



Delaney Bowlin (abt. 1774 - 1853)

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Delaney (Delany) "Laney" [Bowlin](#) aka Bolling, Bowling

Born about 1774 in Rowan, North Carolina

Son of [Benjamin Franklin Bolling Sr](#) and [mother unknown]

Brother of [Joseph Bolling](#) [half], [Justice \(Bolling\) Bowling](#) [half], [Benjamin Bolling Jr](#) [half], [John Kidwell Bolling](#) [half], [William \(Bolling\) Bowling](#) [half], [Jesse Bolling](#) [half], [Rebecca \(Bolling\) Hudson](#) [half], [Hannah \(Bolling\) Osborne](#) [half], [Elizabeth \(Bolling\) Short](#) [half], [Elizabeth Blair \(Bolling\) Williams](#) [half] and [Jeremiah Bolling Sr.](#) [half]

Husband of [Patsy \(Unknown\) Bowlin](#) — married [date unknown] [location unknown]

Father of [Campbell Bowlin](#), [William Allen Bowlin](#), [Delany Bowlin Jr.](#), [Elizabeth \(Bowlin\) McGee](#) and [Benjamin Franklin Bowlin II](#) [DESCENDANTS](#)

Died Feb 1853 at about age 79 in Boonville, Cooper, Missouri, United States

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Biography

Delaney Bowlin was the son of Benjamin Bowlin I (1734). He was born in North Carolina, probably in Rowan County. There is a dispute over his date of birth, and his mother. If the birth date of 1764 given in Harley Tucker's book, is correct, then he is the son of Patsy Phelps. If the birth date (1774) supported by the 1790, 1830, 1840 and 1850 census records for him are correct, he is the son of Charity Larrimore.

In 1790 he was living in Rutherford County, NC. He was at least 16 years of age, and was a married man with no children. Living just two houses away were his sister Elizabeth and her husband Brittain Williams and their children. His whereabouts during the years 1791 through 1800 are unknown to me. Delaney often left his family for extended periods of time, venturing into wild country to hunt and trap for a living.

In 1801, he joined his sister Elizabeth and her husband, who had moved some years earlier, to Barren County, Kentucky. Delaney, his wife and children lived here through the year 1808. Shortly after the birth of his youngest known son Benjamin Franklin Bowlin on the 22nd of April 1808, he moved his family farther west into the Territory of Missouri,

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settling in St Charles, County (current day Montgomery County). He built the first cabin in that county near a Spring known as the Big Spring. It was located due north of the Island of Loutre (French for Otter Island), where a small community was settling.

In May of 1810, he and his wife Patsy were among the charter members of the first church north of the Missouri River, a Baptist Church known as the Church on the Loutre. Among the other charter members were his sister Elizabeth Williams, Joseph Baker, and his niece and her husband, Susanna nee Williams and William Savage. In December of that same year, his son William married Selah Williams, the daughter of Brittain and Elizabeth Williams. The marriage was performed by Rev. Joseph Baker. Rev. Baker died in 1810. After repeated Indian attacks, Delaney and his family left Montgomery County in the year of 1811.

Moving upriver, to the fledgling community known as Boone's Lick, so named because a salt lick was first discovered here by the sons of Daniel Boone, he settled on the North side of the Missouri River in current day Howard County, very near Fort Kincaid. He served in Captain Sarshall Cooper's company during the War of 1812, along with his brother-in-law Brittain Williams; nephews James and William Savage; Lindsay Carson, father of the explorer Kit Carson; and his own sons William and Campbell. Campbell's age, marital status, and number of children, if any, is not known. In the year 1813, the first school was established, taught by John Savage, and among the students were three children of the settlers named Bowlin; namely, William, Delaney, and Benjamin. It has been assumed that they were all the children of Delaney, but Delaney's son William was married in the year 1810, and unless he had more than one son by that name, the child William could possibly have been the son of Campbell. The child Delaney could have been either Delaney's or Campbells, but Benjamin was probably the youngest son of Delaney who would have been age 5 at this time.

Campbell was killed by the Indians in July of 1814, while he was tying flax at his cabin. This death, and others before it, caused the settlers to write the governor and request troops for protection. Among the officers in Colonel Dodge's expedition, sent to the Boone's Lick area, was Nathan Boone, son of a frequent visitor to the settlement, famed explorer Daniel Boone.

