Board concluded that the "children of William Boggs had no legal or equitable pretense to take from their Father in Law (Step Father) William Reed the land in dispute."

{1} From estate administration documents in the Lancaster County Historical Society, we find an administration bond posted by Jane Boggs, William Brown, and John Kennedy for the estate of William Boggs dated March 8, 1744/45. This tells us William Boggs died shortly before this date, probably in early 1745 by our current calendar. The inventory for this estate was filed shortly after the bond was recorded, on April 26, 1745. In the inventory was an "improvement now in possession of Widow Boggs" valued at 40 lbs. An "improvement" was buildings--house, barn, etc.--that were owned by the deceased, even though he didn't have actual title to the land the improvement was situated on. The administration account was not filed by William Reed and his wife Jane, widow of William Boggs, until August 20, 1766, and in it there is a note that the "improvement" in the inventory "appears to be in Dispute."

{2} The William Reed warrant for 180 acres in Martic Township was issued February 23, 1753. It is on microfilm in the State Archives in Harrisburg [Lancaster Co.-R-329]. (Warrants were loose documents; they are accessed first by county, then by the first letter of the last name of the warrantee, and then a number which is roughly in chronological order. If a microfilm reel number is available, it will be referenced as "LO-nn" after Munger where "LO" means Land Office.) Martic was one of the original townships of Lancaster County when it was split from Chester County in 1729. This land now lies in Providence Township, which was split off from Martic in the next century. The actual warrant implies that the land had been occupied from March 1, 1732, and that rent was due from this date. This tells us that William Boggs, who was first to occupy the land, was there in early 1732.

{3} "One" Johnston was George Johnston, who obtained a Penn warrant for 50 Acres in Martic Township on November 8, 1743 [Lancaster Co.-J-74]. It confirms that the William Boggs/George Johnston land was in Martic Township.

{4} The Joseph Boggs warrant for 200 Acres was issued October 18, 1733 [Lancaster Co.-B-49, LO 3.72]. It does not give a township. It does say the land is on the Conewingo. It also says that Joseph has already made improvements on the land. This means that Joseph, like his brother, settled probably in 1732 or earlier. No survey was ever returned under this warrant--it was vacated. Someone else obtained a new warrant for this land. The Conewingo originates in Drumore Township south of Martic Township. "Conewingo" is said to be an Indian word for "Can't Canoe"--it is a small creek.

{5} The tax records of Lancaster County that have survived begin in 1751. Joseph Boggs does not appear in any of them. But Isaac Saunders Esq. does. He appears on the Drumore lists from 1756 through at least 1773. From this, we can reach the conclusion, probably unimportant from a genealogical standpoint, that the Joseph Boggs' Conewingo property was indeed in Drumore Township.

The summary of the information gained from the Caveat and extensions discussed in the numbered paragraphs is that brothers Joseph and William Boggs settled in the southwestern part of Lancaster County, PA, in 1732 or before. Their father was Aaron Boggs (it is not known if this Aaron immigrated to America with his sons, as no record of him other than the several statements in the caveat has been found.) William Boggs died with several "small" children in early 1745. Aaron was almost certainly the oldest son. Not only is he the one named in the caveat, but it was usual in these Scots-Irish families for the oldest son to be named after his paternal grandfather. William's widow, Jane, married William Reed

who moved onto the place where William Boggs had lived and died in Martic Township. Joseph Boggs sold his land in Drumore Township, just to the south of Martic, and left Lancaster County before 1751. These townships in southern Lancaster County were in the group called "The Lower End", where the vast majority of the population was Scots-Irish stemming from the heavy immigration from Northern Ireland in the decade beginning about 1727.

### **Boggs, Clarks and Baldridges in Lancaster County**

I have previously stated, or implied, without proof, that the Aaron Boggs who filed the caveat against his step-father, William Reed, is the same Aaron Boggs who married widow Rebecca Clark Baldridge as well as the Aaron Boggs who settled in Cumberland County and served in the Revolutionary War militia through 1782. The proofs lie in the study of the Clarks and Baldridges.

The name Baldridge is frequently spelled without the last "d", or Baldrige, in many of the early documents. I will use the common current spelling, with the "d", except when quoting or citing original documents. Similarly, in these old documents, Boggs is often spelled Bogs, Clark is often spelled Clarke, and Reed spelled Read, Ried and Reid, but I will stick with the first spelling except when quoting or citing. Many of these folks did not do their own writing, and as in all documents of this period, a name was spelled according to how it sounded to the one doing the writing.

William Clark was Rebecca's father, as proven by his will. His will is dated May 10, 1763, recorded in Lancaster Co., PA, Will Book A, page 219. It was filed for probate on May 21, 1763. He names Margaret his wife, sons Thomas and Joseph, who apparently lived with their parents on their "plantation". Oldest son Peter. Son John. Son in Law John Baldrige. Daughter Anne. Executors were sons John and Thomas. Witnesses were James Clark, John Neel, and Joseph Reid. Note that he doesn't name Rebecca, but instead her husband John Baldridge. Also note that a Reid (Reed), but not William, was a witness. There were a number of Reeds in Martic Township, also a number of Clarks.

William Clark obtained a Penn land warrant dated Aug. 25, 1738, for 100 acres in Little Britain Township between the Octarora and Conewingo Creeks [Lancaster Co.-C-128, LO 3.73]. The survey for 167 acres was returned Jan. 13, 1743/44 [PA Survey Book A, pg 109, LO 28.13]. Clark sold this land to William Baldridge before he obtained the final title, a patent. William Baldridge was the father of John Baldridge who married Clark's daughter, Rebecca. There is no deed recorded, so we don't know the date of this sale, but do know that William moved to Martic Township after leaving Little Britain, and a William Clark appears in the 1751 tax roll of Martic Twp. along with a James Clark, who is probably his brother. So we can narrow down the sale to William Baldridge as between January 1744 and 1751.

