



Brandywine Crucible

Newsletter

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The 2015 Brandywine Crucible Cox Family Reunion

[Brandywine Crucible Cox Family Reunion](#) is scheduled at Lampasas, TX for **June 5, 6 & 7th**. As always be prepared to enjoy a number of scheduled family events.

Starting on Friday, June 5th, you may play golf at Hancock Park 8:00 am and then later in the evening gather outdoor for a Bar-BQ. A fun time "under the sun" to get acquainted with family you have not met.

You will be ready to enjoy relaxing by the pool while smelling the aroma of **burgers cooking on the grill**. Enjoy a cool drink, while visiting and getting better acquainted with kin folk that are from over the United States. Please be aware later in the evening you will have chances to beat those same kin folk in **dominoes or other planned table games**.

Saturday morning as always will be registration at the Holiday House, followed by Joe Cox, our President at 9:30 a.m. to welcome everyone to the 2015 Brandywine Family Reunion. He will also introduce our special guests and the presenters for the weekend.

We have added something we hope you will find rewarding, interesting, informative, and will be eager to be involved; Brandywine is sponsoring an essay contest again at the 2015 reunion in order to discover and document more family stories and create more interest in family history among the younger generations.

BRANDYWINE CRUCIBLE, Inc, a non-profit educational education Corporation has collected and preserved thousands of stories, articles, facts and tidbits of information about the Cox family and related families. It maintains a large database of information which traces the history of this family back to CHARLEMAGNE and beyond. Most of this information is available at the annual reunion.

Hello Cox Cousins

It is time to make your reservations for the 2015 Brandywine Cox Reunion June 5, 6 & 7, 2015. We understand that the Inn at Lampasas may be full at that time. So make them now. You can cancel without penalty until May 29, 2015. To get our negotiated rates, you must call 512-556-9292. The rates are. Family Suite \$106, King or 2 Queen Suite \$96 and 2 Queen regular \$86. **This year, we will be meeting at the Holiday House**, 908 East 4th St.; we are excited about this new meeting place. It is all on one floor quite a bit larger more suitable for projection and displays more accommodating for dining in.

Our 2014 meeting was a very successful with lots of new cousins. Plan to attend next year. You will be glad you did. Also, to encourage participation by those who hold the future of our family heritage, we are sponsoring an essay contest. The rules are copied below.

Les Sutton, Secretary

BRANDYWINE CRUCIBLE/ COX & RELATED FAMILY ESSAY CONTEST

To discover and document more family stories and create more interest in family history among younger generations, Brandywine is sponsoring an essay contest for young family historians.

(For young family historians who are members of Brandywine Crucible Families)

Age group for essay entries: Junior Division, 13 years and under Senior Division, 14 to 18 years.

Essays will be submitted from **family members in time to be received by Missy Cox Jones at the address below by Thursday, 21 May 2015. Email submissions are accepted.** (The annual reunion in Lampasas, Texas, is held the **first weekend of each June.**) Specific dates for each year are available in **October** on the Brandywine Crucible web site.)

RESULTS FROM LAST YEAR'S ESSAY CONTEST:

President Joe Cox writes: We had our first essay participant in Lampasas in June 2014. Marki Jones participated in the Junior Division, 13 years of age and under. (Senior Division is 14 to 18 years.) We commend Marki for her interest and efforts in preserving our family history. We encourage all Brandywine parents and grandparents to encourage our younger generations to participate. Instructions can be found on our Brandywine web site.

Marki's lineage from Solomon and Naomi Hussey Cox goes through Christopher and Hannah Johnson Cox, Cornelius and Katherine Jackson Cox, Andrew J. and Arena Ratliff Cox, Nicholas Cornelius and Mary Jane Johnson Cox, William Cornelius and Minnie Steward Cox, Marvelene "Missy" Cox and Darrell Ross Jones, and Mark Ross and Laurie Lee Beaty Jones.

The Journeys of the Cox Brothers

By Marki Jones

Pa walked in and said, "Guess what, Kids? We are going to Texas." We had heard Ma and Pa talking about it. We were always listening in when someone was over visiting and talking about the trip to Texas. We never thought much of it.

Sometimes Jack would cry while we were listening. And that was when Ma and Pa made sure we were in our beds asleep. We all asked, "Where is Texas"? Pa said, "We will travel south through Arkansas and into the corner of Texas, and then we will soon reach Dallas". Ma asked "Why do we not travel through Oklahoma?" Pa said "Oklahoma is Indian Territory"

"We have three weeks until we leave for Texas. We have lots to do to get ready to go." Ma asked, "May I bring my piano? Pa said "No, we only have very little room in the wagons. We will take the two trunks

with clothes and dishes packed in them. I went to town and got two goods boxes. That will help with the bedding and the kerosene lamps.”

We would take flour, corn meal, sugar, coffee, beans and kerosene for the lamps and the lanterns. Pa had killed some hogs, and we had hams, bacon and sausage.