After the war ended, in the year 1817, Delaney and his family moved south of the river into present day Cooper County. Sometime during this period, William had lost his wife Selah. He then married a woman named Polly Roupe. Delaney owned 640 acres of land in what is now the city of Boonville. Here again, Delaney and his wife Patsy were charter members of a new Baptist Church established in 1817, the Concord Baptist Church. On the 1st of January, 1819, Delaney and brother-in-law Brittain Williams served aboard the first Grand Jury convened in Cooper County.

Cooper County marriage records show that his daughter Elizabeth married David McGee in 1825, and his son Benjamin married Sophia Dodd in 1831. By this time, Delaney and his family had been in the Boone's Lick area for twenty years, and it had grown into a bustling commercial area. Perhaps longing for the wilderness again, Delaney, his wife and children again headed west.

In the year 1837, Delaney and his son William, daughter Elizabeth McGee and son Benjamin Bowlin and their families moved farther upstream to Platte County, Missouri, an area that would soon open up for settlement. By 1840, Delaney's son William was again widowed. William would marry twice more before his death in Feb of 1850. Delaney also lost his wife, Patsy, while living in Platte County. He then married Hannah Noland on 6 Feb 1848. He married again on the 20th of January, 1850 to Lizzie McDaniel. His last marriage was to Lisabeth Biggs on the 27th of Apr 1852.

In February 1853, Delaney Bowlin died, leaving a will on file in Platte County. He names only two children in his will, Elizabeth McGee and Benjamin Bowlin. As to any other children, he stated "And to my other child or children I have done for them heretofore as much as I ought to have done and more than I am now able to do for Elizabeth and Benjamin as aforesaid, by this my last will I therefore leave this to the balance of my children; nothing more than what they have already got." He left his land to his son

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Benjamin, with the stipulation that his widow be allowed to live on it as long as she remained single. Benjamin and his wife Sophia W. Bowlin of Camden County, Missouri, sold this same land recorded in Book L, Page 522, following his father's instructions that "relict and widow of Delaney Bowlin for her natural life if she should never marry" could live on it. The KNOWN children of Delaney and Patsy Bowlin were: 1. Campbell Bowlin, born about 1791/1792, location unknown. died July 1814, in St. Charles County, Missouri. Marital status unknown. 2. William Bowlin, born Abt 1793-1797, in Kentucky. Married 1st Selah Williams in Dec 1810, St Charles County, MO. 2nd Polly Roupe, date unknown probably in Cooper County, MO, no record found. 3rd Ann Grooms 30 June 1842 in Platte County, Mo. and 4th Isabell McCollum on 26 July 1846 in Platte County. He died in Feb of 1850 in Platte County, Missouri and left a will on file. 3. Elizabeth Bowlin, born about 1805 in Barren County, Kentucky. She married David McGee in Cooper County, Missouri in 1825. Moved to Platte County, Mo in 1837. No record found of her after 1860. 4. Benjamin Franklin Bowlin, born 22 Apr 1808 in Barren County, Kentucky. Married Sophia W. Dodd in Cooper County, Missouri on 30 Jan 1831. Died in Laclede County, Missouri on 10 Feb 1874.

There were other children, but I do not know their identity. If anyone knows anything about any of them, please contact me, Kathy Bowlin at mkbowlin@iland.net. What follows is a list of my sources. With the exceptions of source 1 and source 24, all of the other sources can be seen in their entirety in the Bolin archives by using the search word DELANEY.

Transcript

A paper written in the 1990's on the Bowlin family in the possession of [D. Botkin](#) has the following paragraphs involving Delany:

"Concerning the first Bowlin of our line to arrive in America, there is some discrepancy between the census record and old family tradition. According to some of the members of this family in Platte County, Missouri, who were still alive in 1880, as quoted in *The Platte County Annals*, their first ancestor in America, Delany Bowlin, was born in Scotland, sailed to Virginia, lived in Kentucky, then came to Missouri, and was 118 years old when he died in 1853, having had 7 wives and 30 children.