Lacking a recorded deed, the proof that the William Clark land is the same as the William Baldridge land is suggested in the book History of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, by Franklin Ellis and Samuel Evans, Everts & Peck, Philadelphia, 1883, in the chapter on Little Britain Township, pg. 938: "William Baldridge was an early settler who appears to have purchased the right of William Clarke, to a survey of 167 acres by virtue of a warrant dated Aug. 25, 1738. At his death his son, Michael, took the property, for which he obtained an entirely new warrant in his own name" on Jan 4, 1788 [Lancaster Co.-B-824, LO 3.73] "on which a survey of 278-3/4 acres was made to him Sept. 8 1788 "[Survey Book C-10, pg. 100], "and patented to him by the name of St. Michael, Apr. 15, 1789 "[Patent Book P-13, pg 538, LO 29.21]. "He had previously taken out a warrant (in 1766) or order for a vacancy adjoining Clarke's survey which he also suppressed." That William Baldridge's youngest son, Michael Baldridge, who lived on this property when his father died, took out an entirely new warrant for this same land was claimed by some to be a ruse to keep from including his siblings in the inheritance from William Baldridge. The actual proof that all this is about the same land is in the warrant map of Little Britain Township, which has been constructed from the individual surveys returned under all warrants. The same parcel is described in terms of both the William Clark warrant and the Michael Baldridge warrant. There are copies of this map in the Lancaster County Courthouse and the State Archives in Harrisburg. [Pennsylvania Archives Record Group 17, Map 2830, Rev. to Sept 8, 1948.]

19 July, 2003

Margarette Swank  
Newsletter-Editor  
Old Pendleton District NewsLetter

Dear Margarette;

I was very interested in the Confederate Soldiers in the June , 2003 issue of the Old Pendleton District Newsletter. In particular I am interested in the Littleton Soldiers.

I have been tracing descendants of my G(3) Grandfather Jennings NIX and his family as they moved from Pickens County, South Carolina to Blount County, Alabama in 1850-51. The youngest son of Jennings and his wife Lucindia Alexander was William Nix b. 5 April 1832. About 1950 William married Elizabeth (Betsy) LITTLETON, b. abt 1834, and the 16 year old bride left her parents, Asa and Nancy LITTLETON for the new country of North Alabama. They stayed in Alabama long enough to have one daughter, and maybe a son, but returned to live near her parents by the 1860 census. That established my interest in the Littleton family.

In the June Newsletter section on Confederate Soldiers the first entry was Daniel LITTLETON. (1837-1911). I agree with all of the data and can only add that he was the younger brother of Elizabeth, she was the oldest child in the family and he was the third. There were three more sons in that family, Samuel Thomas b. 1841, William b 1844 and Edward b 1846. All three were of the age to serve, but I only know of William serving. We will get to him latter. The parents of this family were Asa Littleton and Nancy NIX. I know nothing about the ancestors of Nancy, but Asa was the son of William LITTLETON and Sarah Alexander. Williams parents were Savage LITTLETON and Ann EDWARDS. Sarah was the daughter of Daniel D. Alexander and Mary Murphree.

Now we will discuss William; well both William NIX and William Littleton. To start with they were first cousins, their Mothers were sisters.

William LITTLETON > Sarah ALEXANDER > Daniel D. Alexander

William NIX > Lucindia (Letty) Alexander > Daniel D. Alexander

They were also brothers-in-law. William NIX married Elizabeth (Betsy) LITTLETON, the sister of William, and children of Asa and Sarah Littleton. They both also served in the War, but I am not sure what units they served with. They both had wives before the War started. I have all ready described William Nix and Elizabeth Littleton, William Littleton married Seleta Guinn a sister of his brother Daniel's wife Bethany Guinn. (see newsletter) At this point the story becomes some what confusing, and I have no solid proof or source material, but I understand that William and William had an agreement that should either not return from the War, the other would take care of his family. And that is what happened. William Littleton died about the end of the war, I am still searching for all the details. William NIX returned a year or more after the end of the War. He had been wounded and the family history is that he had a limp the rest of his life. William NIX left his wife Elizabeth LITTLETON and their seven children to marry her sister-in-law, Seleta GUINN. He had an additional three children by Seleta. I would have thought that financial support would have settled his agreement with William LITTLETON, but I guess not.

Now to continue with the LITTLETON Confederate Soldiers, the next listing was Elijah. I have a listing for Asa Elijah Littleton, the son of Daniel LITTLETON and Martha Ann (POLLY) HUDSON. He was also the grandson of William and Sarah (Alexander) LITTLETON. I do not have a wife for him and few other details. He did however have a brother named John Thomas LITTLETON, that died September 1862. I have not attempted to trace his military history, but any young man that died between 1861 and 1865 could have been a casualty of the War between the States. I have him married to Elizabeth MOODY, with one daughter Carrie LITTLETON. If this John Thomas is the one to serve in Co G, 12th South Carolina Infantry, he would have been the Grandson of William and Sarah (Alexander) LITTLETON, This would fit because William was born 1780, leaving room for one additional generation before the War started. Also his wife may have been named Mary Elizabeth Moody. With those changes he would fit the description in the newsletter. Additional research is required.

The William's from the newsletter are difficult to separate with out additional information. I have not been able to identify William Jr. However there is a third son of Daniel LITTLETON and Martha Ann (Polly) Hudson named William and he was married to Mary Ann (Polly) McWHORTER, as indicated in the newsletter. If this is the William LITTLETON Sr. in the newsletter it would mean that all three of the sons of Daniel and Martha died during the War. I have not attempted to tally the Grandsons of Daniel D. Alexander that died, but I have one more to add to the total, Tyre NIX.

Jennings NIX and Lucinda (Letty) ALEXANDER had five children, two sons, a daughter then two younger sons. The two older sons served in the Twenty-Eight Alabama Infantry Regiment. Both Tyre (military records spell it Tyree) and his younger brother Daniel NIX joined The Twenty-Eight Alabama Infantry Regiment on 6 February 1862 at Murphees Cross Roads, Blount County, Alabama. This is a brief description of the Twenty-Eight Alabama Infantry Regiment (reference, this material from "28th Alabama Infantry Regiment" by E.D. Wilson, Houston, TX, <http://www.tarleton.ecu/~kjones/28al.html> ).