Finally we were ready to go. Ma started to cry, she did not want to leave good friends and neighbors, also her piano behind. This was a long wagon train and we took our place in line. There were several young men who were going along. They went hunting and brought meat back for the wagon train. Also they would help scout the road we would take.

Brother Andrew was 23 years old. Hannah was 21 and the oldest girl. Joseph was 20, Harvey was 17, Elizabeth was 16, Christopher was 9, George Henry was 7, Jacob was 4 and baby Jack was 1 year old. The train stopped every few days so the women could wash clothes. Elizabeth and Hannah would help Ma wash clothes. We helped take care of the kids and baby Jack.

Elizabeth was 16 years old, and all of us kids teased her about Richard Burton. He was one of the young men traveling with us. Joseph said he saw them holding hands. As we traveled along we had lots of fun and Elizabeth laughed with us. We would say, “Red bird, red bird, fly to the right, I’ll see my fella, before tonight.”

Our wagon train reached Dallas, Texas on March 10th, 1845. Pa took up land with the Peters Colony. He received 640 acres of land. This was Third Class Certificate No. 2149.

Texas Time Line

Margaret Cox, the last child, was born in Dallas County in 1846.

Ma, Katherine Jackson Cox died in Dallas County about 1850.

Pa, Cornelius Cox died in Dallas County in 1855.

The War Between the States was declared in 1861.

On March the 15th, 1862, Jacob W. Cox enlisted in the 18th Texas Cavalry, Darnell’s Regiment in Dallas County.

On March the 21st, 1862, Christopher and Harvey Cox enlisted in the 19th Texas Cavalry, Burford’s Regiment in Dallas County.

On September the 21st, 1862 Andrew, George Henry, and Cornelius Jackson Cox rode 90 miles from Dallas to McKinney, Texas to the rendezvous to enlist in the 6th Texas Cavalry, Colonel B. Warren Stone.

Jacob W. Cox was killed April the 8th, 1864 in battle in Mansfield, Louisiana.

By the way, do you remember Red bird, Red bird? Elizabeth Cox married Richard Burton on August the 7th, 1848 in Dallas County, Texas.

The end.

Cox History Documentation

Most of you are aware of the excellent website maintained by our webmaster, Mark Werner at

<http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~brandywi/>

We receive lots of compliments and thanks from people who discover it on the Internet.

The good news is that we are making a significant addition to the Cox/Hussey and allied family history that can be accessed via our website.

Many of you have shared your research and documentation over the years. Les Sutton has collected copies of it and brings four file boxes of these copies to the reunion in Lampasas each year.

We are in the process of scanning these documents and uploading them to the website. While it will continue to be a work-in-progress for some time, you can see some of it by going to the website and clicking on Documents, then clicking on Archive.

COX FAMILY REUNION NOTICES

2015 Genealogy Exchange Workshop, Saturday, August 8, 9:00 A.M to 3:00 P.M
Admission Free; Everyone Welcome! Williamsburg, KY, Tourism & Convention Center (Exit 11 off I-75 across from Cumberland Inn). SE KY & NE TN Research. Bring photos & family information for sharing. Contact Bonnie White, 6217 Apex Dr, Louisville, KY 40219

2015 Cox Reunion Potluck Meal, Goldsby, OK, December 12, 2015 - The Goldsby Community Center is located at 122 E. Center Rd., Goldsby, Oklahoma 73093, please contact **Linda Cox Atkins** at 405/549-6588, doublell2010@yahoo.com for time.

2015 Cox Reunion & Brandywine Meeting, Lampasas, TX, June 5-7, Holiday House, 908 E. 4th St.
*Descendants of Solomon and Naomi Hussey Cox, related families, and friends. Fellowship, fun, & serious family history. Contact Linda Atkins, 405-549-6588, doublell2010@yahoo.com; Joe Cox, 512-392-2097, jandhcox@grandecom.net; or Les Sutton, 713-455-3920, lessutton@aol.com.
For room reservations: The Inn at Lampasas (reunion lodging) - 512-556-9292.*

Whitley City, KY, Cox Reunion will be held July 18, Sandhill RV Park, Daniel Cox line; all lines welcome. Contact Freda Cox Neal, PO Box 1052, Whitley City, KY 42653, 423-215-5019, fredan86@gmail.com, or Cindy Schmidt, 10799 Lewistown Rd, Cordova, MD 21625-2417.

2016* Cox Reunion, San Antonio, TX, June 4 – 5. Descendants of Wm. Madison Tucker Cox & Fannie Lindsey Cox. All family lines welcome. Lady Bird Johnson Park on Hwy 16 So. From Fredericksburg. Contact Elden Wagner, theoriginaltexasmidget@gmail.com, 830-570-6688, or Lisa Sullivan, 324 Meadowood Ln, Coppell, TX 75019-2640, Ph. 210-275-5167, texanlostindc@yahoo.com.