But the 1850 census for Platte County, MO indicates that the Delany Bowlin that died in 1853 was born in 1775 in North Carolina. Considering that this is the same Delany Bowlin who was a robust pioneer in the Indian Territory along the Missouri River, from 1811 to 1837, and also that he served in the militia at Fort Kincaid, Missouri, from 1813 to about 1818, it is unlikely that he was already 80 years old in 1815. The unusual longevity ascribed to Delany Bowlin probably resulted from an appearance of greater age that his years, caused by having helped settle so many territories in a single lifetime. One of those quoted in *The Platte County Annals* who insisted on Delany's 118 year lifespan claimed to be a son of Delany. Perhaps he was the son of Delany Jr. and didn't realize it. If that man really was a son of Delany, he had to have been about 5 years old or younger when Delany died, so his memories might not be very objective. It is often the case that family legends blend a father and a son into one man. But it is reasonable to assume that Delany was born not too long before 1775 and brought to North Carolina quite early in life, if he was not in fact born there.

By 1800, Delany was certainly the head of his own household, and probably lived in Kentucky. Kentucky was still Wilderness at the time, a territorial possession of Virginia, and although there is some census information on families who lived there, the record is very incomplete. Delany Bowlin is not found on any census in 1800.

His first wife's name has not yet been determined from records. He had a daughter named [Elizabeth](#) born in 1805, another record from 1817 mentions a [Patsey Bowlin](#), who may have been a wife or another daughter. The name [Campbell Bowlin](#) appears on a couple of lists as one of his sons, so -- since Campbell, as a first or middle name, was almost always used to preserve a mother's maiden name in those days -- it is possible that the mother of Delany's older children was born Elizabeth or Patsey Campbell.

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By 1810, Delany had probably moved his family to what later became St. Charles County, Missouri. During the winter of 1811 and the spring of 1812, he moved west to central Missouri, a region beyond the area under US government regulation at the time. In other words, he moved into unprotected Indian territory. When Delany put up his cabin on the southern shore of the Missouri River, near what is now Boonville, he was one of only a dozen family heads to set up a home on that side of the river in central Missouri.

His children at that time (in 1812) included [Elizabeth](#), six or seven years old; [William](#), in his teens; [Delany Jr.](#), also in his earlier teens, [Benjamin](#), who was a small boy; and [Campbell](#), Delany's oldest son, who was about 20 years old at the time. Campbell Bowlin soon built his own cabin on the north shore of the river and lived there by himself. It is not known if he was ever married.

In 1813 a list of the soldiers, men and boys, under Captain Sarshull Cooper's command named those from the Boonville area who could bear arms. One book prints this list with the names Delany and William Bowlin included. Another book prints a similar but slightly earlier list that includes Delany and Campbell Bowlin, but not William. William evidently did not become eligible to "bear arms" until after July 1813."

(later on in the paper)

"The ten families to settle south of the river between 1811 and 1812 were headed by Joseph Jolly, Joseph Yarnell, Gilead Roupe, Mike Box, Delany Bowlin, William Savage, John Savage, and James Burress. So, at about the same time that the Bowlin family arrived in this territory, Gilead Roupe and his family moved across the river and settled nearby. This series of events guaranteed that the paths of Polly Roupe and William Bowlin would cross."

Notes

I'd like to apologize for the confusing bios about my line of the Bowlin family, as my original source for them was a paper typed up by a cousin of my grandfather, who I have never met. His wording was rather fuzzy at times so I did my best to reconstruct it into something that could be inputted into wikitree.

After months (actually years if we're being totally honest) of searching I have found a second source for Delany Bowlin and my ancestors, listed in the sources section below of course. I have put the transcript from the original paper in its own category above, called "Transcript," so others can maybe help collaborate on connecting all the assorted Bowlin branches together using that information. The paper was written in the 1990's or early 2000's. It is not copyrighted.

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Gilead Roup was a neighbor of Walter Burris and David Burris back in Clark county, Kentucky. Others were David McGee, Samuel McMahan, Augustus Davis. In July 1810 Walter Burris, David Burris, Mary Box (mother of Muke Box listed above as Mike Box), and Prudence and John Sneathen are at the Loutre Island settlement also with the Cole family. I suspect they may have migrated from Kentucky to Missouri with the Thorp family Aug-Sep 1809. All these people show up a year or so later in Boonville. Samuel McMahan was killed (beheaded) in Dec 1814 by Indians outside Boonville and it was his brother-in-law David McGee that recovered the body.

Walter's son Henry Burris lived in Cass county near the Union Baptist cemetery and in that cemetery is a Delaney Burris (1818-1834). I think this is one of the young males with the Henry Burris family in 1830. I believe he must have been named after Delaney Bolin who Henry Burris would have known back in Boonville.

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