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This regiment was organized at Shelby Springs, March 29, 1862, about 1100 strong, to serve "for three years or the war." Shortly after the battle of Shiloh, the regiment reached Corinth, where many of the men died of disease. Brigaded under Gen. T. Rapier (shortly after succeeded by Gen. Duncan and Col. Manigault), with the Tenth and Nineteenth South Carolina, and Thirty-fourth Alabama - to which the Twenty-fourth Alabama was soon after added - the Twenty-eighth was first under fire in a skirmish at Corinth, where it lost two men. From Tupelo to Chattanooga, thence into Kentucky with Gen. Bragg, and the regiment fell back to middle Tennessee with the army. It fought at Murfreesboro with many casualties, but captured a battery. The winter and spring were passed near Tullahoma, and the regiment was hotly engaged at Chicamauga, losing largely in killed and wounded. At Lookout Mountain the regiment was nearly surrounded by the enemy, and fought desperately, losing 172 killed, wounded, and captured. It was also engaged two days later at Mission Ridge with some loss. During the winter, at Dalton, the Twenty-eighth re-enlisted "for the war." It participated in the severe campaign from Dalton to Atlanta, taking part in all the fighting, and losing largely in proportion to the men it had present for duty. The regiment followed Gen. Hood into Tennessee, and took part in the desperate and fruitless struggles at Franklin and Nashville, with severe loss. From that tragic theatre it went to North Carolina, where it was consolidated with the Twenty-fourth and Thirty-fourth Alabama, with J.C. Carter of Montgomery as colonel, Starke H. Oliver of Mobile as lieutenant colonel, and P.G. Wood of Dallas as major. The regiment surrendered at Greensboro, N.C. in Sharpe's brigade, Hill's division, S.D. Lee's corps.



The author, E.D. Wilson also sent me the following from the records:

NIX, TYREE Co C died 4/19/1863 at Gilmer's Hospital, Chattanooga of fever and erysipelas (Strep infection).

Tyre and Daniel are also found in the book "Those Gallant Men of the Twenty-Eighth Alabama Confederate Infantry Regiment" by James H. Walker and Robert Curren.

pg 130 NIX, Tyree, (the same brief note about his death at Gilmer's Hospital, Chattanooga, Tennessee.)

pg. 130 "NIX, DANIEL (2nd Junior Lieutenant) Enlisted at Murphee's Crossroads, Blount County, Alabama, February 6, 1862 and was appointed to Lieutenant on that date. Reenlisted for duration of War at Dalton, Georgia, January 23, 1864. P.O.W. at Resaca, Georgia May 16, 1864. Discharged from Military Prison, Alton, Illinois May 24, 1865. "Wishes Transportation to Guntersville, Alabama on the Tennessee River".

I assume that he walked home to Altoona from Guntersville, a distance of less than 50 miles. I am not sure when he arrived home but he was released at Alton Illinois on May 24, 1865 and their youngest son David S. NIX was born on June 16, 1866.

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Hi Margaret

I wanted to let you know that the cemetery lot for Lemuel Anderson Perry has been saved on the old Lenhardt property in Easley. I had mentioned to you on March 5 2003 of a new sub-division of homes being built in an area now called Forest Brook.

It seems that no phone calls or answers to any correspondence with the Department of Public Works, Engineers for the site, etc were returned since they were notified in Feb 2002. I also did not receive a response from the Dept. of Public Works when I wrote them in March 2003. I did find someone else in charge and sent a registered letter to him on May 29, 2003. They took charge and the situation was settled by June 5, 2003. The engineer has sectioned off the section of the gravesite of approximately 19 people. There will be a fence put around it and access to it from the road. Let's hope they follow it through.

Thank you for your kind note. I am looking forward to your newsletters and being a member of your Genealogy Society.

Betty Englert  
Queens NY

### Family of Anthony "Toney" STEWART - continued

Wife: **Elizabeth LEWIS** died at age: 78  
Married: About 1829 in: Pendleton District, South Carolina

Born: 7-Sep-1805 in: Pendleton District, South Carolina  
Died: 7-Jul-1884 in: Oconee County, SC  
Buried: Pickens County in: Mt. Grove Church Cemetery  
Ref: Occupation: Home maker  
Father: Rev. Jacob LEWIS  
Mother: Aulsie LEONARD



Elizabeth died in 1884 and her body was carried about 20 miles back to Pickens to be buried at a church her father helped found, Mountain Grove Baptist Church. Her tombstone says "STEWART, Elizabeth Lewis, wife of Anthony Stewart, 9/7/1805, 7/7/1884, erected by her son J.F. Stewart". This son is Joab Franklin STEWART.

Elizabeth LEWIS was the daughter of Jacob LEWIS and Aulsie LEONARD. Jacob was a farmer and a Preacher in Pickens County. He was pastor at Secona Baptist, one of the oldest churches in the area for 15 years until his death in 1838. He was instrumental in forming several other churches in the area including Mountain Grove where Elizabeth was buried in 1884. Elizabeth's grandfather, David LEWIS, was a Revolutionary War Soldier and is buried at Old Stone Church in Pendleton, S.C.

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F Child 1 **Alec STEWART**

Born: about 1830 in: Pickens District, SC  
Died: in:

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M Child 2 **Robert STEWART**

Born: about 1833 in: Pickens District, SC  
Died: in:

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F Child 3 **Nancy STEWART**

Born: about 1835 in: Pickens District, SC  
Died: in:

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M Child 4 **William M. STEWART** died at age: 24

Born: about 1836 in: Pickens District, SC  
Died: After 1860 in:  
Spouse: Margaret E. ---  
Married: in:

The 1860 census for the Pickens District had this family living between the Abner STEWART family and the Anthony STEWART family. Anthony was William's father and Abner was William's brother.