2015 Cox Reunion, Belton, TX, June 14, Bell Co. Sportsman's Club. Descendants of George W. Cox, Sr. (Samuel Cox & Martha (Cox) Cox). All lines welcome. Pot luck. Contact Eileen Goldborer, 7203 Elm Forest Rd, Austin, TX 78745, 512-462-2537, egoldborer@austin.rr.com.

**Designates reunions to be held every other year*

Cox Reunion, Sweetwater, TX (formerly at Gustine, TX). NOT held in 2014. Descendants of Christopher Cox & "Nealy" Cox. Contact Missy Cox Jones, 325-356-3547, Missy.jones@tx.nacdn.net; or Sadie Cox, 432-332-2768, 1316 Boatright, Odessa, TX 79762, for status and information.

2015* Cox Arkansas Reunion, May 2, Ione Community Bldg. on Hwy 23; ten miles from Boonville, AR. Descendants of Nathan & Dorcas King Cox. All family lines welcome. Contact Dana Cox, 479-206-1346, irhoghead@yahoo.com.

2015 Rhodes-Cox Reunion, Happy, TX, Community Ctr., April 4. Descendants of Samuel Cox. All family lines welcome. Contact Linda Cox, 806-622-1631, (c) 806-678-8412, paandmacox@suddenlink.net, 13995 Halsey Trail, Amarillo, TX 79118, for information.

Cox Reunion, Nolanville, TX. Descendants of Samuel Hampton and Nicia Jane Cox (Joseph & Samuel). Not scheduled for 2015. Contact Barbara McClung, 210-274-6889, bmcclung@gvyc.com, 154 Hidden Haven Dr, Boerne, TX, 78006, or Wesley Cox, texaswesley@yahoo.com, 254-285-9557, for status & information.

2015 Cox Reunion, Mertzon, TX, June 6, Descendants of Emerson Cox (descendant of Joseph and Solomon Jr.). All family lines welcome. Contact Joe Harper, 1001 Woodland Park Ave, Midland, TX 79705, mjoe.harper@hotmail.com, 432-631-6852, for location and other information.

Cox Reunion, Chillicothe, MO. Descendants of Joseph Cox. Not currently scheduled for 2015. Contact Meredith Hahn, Memer.hahn@gmail.com, 816-632-7128; Mary Ann Nichols, man@mia.net, 913-432-0996; or Norma Thompson, billwst234@aol.com, 660-646-3831, for information & status.

Letter to “Farm and Ranch Magazine”

William Ernest Cox

Grandson of Pleasant C. Cox, son of Francis Marion Cox and Iola Pearl Sims Cox.

1937 per hand written note in family records attached to article

America’s Political Hope
Lampasas County, Texas

Farm and Ranch:

Many are alarmed concerning the attempts to change the fundamentals of our National Government. This fact is due in part to the recent setting up of emergency methods of restoring normalcy in economic conditions. It is further aggravated by the attacks and counter attacks of both the opponents and the advocates of these measures.

It is true that too many radical changes would be detrimental to an efficient governing body. Notwithstanding the fact, a few progressive changes are necessary to satisfy the needs of a rapidly growing Nation. Each generation witnesses some change of Government policies. Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Wilson, and Roosevelt are the men who have molded the national policies during their respective periods of influence. Other chief executives have to a more or less extent followed the designs set for them by these great men. The achievements of these leaders

coupled with the loyalties and co-operation of their contemporaries constitute our political heritage as a Nation.

I am not one of those who desire America to become prey for either the Communists or Nazis. Neither do I believe such will happen. During a time of great political upheavals it is impossible to forecast the future with accuracy. Much turmoil is probably in store for our country in order to safeguard our cherished institutions, but as yet, there is still a fond hope that Americans will remain Americans despite the severe trials which they are forced to undergo. When the colonists gained their independence from England, they believed that they had gained all for which they had fought. This was not the case. Soon strife began at home. The question of secession brought the country into a great civil war. Each side gained a victory. The North gained in that slavery was abolished, and the States were forced back into the union. The South gained in that she won undying glory on the field of battle and demonstrated a courage that forced respect from her conquerors. Since the period of Reconstruction ended, the interests of the South have been respected more than they were at any previous time. The Nation is more united now than ever before. That Government is firmly established whose equilibrium is maintained by a sound public sentiment. Although our Government may be badly shaken, it will be restored so long as the common citizen is permitted to aid in forming public opinion.

W. ERNEST COX

Typed from published article found in family records. Joe B. Cox, Jr., 1/19/2015. William Ernest Cox descends from Solomon and Naomi Hussey Cox through Thomas Isaac and Rachel Carr Cox, Solomon and Elizabeth Johnston Cox, Pleasant C. and Martha Jane Bybee Cox, and Francis Marion and Iola Pearl Sims Cox.

SUMMERS WITH GRANDPARENTS AND COUSINS AT MOLINE, TEXAS

Helen Tarry Hare

May 24, 2014

I will be thinking about all of you and so many that I never met, but I have so many good memories of traveling to Texas during the summers to see Marion and Pearl Cox. One year I remember going during WWII when we got into a convoy of military trucks and it slowed us down a lot. We saved gas stamps to get to go. Mama had passed away, it was a sad time for all of us children. But getting to go see Grandma, Grandpa, and Uncle Ernest was special to us. I remember Uncle Ernest taking us to Moline and buying us strawberry or orange sodas, that was such a treat to us. I remember Grandma's wonderful gingerbread and no one could make fried potatoes like she did on her wood stove. She always knew it wasn't good for us, but we didn't care. I remember her ice tea which was so special and the ice we had to pick up in Moline. I remember Uncle Ernest and his playful and fun personality as he teased all of us kids and gave us nicknames. Night would come and the crickets would start up their symphony and we would all go to the porch and listen to the wonderful tales of Uncle Ernest, Uncle John, and Uncle Joe in the things they did. We had a lot of wonderful laughs. I remember my grandfather and his stern look at the table when all we kids would have to be quiet and one snicker out of any of us brought that look. Grandpa was a man of few words. I can still see Grandpa pour his coffee into his saucer and blow on it and his mustache soaking up the coffee. Grandma had a corner cabinet that smelled of wonderful spices. I remember Grandma making biscuits and how good they were. I remember all the cousins coming and getting to know them. My memories could go on for a long time. Now so many of the cousins are gone.

Living so far away we did not get to know their children. So “hello” to all the ancestors I most likely will never get to know. Have a great time. Helen Tarry Hare, daughter of Joe and Hazel Cox Tarry.

Note: Helen Tarry Hare is descended from Solomon and Naomi Hussey Cox through Thomas Isaac and Rachel Carr Cox, Solomon and Elizabeth Johnston Cox, Pleasant C. and Martha Jane Bybee Cox, and Francis Marion and Iola Pearl Sims Cox. This was written before the 2014 Lampasas, Texas reunion. The Cox cousins always gathered at our grandparents’ farm at Moline when the New Mexico cousins came to visit. These were wonderful times that created wonderful memories, as Helen has recorded. I was fortunate to be one of those cousins. Grandma Iola Pearl Sims Cox was one of the great influences in my life. Joe Cox, Jr.

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

We had another very good annual meeting and reunion in Lampasas this past June, with great fellowship and excellent speakers on a variety of topics. Our family speakers continue to research and preserve our family history and to share it with our extended family. As we always do, we had first-time attendees.

A significant decision made by our board was to change the site of our annual meeting and reunion in Lampasas. After a long association with the Hostess House, the board decided to move to the **Holiday House**, which is nearby, a bit larger, a bit less expensive, and one story. We will no longer have to deal with an archaic elevator. As indicated elsewhere, the meeting dates for 2015 are 5-7 June. Of course, you will receive a separate reunion mail-out. Our out-of-family speaker this year will be Mike Maddox of Flora Vista, NM, who will present from his recent book concerning a series of personalities and events that involve our Cox family.

Another significant decision by the board concerns our newsletters. Following the trend set by numerous organizations, a decision was made to mail hard copies only to those on our address list who specifically request such. Let Les Sutton know if you want a mailed copy. Otherwise, our addressees can access the newsletter on our Brandywine web site. We expect this new approach to significant postal costs.

We continue to emphasize Brandywine programs such as our grave marker Restoration/replacement initiative, our archival/family records preservation project, and our biography/autobiography effort. You can find contacts and details about these and other programs on our web site, or you can contact a director or family line liaison.

We had our first essay contest participant this last year, Marki Jones of Comanche, Texas. Her essay is included in this newsletter and on our web site. We hope that all of you with eligible children and grandchildren will encourage them to participate. Please see our Brandywine Crucible web site for instructions. It’s a way to introduce younger generations to our family history and in some cases to preserve our history.

Brandywine director and tour organizer Linda Atkins is planning another tour to our ancestral roots in the Brandywine Valley of Pennsylvania and Delaware, probably in October of this year. Our plan is to organize a meeting of relatives living in that area while we are visiting ancestral sites. More information to come.

Some other good news is that the Whitley City, KY, reunion is resuming after a lapse of several years. Thanks for Freda Cox Neal for taking action to bring this reunion back. You can find dates and contact information elsewhere in this newsletter and on our web site. And Linda Atkins is planning an annual reunion in Oklahoma.

Finally, as many of you know, our family has suffered significant losses recently with the death within a two month's span of WW II Navy pilot and devoted family researcher Arlee Gowen, WW II combat infantry officer and rancher/businessman XB Cox, Jr., and current Brandywine director and accomplished family researcher William W. "Bill" Bentley. Arlee was a founding director of Brandywine and proposed the name "Brandywine Crucible." Bill was a presenter at our 2014 reunion in Lampasas and chaired our headstone replacement/restoration committee. And since our last newsletter, we have lost Ron Stump, supportive husband of director and treasurer Ada Cox Stump. Our thoughts and prayers do go out to all of these families and to other families who have lost members.