403/398 William M. STEWART 24 M W Pickens, SC

### Family of Anthony "Toney" STEWART - continued

Margaret E.	23	F	W	"	"		
Nancy E.	3	F	W	"	"		
Darkus A.	2	F	W	"	"		

**M Child 5 Abner P. STEWART** died at age: 27

Born: about 1837 in: Pickens District, SC

Military: Civil War in: Sergeant, Co. A, 1 (Orr's) S.C. Rifles

Died: After 1864 in:

Spouse: Malinda ----

Married: in:

The 1860 census for Pickens District had this family living next to the William STEWART family and the Anthony STEWART family. Anthony was Abner's father and William was his brother:

402/397	Abner STEWART	24	M	W	Farmer	Pickens, SC
	Malinda	24	F	W		Pickens, SC
	Andrew W.	2	M	W		Pickens, SC
	James L.	1/12	M	W		Pickens, SC

Abner P. STEWART was a Private/Sergeant in Company A, 1 (Orr's) South Carolina Rifles. He enlisted at Camp Pickens, Anderson District, SC, July 20, 1861 at age 23. He was wounded at Manassas, Virginia August 29/30, 1862 and in Virginia in June of 1864. Appointed Corporal, May 20, 1863 - Admitted to Receiving and wayside Hospital, Richmond, Virginia, June 14, 1864 with a minie ball wound to head. Returned to duty, July 23, 1864. On last roll November/ December 1864 (NARS Microcopy #267 - Roll #143)

**F Child 6 Mary E. STEWART** died at age: 45

Born: about 1843 in: Pickens District, SC

Died: after 1888 in:

Spouse: ~~A. H.~~ CLARDY

Married: in:

The 1870 census shows the Anthony STEWART family still in Pickens County next to several STEPHENS families on STEPHENS Road. This is how the family looked:

Anthony STEWART	64	M	W	Farmer	SC
Elizabeth	65	F	W	Housekeeper	SC
Joab	22	M	W	Farm Laborer	SC
Lethean (?)	20	F	W	Without	SC
Angeline	16	F	W	Without	SC
Mary CLARDY	26	F	W	Without	SC
Alonzo CLARDY	9	M	W	Without	SC
Ationette CLARDY	7	F	W	Without	SC
Jack STEPHENS	19	M	B	Farm Laborer	SC

The 1880 census identifies Mary CLARDY as a widowed daughter. This appears

**Family of Anthony "Toney" STEWART - continued**

Elizabeth	55	F	W	Pickens, SC	
Joab F.	14	M	W	Pickens, SC	
Ruthy A.	11	F	W	Pickens, SC	
Sarah E.	11	F	W	Pickens, SC	Census says "twins"
Mary A.	7	F	W	Pickens, SC	

The family is living with sons William and Abner and their families living next door. Several different STEPHENS families are also living close by including the Baylus STEPHENS family including son Leonard D., 14. Leonard would later marry Rutha STEWART.

J. F. Stuart is shown as enlisting at Columbia, SC on March 7, 1864 as a Private in Company K, 1 South Carolina Cavalry. Also shows enlistment as Hamilton Crossing, Virginia. On last roll November/December 1864. (NARS Microcopy #267 - Roll #7)

"War Record of Joab Franklin Stewart By Mary W. Stewart (Mrs. A.B.)

Mr. Stewart was born in Pickens County, South Carolina, March 13, 1846. He worked on his father's farm until the war was declared between the States. He was called into actual service in the war in the fall of 1863 under Colonel Black, Company K, First SC Cavalry, Hampton's command, Orr's Regiment, Lee's Army. He fought in several battles, escaped death by a hair's breath but was never wounded. He returned home April 26, 1865 after having served 18 months of very strenuous army life. (Source: Robert A. Thompson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Westminster, South Carolina)

Joab F. Stewart By Mrs. F.H. Shirley, Mrs. R.F. Brown, and Mrs. John D. Hull

Joab Stewart was born in Pickens County, South Carolina, March 13, 1846; died October 28, 1927 --- so lived to be eighty two years old. In early manhood he was united in marriage to Miss Harriet Perkins of Jenkins Ferry, Franklin County, Georgia. To this union five children were born. He moved from Pickens County to Oconee in 1868 and resided in the same place until his death. He united with the Baptist Church and was interred in the old cemetery of the Toxaway Baptist Church.

When war was declared between the states he was only fifteen years old, but when the call came he was anxious to enlist but happened to a very bad accident and came very near losing his leg, but in the Fall of 1863 he recovered sufficiently to enlist in Richmond, Va. He belonged to Black's Battalion, Wade Hampton Brigade, Company K. He was in all the battles the year and a half he served and was only slightly wounded. When he left home he rode his favorite horse and rode back home on the same faithful animal.

One by one the old Confederate soldiers are marching home. Peace to their ashes.

(Source: Robert A. Thompson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Westminster, South Carolina) (Information found in volumes six and seven of "Recollections and Reminiscences"--South Carolina Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy)

**Miller's Weekly Messenger**  
**Pendleton, South Carolina**  
**Editor, John Miller and Son.**  
**Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff**  
*Continued from last month*

**John W. Walker** and **William P. Hatter** of Hamburg have leased Messrs. **Cobb & O'Hara's** Warehouse, and are open for business.

Sheriff's sale by **George E. W. Foster**, Sheriff, on first Monday and Tuesday in October at the Court House. The horses and one wagon, property of **Matthew Dickson**; suit of **Elias Earle**, Executor.

**Joseph V. Shanklin**, Court of Equity, announces Commissioner's Sale at Pendleton Court House on first Monday in October. Plantation whereon **Michael Dickson** lived at the time of his death; 288 acres, 23 Mile Creek; partition between the heirs and representatives deceased.

Sheriff's sale by **George E. W. Foster**, Sheriff at Pendleton on first Monday and Tuesday in October at Pendleton.

- One bay horse, property of **Thomas Christian**; suit of **Lewis Sherrell**.
- Plantation whereon **Andrew Warnock** lives and owns; suit of **John Hall**.
- 137 acres, adjoining **C. W. Miller et. al.** on the waters of 18 Mile Creek; property of **J. Miller Sr.** at suit of **Alvin E. Whitten**.