We hope that all of you can come to Lampasas, Texas, this coming June. And we can always use your financial support as dues paying members, with annual dues as low as \$15. Most of all, we cherish the intangible support that you provide by valuing and participating in what we do. We have a great family.

Joe
Chair and President

OBITUARY for Eleanor Anne Campbell Schoen

Eleanor Schoen, born April 4, 1924 to Charles Higgins Campbell and Kathleen June MacConnell Campbell in Newark, New Jersey. She died January 24, 2014 peacefully at her home in Colorado Springs, CO, 10 days after a stroke. She will be buried beside her husband at Los Angeles National Cemetery in California.

Eleanor's father, Charles Campbell was a musician who played with some of the big bands of the 20's -40's. He played with the Syncopated 5, with Red Nichols, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and other bands of the era. Eleanor's mother Kathleen was a nurse. Eleanor's childhood was lived in New York and California among these famous bands.

Eleanor married Robert (Red) Paul Schoen, January 22, 1944 in Long Beach, California. Red served with the Army Air Corp, he played in the Army band as did her father. Red played the cornet and her father played the trombone.

Red and Eleanor pastored a United Brethren Church and Christian Training Center in California. For years Red and Eleanor were missionaries in Mexico along with special friends Tony and Carmen Aldapa. Eleanor continued to support these missions and wrote Bible lessons up to 12 days before her death. Eleanor was also a member of the DAR. Many who knew Eleanor recognized her as one of God's special prayer warriors.

Eleanor was one of the premier family history/genealogy researchers of her time. Her research is widely used today. Eleanor was preceded in death by both parents, husband Robert (Red) Paul Shoen, 2 sons, Robert and Charles. Eleanor is survived by 1 daughter Kathleen (Kitty) Farquharson and husband Ed. Two sisters Eileen Robison and husband Robert and Kathleen (Kathy) Rhine and husband Wes. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren Rob Farquharson and wife Sandi and Jayme and husband Justin Bither, and great- grandchildren Quinn and Kendal. *****



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William Warren Bentley passed away peacefully on November 16, 2014 after a courageous battle with cancer. He was surrounded by his family and loved ones. He was born on February 18, 1941 in Denver, Colorado to Richard Sullivan Bentley and Noma Cox Bentley. Bill graduated in 1959 from Lewiston High School in Lewiston, Idaho. He served in the West Spanish American Mission (California/Arizona) for the LDS church. In 1966 he graduated from BYU with a Bachelor's degree in Business Management. Bill retired from the Welfare Services Division of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after 27 years of service. He enjoyed traveling with his family, golfing, family history work and serving in the Jordan River Temple.

He married his high school sweetheart, Joan Naser, on June 21, 1963 in the St. George, Utah Temple. They enjoyed 51 years together. He is survived by: Joan (spouse), 5 children; Kristina (Robert) Dehlin, Gregory (Lindsey), Julianne, Jennilynn (James) Hawkins, Scott (Kristy) and 15 grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister Darylene (Kenneth) Nickel and brothers; Rick (Adele), Rene (Ellen), Jerre (Jean) and Brandon. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Obituary - Arlee Claud Gowen, 91, of Lubbock, TX

Arlee passed away surrounded by his loving daughter and son-in-law and others in San Antonio on Sunday, Oct. 19, 2014. He was born in Lamesa to Claud Franklin and Ora Ethel (Cox) Gowen on Nov. 24, 1922. He attended McCarty community school and Lamesa public schools, graduating from Lamesa High School in May of 1939. For two years prior to graduation he was employed by the Lamesa Reporter weekly newspaper at 10 an hour on which he worked as a printer's devil. He also earned money by chopping cotton in the summertime for 20 an acre. In September of 1939 he enrolled in Texas Technological College at Lubbock. During his undergraduate days he was employed as a printer at Wood Printing Company and Texas Tech Press. Later he was a sportswriter at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. He graduated in June of 1943 with a BA Degree in Journalism after serving in the US Navy. He volunteered into US Naval Aviation as an aviation cadet and prior to reporting for active duty, was employed on the flight line by Breedlove Aerial Service, flight training contractor for the US Army Air Corps. His job was cranking planes on the flight line and was assigned to the USS Randolph (CV-15) as its construction was being completed. In December of 1945 Lt. Gowen received a transfer to Naval Air Transport Service. In February of 1946 he was married to May Belle Bonnie Bonner in Crane, Texas. The couple lived in Pantex, Texas, near Amarillo Army Air Base where he was stationed. After separation from naval service on June 6, 1946, in Galveston, Texas, they moved immediately to Lubbock where they had met in college. Arlee assisted in the organizing and founding of Southwestern Crop and Stock, a farm magazine, and was named editor of the publication which printed its first edition in January of 1947. In the early 1950s he assisted in organizing High Plains Credit Corporation and was named executive vice-president of the organization while continuing in the publishing business. In 1959 he established a wholesale electronic supply which became known as Electros, Inc. In 1961 he purchased a farm in Bailey County that he continued to operate until his passing. In September of 1986 he entered a manuscript, The Widder Dyches in the Texas Sesquicentennial competition. In March of 1987 he was named to the board

of directors of the South Plains Genealogical Society and in the same year was appointed to the board of directors of the Texas State Genealogical Society. In 1987 The Widder Dyches received first place in Texas State Genealogical Society competition. In 1988 an account of his fifth-generation grandfather, Matthew Morgan McCall, M.D., Alikchi Chukma of the Choctow again took the TSGS award. Those left to cherish his memory are his wife, Bonnie Gowen of Lubbock; two daughters, Bonnie Lee Hill and husband, Mike Hill of Dallas, and Connie Louise Hiers, M.D., FACS and husband, William Bill R. Fritz of San Antonio. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Got Gowen.



X B Cox, Jr., 99, of San Angelo passed away on Tuesday, November 4, 2014. Funeral Service will be held at First United Methodist Church of San Angelo on Saturday, November 8, 2014 at 10:30 A.M. Burial to follow at the Fairmount Cemetery.

He attended San Angelo schools and attended San Angelo Junior College, on a Massie scholarship, for one year. He entered Texas A&M in the Fall of 1933 and graduated in the Class of 1937. Upon his graduation he was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army. Upon his return, following the War, he was appointed to the Massie Foundation Board, on which he served for 32 years. From June of 1937 -1939, X B was employed as the Assistant County Agent, in charge of government farm programs in Coke and Dawson Counties. From January of 1939 until June of 1941 he was County Agricultural Agent in Scurry County. X B was called to active duty in June of 1941, as a 1st Lt., and served until March 1946. He was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in August of 1942; at the time it was established, and served in the 81st Abn AA Bn. On March 25, 1945 he was promoted to be Commanding Officer of the 81st Abn AA Bn. At 29 years of age. He participated in the Normandy landings on D-Day, rode a glider into Zon, Holland for Operation Market Garden, was surrounded at Bastogne, Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge, and was involved in combat in Germany until the American troops occupied Berchtesgaden, Hitler's Eagle's Nest. From there he was sent to France to prepare troops to go to Japan but because of the dropping of the atomic bomb, he returned to the United States, in November of 1945 with the rank of Lt. Col. He was removed from active duty back to the Reserves, and promoted to Colonel in 1956, retiring from the Army in 1967, after 30 years of active and Reserve service. During his service to his country he was highly decorated, receiving the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the EAME Campaign Medal with 4 Battle Stars and 1 Bronze Arrowhead, the Occupation Medal, American Defense Service Victory Medal, and The Order of Orange Nassau, Officer Grade with Swords, commissioned by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, the Netherlands Orange Lanyard and the Presidential Citation.

X B married Melba Ruth White in Bryan, Texas on November 4, 1948.

From 1946-1949 X B worked for the Wool Division, of USDA with offices in Denver, Boston, and in San Angelo.

He bought a ranch in Upton County in 1947 and ranching became his life after that time. He became a member of First United Methodist Church, in San Angelo, in 1927. X B has been active in many other affiliations, including being President of The Businessmen's Bible Class, President of the West Texas A & M Club, was President 1964-1966 of the San Angelo Stock Show Association, The Retired Officers' Assn., and a charter member of the Daniel Wood Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution, being awarded a 40 year service pin in 2008.

X B was active in the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Association for over 35 years. He was awarded The Golden Spur Award for service and dedication on 2006.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one beloved grandson, X B Cox, IV (Boone), and his brother Donald D Cox. X B is survived by his wife, Melba W. Cox of San Angelo, his daughter Melba Ellen Cox Williams and her husband, Herbert E. Williams, Jr., of Kerrville, TX; his son, X B Cox, III, and his wife Kelly of Fairfax, Va.; his grandchildren, Herbert Eugene "Trey" Williams III and his wife Sandy of Wylie, TX, Sarah Elizabeth Junemann and her husband Cory of League City, TX, and Jordan Katherine Cox of Colorado Springs, CO; his great-grandsons Cameron and Mason Williams and Lex Junemann; and one nephew, Donald Boyd Cox, his wife Pat and grandniece Kim Denise Cox of San Angelo.



Floyd Cox

Floyd Lemuel Cox, 67, of Noble, passed away unexpectedly at home Tuesday, April 15, 2014. He was born June 6, 1946, in Noble. He was the fifth child of nine children born to Lemuel Cox and Opal Irene (Bentley) Cox. Floyd attended Noble schools. He served four years in the Army National Guard. On Oct. 15, 1965, he married Lois Ann Andrews. Together they raised three children, Sherri, Kevin and Shannon. They lived in the Norman before moving to Noble in 1972.