**September 20, 1826**

The following is believed to be a correct list of the Post Offices in Pendleton District:

Pendleton C. H., **Joseph Grisham**  
Pickensville, **John Robinson**  
Varrennes, **A. N. McFall**  
Rock Spring, **Jonathan Reeder**  
Houstonville, **J. R. Terrell**  
Queensborough, **Halbert Acker**  
Bachelor's Retreat, **John C. Dench**  
Mofett's Mill, **Andrew Milligan**  
Rogersville, **William Berry**  
Rock Mills, **Major Lewis**  
Webb's Store, **Micajah Webb**  
Andersonville, **James Harrison**  
Fields' or Eastitoe, **John D. Field**  
Orrville, **W. B. Hull**  
McKenney's, **David McKenney**  
Shallow Ford, **McDaniel**  
Boon's, **Nathan Boon**  
McCann's Store, **J. L. McCann**  
Earle's Store, **Samuel G. Earle**

Died in Village of Greenville, on Thursday the 14<sup>th</sup> inst., after a short illness, Mr. **Alexander Sloan**, in the 40<sup>th</sup> year of his age. Left a wife and four young children.

Candidates for State Legislature: Senate, --**Samuel H. Dickson** Esq., Capt. **David Sloan Jr.**, Col. **David K. Hamilton**; House of Representatives, --Col. **Samuel Warren**, Capt. **Samuel A. Easley**, **Sampson Pope** Esq., **Joseph N. Whitner** Esq., Col. **Jesse W. Norris**.

Examination of students of Pendleton Academy on the 21<sup>st</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> and exhibition on the day following.

House and lot for sale in Pendleton on the north side of Church Street. The buildings are in good repair, and the lot well enclosed. **Elam Sharpe**

Runaway a negro fellow about 40 or 50 years old, calls himself **Jim** and says he belongs to **Simon Terrell** of Habersham, GA. He is about six feet high, says he has been a runaway about 13 months and that he formerly belonged to Mr. **Wafford** of Habersham, GA. In jail at Pendleton. **G. E. W. Foster**, Sheriff.

**September 27, 1826**

The article on the divisions of the district from a gentlemen (*Justice*) who lives 30 miles from here and "has for many years resided in a remote part of the district." Justice talks about the distance to the court house. He

also says that many people who used to live 40 or 50 miles from the courthouse have left to more convenient places.

Married on Thursday evening last by the Rev. Mr. **Dickinson**, Mr. **David S. Taylor** to Miss **Lucy Anna**, second daughter of **Zacharias Taliafero**, Esq. all of this district.

Married on the same evening by **James C. Griffin**, Esq. Mr. **William P. Dennis** to Miss **Rhoda Eppes**, all of this District.

Settlement of estate of **Thomas K. Edwards**, late of Pendleton District. Make payments to Col. J. F. **Colhoun**. Signed by **Thomas Ashby**, Executor.

**Benjamin DuPre**, Sr. announces he has given his son **Cornelius Pottervin DuPre**, my attorney, to manage my plantation near Pendleton and conduct my business.

#### September 27, 1826 Supplement

#### October 4, 1826

#### October 13, 1826

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at Hopewell Church on October 15. The meeting to begin on Friday previous, assistance of the Rev. Messrs. **Cater and Talmage**.

The anniversary meeting of the Female Scholarship Society will be held on Monday next at the Farmers' Hall at 11 o'clock a. m. when a sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. **Cater**. **E. E. North**, Secretary.

Following is result of election held on Monday and Tuesday in Pendleton and Greenville Districts:

#### **Congress**

Pendleton	<b>Warren R. Davis</b>	1697
	<b>John Wilson</b>	1631
Greenville	<b>Davis</b>	781
	<b>Wilson</b>	<u>822</u>
Majority for <b>Davis</b>		25

#### **Senate**

<b>Pendleton</b>	<b>David Sloan</b>	2134
	<b>David K. Hamilton</b>	748
	<b>Samuel H. Dickson</b>	245
	<b>Elijah Browne</b>	133

#### **Representatives**

<b>*Jesse W. Norris</b>	2685
<b>*Amaziah Rice</b>	2182
<b>*Jeptha Norton</b>	1987
<b>*Bailey Barton</b>	1616
<b>*Sampson Pope</b>	1599
<b>*Joseph N. Whitner</b>	1593
<b>Benjamin Hagood</b>	1449
<b>Henry Cobb</b>	1341
<b>William Anderson</b>	1147
<b>Samuel A. Easley</b>	1063
<b>James C. Griffin</b>	1047
<b>Samuel Warren</b>	470

**Commissioners of the Poor:** **William McMurry**, **Matthew Gambrell**, **John Maxwell**, **George W. Liddell**, and **James Gilmore**.

**Greenville Representatives** elected: **William E. Blassingame**, **Waddy Thompson**, and **Wilson Cobb**

Died at his late residence in this place on the 4<sup>th</sup> inst. Mr. **John Miller Sr.**, former editor of the Pendleton Messenger, in the 56<sup>th</sup> year of his age, leaving a large family. His illness was protracted and painful.

On Monday evening last, after a short illness, Capt. **David Sloan**, Sr. aged 74 years. A native of Ireland, he emigrated to American in early youth and was engaged actively in struggle for Independence.

Died on Saturday last, suddenly, Mr. **Thomas Carey**, aged upwards of 70 years, a very old and well known inhabitant of this district.

Charleston. Co-partnership of **Percival & Boag** (wholesale druggists) was dissolved by mutual consent. The new business called **W. S. Boag & Co.** is owned by the following: **William S. Boag, J. A. Johnson** and **Samuel W. Boag.**