His first job was working for Malone's Meat Packing Co. Then in the 1970s, he and Lois owned and operated several businesses, "Cox Produce" and "Cox Construction." In the early 1980s, he started working for Pottawatomie County District I, and some years later, he transferred to District II. He retired this March as road foreman.

Floyd loved working with horses and rode and broke wild Mustangs. While his children — and later grandchildren — were growing up, he enjoyed going to their sporting events. He will be greatly missed by his family and all of his friends.

Floyd was preceded in death by his parents, Lemmie and Irene Cox; wife, Lois Ann Cox; and two brothers, Chester Cox and William Donald Cox.

He is survived by three children, Sherri Stuart and husband Shane of Noble, Kevin Cox and wife Denise of Denver and Shannon Meyer and husband Luke of Rossville, Kan.; one brother, Daniel Cox of Ada; five sisters, Earlene Plemons of Moore, Ada Stump of Oklahoma City, Linda Atkins and husband Steve of Oklahoma City, Thelma Burchfiel and husband Eddie of Oklahoma City and Diana McCage of Noble; one sister-in-law, Aleta Cox of Wayne; seven grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other in-laws and friends.



Ronny Stump

Age 74: He was born in a log cabin South of Wellston, OK on September 13, 1939 and passed away on Saturday, February 8, 2014. He was preceded in death by his parents; Russell Clyde Stump and Frances Faye Williams, by his paternal grandparents; George Washington Stump & Vernie Marie Robertson and by his maternal grandparents; Benjamin Franklin Williams and Mary Bell

Hanshew. He graduated from Norman High School & attended OU. On September 13, 1959 he married Ada Marie Cox, his wife of 54 years. He is survived by his wife, Ada; son, Ronald W and his wife Sharon & grandchildren; Aaron & Tyler Stump, step grandchildren; daughter, Brenda & her husband Dale & grandchildren; Thomas, Samuel & Joseph Absher; daughter, Kelly Stump Curtis & grandchildren; Lisa & her husband Sean Sundstrom & Jon Curtis & wife Lauren & great grandson Phoenix Curtis & two brothers; Jerry Lee Stump & Kurt Jon Stump; three sisters; Kaye Frances Adams, Sharon Yvonne Shaw & Sandra Faye Butcher.

DNA STUDIES IN PROGRESS

The descendants of Solomon and Naomi Hussey Cox became interested in DNA for genealogy in 2002, primarily because there was much conflicting information about Absalom Cox, one of Solomon's sons. Apparently there were two Absalom Coxes, about the same age, in Whitley County, Kentucky, in the early 1800's. Currently, DNA indicates that 53 male Coxes who have been tested almost surely descend from Solomon Cox's grandfather, John Cox, born about 1699 in England. A particularly exciting aspect of our project is that our elusive Absalom did carry a unique marker at DYS #439, which makes it easy to determine his descendants. Overall the Cox FTDNA Project has 248 members to date and has been invaluable in assisting Cox families to fill gaps in paper research. One surprising aspect has been that these 248 participants, most surnamed Cox, represent over 100 "unrelated" Cox families, so Cox must have been popular when surnames were chosen. Contact Les Sutton, 713-455-3920, lessutton@aol.com.

Cox Family Tour to Brandywine Valley Pennsylvania

By Linda Atkins, Tour Director

For information call

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Phone: 405/549-6588

Arrival date: September 26, 2015

Departure date: October 3, 2015

Lodging: **BEST WESTERN PLUS** Brandywine Valley Inn, 1807 Concord Pike, Wilmington, DE, 302/656-9436

Saturday: 5-7 PM – Meet and Greet at Hotel and then Eat at Sullivan's Steakhouse - Wilmington
5525 Concord Pike, Wilmington, DE 19803

(302) 479-7970
3:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Sunday, September 27: Christ’s Church, Philadelphia, PA: We're on the same spot in the heart of the city of Philadelphia where prayers were first said in 1695. "No church played a more important role in the American Revolution," says a prominent historian.

Bus stop #26 is outside the doors of Christ Church. The tour lasts for an hour and a half.

Evening meal: Plans are in the works.