Letters remaining at the post office as of September 30, 1826. **John Anderson, Richard Adams 2, John Allen, Benjamin Armstrong, Dr. William Allston, Margriet Beard, John Bowen, O. E. Burt, Solomon Boatner, David Brown, Caleb Barton, Samuel Barnett, Col. H. Brown, Robert Brackenridge, Levi Brewer, James Bell, Mary Cook, Archibald Cameron 2, Jesse Crenshaw, Susan Cooper, Jacob Capeheart, Andrew Davis, Daniel Durham, Chesley Davis, Willis Dickeson, James Dickeson, Charles Dilday, Baylis W. Earle, Samuel Easly, Gedion Ellis, Thomas Franklin, Daniel Fullerton, Ambrose Fitzgerald, William Felton, William Golden, David Guttry, Richard Gaines, Thomas Gillihan, John Grayham, Lucinda B. Gilliam, John Gewen, Adam Hill, William Hays, Miss Mary A. Hutson, William S. Harrison, Alexander Harris, Meredith Hunnicutt, George Hill, James Hogan, James Holland, John Hughes, George Hanks, Margaret Hamilton, Benjamin Harris, James E. Hall, Robert Hitt, David Hubbard, William Honey, Jesse Hembry, Richard Hallum, Isaac Jandon, Richard Johnston, Henry Holley, Carter Jackson, Frederick Johnston, James Jolley, Jr. Usame Johnston, Frederick Johnson, James Jolley, Miss Patsey Johns, William Kowen, John T. Lewis, Mark Littleton, Eliza J. Liddell, Isaac Land, William Ledbetter 2, William Langston, Andrew Liddell Sr., Thomas Lively, John Millikin, James Millwee 2, Samuel Millwee, H. Millwee, Samuel N. Millwee, Thomas Moore, David Mozeley, William Mayvis, Caleb May 2, David Murray, Phebe Mason, Samuel Martin, S. McCully, Martha McElroy, James McDow, William McRoney, John McDaniel, John McCrosky, John E. Norris, John L. Nix, John Nele, Willis Nichols, Nicholas Oveby, Daniel Ortner, Rignol Odell, James Orr, John Parker, Joseph Pitts, Samuel Reid 2, Powell Riggins, John Riche, Willis Robinson, John Russell, Alexander E. Ramsay, Henry Someall, Lewis Sherrill, Samuel Smith, William Sloan, Mary Stuart, Thomas Townsend, James Thomason, Elisha Turner, A. L. Thompson, John Tripp, Saunders Turner, John Towns, Zachariah Thompson, John Voils, Hollinsworth Vandever, James Watson, Hugh Wilson, David or Obadiah Wimpy, Charles Whitten, Baylous Watkins, John H. Willingham.** Signed **Joseph Grisham**. Post Master.

Sale on first Monday and Tuesday in November by **George E. W. Foster**, Sheriff. 100 acres on waters of Tugalo River, adjoining lands of **Thomas Williams, Robert Holland** and others, as property of **Samuel Dabbs**; execution of **Samuel McClure**.

Alabama lands for sale the first Monday in December in the town of Cahawba, all those lands belonging to the South Carolina Company, which were purchased by **Stephen Elliott** Esq. of Charleston in 1818. Signed by **Jesse Beene**. 20,000 acres on Alabama & Cahawba Rivers, Big Swamp, Cedar Cane and Pine Barren Creeks. *Columbia State Gazette*, *Pendleton Messenger*, *Augusta Chronicle*, *Milledgeville Journal* and *Raleigh, NC Star* are requested to insert in their newspaper.

#### October 18, 1826

At the examination of scholars at the Pendleton Academy, the following were named: **Lewis R. Gibbes, J. J. Dupre, Robert Anderson, Joseph Galluchat, Thomas R. Cherry, W. H. Harrison, John Palmer, G. T. Anderson, J. A. Cherry, N. B. Gibbes, Charles D. Gibbes.**

At the 12<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Pendleton Farmers' Society, an address was delivered by **John E. Colhoun**. Col. **Francis K. Huger**, President; **John Maxwell**, Esq. 1st Vice President; **James C. Griffin** Esq., 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President; **R. Anderson** Esq., Recording Secretary and Treasurer; **Joseph V. Shanklin** Esq., Corresponding Secretary and Librarian. **Robert Anderson, David Sloan, Joseph N. Whitner, John E. Colhoun, Thomas Pinckney, Jr.** are representatives to the meeting in Columbia. Dinner by Mr. **Archer**. "No accident occurred to mar the hilarity of the day, except the breaking down of the floor of the Farmers' Hall, which gave way under its enormous load— but being only three feet from the ground, it only caused a momentary alarm to the Ladies."

#### **Awards**

Col. **John E. Colhoun**  
Mr. **William Jones**  
Mr. **William Walker**  
Col. **Pinckney**  
Mrs. **Tremier**  
Miss **Gilleson**  
Miss **Norton**  
Mrs. **Smithson**  
Mrs. **Trimer**

Colt for turf or saddle  
Best filly for farm use  
Yoke of oxen  
Bull of improved breed  
10 yards homespun, all wool  
Homespun, all cotton  
2<sup>nd</sup> place, plain homespun, all cotton  
Twilled cotton cloth  
Twilled wool and cotton

Mrs. <b>Smithson</b>	2 <sup>nd</sup> place, twilled wool and cotton
Mrs. <b>D. Sloan Jr.</b>	Plain homespun, wool and cotton
Miss <b>Verner</b>	2 <sup>nd</sup> place, plain homespun, wool and cotton
Mrs. [ <i>unable to read</i> ]	
Miss <b>Walker</b>	Imitation gingham
Miss <b>Sloan</b>	2 <sup>nd</sup> place, imitation gingham
Miss <b>Shed</b>	3 <sup>rd</sup> place, imitation gingham
Mrs. <b>S. Earle</b>	lime__yer
Mrs. <b>J. Maxwell</b>	Cotton vesting
Mrs. <b>DuPre</b>	Woolen half stockings
Mrs. <b>DuPre</b>	Pair wool and cotton half stockings
Mrs. <b>S. Sloan Jr.</b>	Butter, 3 months old

Letters to representatives from *Pendleton* talking about pros and cons concerning courthouse and division of district.

Public auction at home of **Samuel H. Dickson** on October 20. Negroes, wagon, household furniture. "Any person to whom the subscriber is indebted, that becomes a purchaser, shall be entitled to six per cent discount."

**Henry Fields** announces that a bay filly strayed on October 9. Fields lives three miles from the Village.

**Elijah Clark** announced a sale on Tuesday after third Monday in October at Clarkesville, a lot of land adjoining said town an excellent situation for a tan yard.

#### October 25, 1826

Election returns for state.

*Cave* writing a letter to the editor about new court house and the division of the district.

Married on Thursday the 19<sup>th</sup> inst. by the Rev. **James Hembree**, Mr. **Robert W. Reeves**, to **Eliza Jane**, second daughter of **A. J. Liddell**, all of this district.

Settlement of estate of **David Sloan Sr.** by **David Sloan**, Executor.

Sale by sheriff, **G. E. W. Foster**, at Pendleton Court House on first Monday in December, 350 acres on waters of Beaverdam Creek. Also a tract of 150 acres whereon **John McKinstrey** lately lived, adjoining lands belonging to **Daniel Campbell**, **Elisha Lewis**, **James Todd**, **Elijah Majors** and **Abraham Massey**; sold on the application of **Edward Sherman** and wife, and others vs. **Jacob Roberts** and wife and others to make partition between the heirs of **John McKinstrey**, deceased.

#### November 1, 1826

Letters to **David Sloan**, **J. W. Norris**, **A Rice**, **Jeptha Norton**, **Bailey Barton**, **Sampson Pope** and **J. N. Whitner**, Esquires from Pendleton concerning court house and division of Pendleton District. Pertaining to a resolution in the State Legislature, Mr. **Stribling** executed a map of Pendleton district.

The Commissioners of the Poor meet at Poor House on Saturday, the 4<sup>th</sup> of November.

Advertisement. **Jabez B. Bull** announces he has received a large assorted of clothing and trimmings from New York. He also needs a good journeyman tailor.

Office of Common Pleas. **Micajah Webb** vs. **Thomas Webb**. Attachment Case. Defendant is out-of-state.

#### November 8, 1826

In Edgefield District on the 15<sup>th</sup> ult. **Jeremiah Slaton** was killed by **Isaac Bush** his father-in-law. It is said that **Slaton** had a wife also in Kentucky, and it was from this report the quarrel originated. **Bush** was admitted to bail.

Letter to the editor from *Swift* concerning court house and division of district.

Married on Thursday evening last, by **James Osborn** Esq., Mr. **Joseph Taylor** to Miss **Lucinda**, daughter of **Edward Norton** Esq.

Married on the 31<sup>st</sup> of October, by the Rev. **David Humphrey**, Major **James Gilmer** to Miss **Elizabeth Colhoun**.

Married on the 31<sup>st</sup> of October Mr. **Elias Deldy** to Miss **Feriby Wimby**, all of this district.

On the 2<sup>nd</sup> inst. by **Hugh Gaston** Esq., Mr. **David Walsh** of Habersham, GA to Miss **Elizabeth**, eldest daughter of Mr. **Ephraim Robinson** of this district.

Died at his residence on Edisto Island, on the evening of the 17<sup>th</sup> ult. **Isaac Auld**, M. D., honorable member of the Medical Society of South Carolina in the 57<sup>th</sup> year of his age.



## **JOEL ELLISON CEMETERY**

LATITUDE: N 34 degrees 47.97 minutes LONGITUDE: W 082 degrees 31.86 minutes

LOCATION: Mossie Smith Road (across road from #410). Pickens County.

A cement slab has been poured over the six graves with their tombstones laid on top of the graves. It's about 100 feet off the road in a small stand of trees. The following graves were there on Wednesday, 29 DEC 1999:

Left to right reading the tombstones:

Joel ELLISON (Joel Wilson E.) born 25 APL 1813 died 3 OCT 1883

Edney ELLISON (Edney Emiline COX) born 19 DEC 1821 died 18 DEC 1882

William J. ELLISON - child of Joel Ellison born 10 JUL 1861 died 23 JUN 1872

Andrew J. ELLISON - child of Joel Ellison born 1 JUN 1864 died 23 JUN 1872

\_\_\_\_\_ ELLISON (?? J.T. "John Thomas") died 23 OCT 185(9)

(John) R ELLISON born 11 NOV 18(41) died 25 MAR 1862 (William & Andrew  
drowned together crossing a stream.)

Lowry Wilson  
29 DEC 1999

PS: March 2003 ---

House # 410 has been removed and the cemetery is in the Bellestone Subdivision in a chain link fence in the front side yard lot of 109 Til House Court cul-de-sac off Brenley Lane off Mossie Smith Road.

# Clayton Room News 3.2003

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## Donations to the Clayton Room

*Gazetteer of the State of New York* by J. H. French. Originally Published in 1860. Reprinted in 1998 by Genealogical Publishing Co. Donated by Linda Cheek.

**Dark Hours by Randolph W. Kirkland, Jr.** South Carolina soldiers, sailors and citizens who were held in Federal prisons during the War for Southern Independence, 1861-1865. Hardback. 538 pages. Indexed. For example: Cyrus Chapman, Henson Chapman (2), Joseph Chapman, and Philip Chapman of Orr's Regiment were all imprisoned. All these Chapman are from the Eastatoe Valley in upper Pickens County. It tells where and when they were captured and where they were imprisoned. Bought with funds from the Old Pendleton Genealogical Society.

### Other Collections in the Clayton in locked cabinets and available by contacting Anne Sheriff.

**Ellison-Mullinax Collection.** This collection has information on the Easley-Slabtown-Equality Mullinax Family. Documents from 1831. Photographs of Mullinax Family. Donated by Elizabeth Ellison.

**Lynch-Edens Collection.** Information on Edens and Jones family. Donated by Elizabeth Ellison for Alma Lynch. This family is from the Dacusville-Oolenoy Community of Pickens County.

**Samuel Messer Crawford Letters.** These letters were sent by Mr. Crawford during the Civil War from SC, NC, VA, and GA to his family in Oconee County. Mr. Crawford (1824-1910) married Mahala Jolly (6 Nov 1826-1883). Donated by Bess Bowen and Mary Hull of Seneca, SC.

**Clayton Photographs.** These photographs are from the Clayton Family. They include most of the children of Lawrence Clayton. Photograph of Frederick Van Clayton, Confederate Soldier.

**Clayton Miscellaneous Photographs.** These photographs are mainly in the Clayton Family and their ancestors. Some other names include: T. W. Folger, L. L. Folger, Anna Kirk Folger, J. P. Glenn, Frederick Garvin, Amanda Glenn, Senator J. Perry Glenn, Glenn Family, Sarah and David Hendricks, Annie Clayton Mulligan Eaton Robinson, Rosa Rives, Marshall Rives, Monroe Smith, Bessie Glenn Smith, James Smith, Walter Monroe Smith, James Monroe Smith, George W. Singleton, Jay Smith, Smith Home at Slabtown, Slabtown School about 1896, John C. and Elizabeth Smith Watkins, Bill "Abe" Watkins, Mrs. Lou Watkins, James Lawrence Young, William Clayton Young Jr.

### Collections Available in the Reading Room in the File Cabinets

Eme Banister Collection, Cabinet 4, Drawer 1

Bartlett Collection, Cabinet 4, Drawer 2

D. K. Youngblood, Cabinet 4, Drawer 3

McJunkin Collection, Cabinet 4, Drawer 3

Dacusville Book Project, Cabinet 4, Drawer 4

Weston Folger Collection, Cabinet 6, Drawer 1 - 4

Churches, Cabinet 7, Drawer 1

Miscellaneous Collection (Local History, People & Places), Cabinet 7, Drawers 2-3

Clayton Family, Cabinet 7, Drawer 4

Miscellaneous Families of Clayton Collection, Cabinet 8, Drawers 1 - 3

Adlai Robin Yates Collection, Cabinet 10, Drawers 1 - 4

Peggy Rich-Marion Whitehurst Miscellaneous Families, Cabinet 11, Drawer 1 - 3

Bible Records, Cabinet 11, Drawer 4

Peggy Rich-Marion Whitehurst Alexander Families, Cabinet 14, Drawers 1 - 3

Katherine Hester Collection, Cabinet 13

Williams Collection, Cabinet 14, Drawer 2

Volunteer Robert Dodson is at the Clayton Room on Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Curator Anne Sheriff tries to be there on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. She doesn't always make it. Call ahead and make an appointment.

If you wish to donate money, books, or your family history, please send it to Faith Clayton Room, Rickman Library, Southern Wesleyan University, PO Box 1020, Central, SC 29630-1020. 864-644-5000. Faith Clayton Room 864-644-5088 (leave message). [claytonroom@swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu)

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**This year the Clayton Room sent many manuscripts, books and magazines to be hardbound. Some of these include the following:**

Pickens District, Court of General Sessions, 1828-1843., WPA Project.  
Pickens District, Court of General Sessions, 1843-1857. WPA Project  
Pickens District, Court of General Sessions, 1857-1885, pp. 1-94. WPA Project  
Pickens District, Court of General Sessions, 1857-1885, pp. 95-186. WPA Project  
Pickens District, Court of General Sessions, 1857-1885, pp. 187-277. WPA Project  
Pickens District, SC. 1865 Tax Return. Copy of the actual tax return.  
Pickens District. Commissioners of Free Schools, 1837-1851. WPA Project  
Pickens County Records. Material from files of Pauline Young  
They Fell to the Southern Cause by Charles Busha  
Soil Survey, Pickens County, SC. 1943  
Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society Newsletters, 1996-1997.  
Carmel Presbyterian Church. Minutes from 1860-1894.  
Nine Forks Baptist Church. Program from Centennial Homecoming Day, 1985.  
Pickens Methodist Circuit, 1834-1867  
McKinney Chapel Notes from Will Graveley  
A Historical Outline of Greenville Circuit, SC Conference M. E. Church by Samuel M. Green  
Pendleton District, 1800 Census. Copied from S. C. Archives and History  
Edgefield County, 1800 Census. Copied from S. C. Archives and History  
Abbeville County, 1800 Census. Copied from S. C. Archives and History  
Index to 1860 Census, Pickens District  
Index to County Wills of South Carolina. WPA Project  
John McCravy's Scrapbook. Newspaper Columns  
The History of Easley, SC by John R. McCravy. Newspaper Columns  
Pendleton, Pickensville and Old Pendleton District by John R. McCravy. Newspaper Columns  
Kings Mountain, Cowpens by John McCravy. Newspaper Columns  
Cherokee Indians by John R. McCravy. Newspaper Columns  
SC Grants and Surveys North of Saluda River. Book B. Index.  
Cherokee Indians by A. L. Pickens  
Address at the Ceremony marking the site of Old Fort Prince George by Enoch Walter Sikes, 1930.  
Pickens County Teachers, 1908-1921  
Pickens County School Teachers, 1870-1908  
Pickens High School District. Master's Thesis by Katie Hendricks. History of Schools in Pickens Area.  
Tea Time in Old Pendleton  
Pendleton County Records  
Pearl McFall Scrapbook. Articles from newspaper column.  
Farm Plat Book, Oconee County, SC  
Lake Keowee, Lake Jocassee Cemetery Removals. Duke Power Company, 1967-1970  
Elbow Hill-, The Annals of a Farm. Copy of original.  
Thomas Stephen Powell, Portraitist of Greenville District. pp. 65-69 tells of Mr. Powell's journey to Cashier's Valley in 1867.  
He travels through Pickens County.

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Moore Records of South Carolina by Janie Revill.  
Alexander Family. Miscellaneous Material from Rich-Whitehurst Collection  
Robert King Genealogy  
Clayton Family  
Gaines Family Data by Lucille Lawrence  
Jones Family History  
Rice-Stewart Notes from Evelyn (Gay) Stewart Beam  
Diggin' for Davises Newsletters. April 1996 to April 2002. Some Missing.  
Ninety Six District Records from South Carolina Genealogist Register  
The Carolina Genealogist, Volumes 1, 2, 3  
Hester Collection

Austin Notebook  
Batson Notebook 1, 2, 3  
Brown Notebook  
Burchfield Notebook  
Cox Notebook  
Cox Family  
Cox Notebook  
Duncan Notebook  
Green Notebook

Hammett Family  
Hester Notebook 1 – 10  
Hudson Notebook  
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Kennemore Genealogies  
Kennemore Notebook  
Marchbank Notebook  
Turner Notebook  
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