Monday: Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library Discover the magic of a fairy-tale garden with a visit to the Enchanted Woods, a unique three-acre children’s garden at Winterthur, transformed by woodland fairies into a place of enchantment, mystery, and discovery, where children of all ages can explore the Tulip Tree House, Faerie Cottage, Troll Bridge, Giant Bird’s Nest, and more.
5105 Kennett Pike Winterthur, DE 19735 Toll-Free: 800-448-3883

Tuesday: Longwood Gardens The sky’s the limit at Longwood Gardens, the family fun starts with three huge tree houses, suitable for kids of all ages. Inspired by honeybees, the Bee-a-Mazed Garden features a Honeycomb Maze, Flower Fountain, and Buzz Trail. Step inside the 3-acre conservatory to meet the Drooling Dragon and other amazing creatures of the Children’s Garden, with its 17 fountains, one-of-a-kind artisan elements, and an amazing palette of plants.
1001 Longwood Rd. Kennett Square, PA 19348 Toll-Free: 1-800-737-5500

Wednesday: Kennett Meeting House - Rt 1, Chadds Ford, Chester County, PA
The graveyard adjacent to the Old Kennett Meeting House is located along US Hwy 1 in Chadds Ford, Chester County, PA.



Thursday: Brandywine Battlefield
U.S. Rt. 1 | Chadds Ford, PA | 610.459.3342

Friday: Valley Forge was the site of the 1777-78 winter encampment of the Continental Army. The park commemorates the sacrifices and perseverance of the Revolutionary War generation and honors the ability of citizens to pull together and overcome adversity during extraordinary times. Saturday: Departure.

BRANDYWINE CRUCIBLE INC

MEMORIAL FUND

2014

In 2004 the board adopted a proposal to establish the Cox Family Genealogical Memorial Fund. The purpose of the fund would be to honor our loved ones. Thanks to each of you who have honored these family members.

Eleanor Anne Campbell Schoen; Brandywine Researcher;
Her presentations will never be forgotten. She passed January 24, 2014. **Christopher Hussey**
Thanks go to; The Ron Stump Family; \$50; Joe & Helen Cox-note below

Ronny Clyde Stump; Husband of Ada Cox Stump;
Ron passed away on Saturday, February 8, 2014. Brandywine Members will remember him most as the driver of the van for our Pennsylvania Tour. What a wonderful time we had!
Thanks go to; Les & Marjory Sutton; \$500; Ladean Bowman; \$50; Bettye Wallace; \$25;
The Ron Stump & The Cox Family; \$500; Steve & Linda Atkins; \$50; Joe & Helen Cox-note below

Floyd Lemuel Cox;

Beloved Brother of five Brandywine Sisters, Earlene Plemons, Ada Cox Stump, Linda Atkins, Thelma Burchfiel, and Diana McCage; one brother; Danny Cox. Floyd passed away unexpectedly at home on Tuesday, April 15, 2014.

Thomas Isaac Cox & Rachel Carr

Thanks go to; The Ron Stump Family & The Cox Family; \$300; Steve & Linda Atkins; \$50; Bettye Wallace; \$25; Joe & Helen Cox-note below

Arlee Claud Gowen; Brandywine Historian;

age 91, died October 19, 2014; On February 1946 Arlee & Bonnie were married in Crane, Texas. Pedigree;

Thomas Isaac Cox & Rachel Carr

Thanks go to; Les & Marjory Sutton; \$100; The Ron Stump Family; see 2015; Hutcheson; \$50; Joe & Helen Cox-note below

X. B. Cox, Jr.; an officer & a gentleman.

X. B. died three months short of his 100th birthday. He & his wife, Melba, was one of our special Brandywine couples. X. B. shared with our Brandywine organization a written summary in book form of his Military-War Memories (1941-1946)

Thanks go to; Les & Marjory Sutton; \$100; The Ron Stump Family; see 2015; Joe & Helen Cox-note below

William Warren Bentley; Board of Directors;

He passed away on November 16, 2014. William is survived by his wife, Joan Naser, They were high school sweethearts and married on June 21, 1963. All services were held at the LDS Church in South Jordan, UT.

Thanks go to; The Ron Stump Family; see 2015; Joe & Helen Cox-note below

John & Mary Cox Middleton; submitted by Duryl "Gibby" Bailey

Thanks go to; Duryl Bailey; \$50; Joe & Helen Cox-note below

Donald J. Cox, Jr.;

his wife, Mildred, & him lived in Wingo, Ky; Don & his cousin, Larry Cox, attended the Brandywine Reunion together.

Thanks go to; Ada Cox Stump; \$50; Joe & Helen Cox-note below

[Contributions to all Honorees of 2014:](#)

Note: Thanks go to our President, Joe B. & his wife, Helen Cox; \$350.



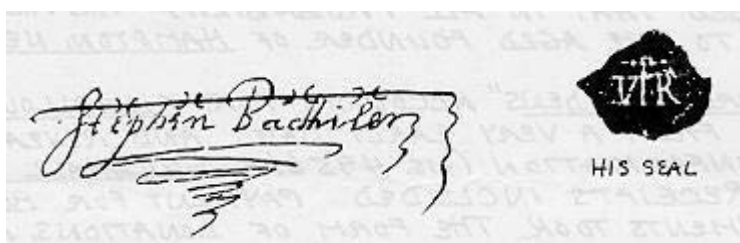
REV. STEPHEN BACHILER, born 1561. He has numerous descendants including PRES. NIXON, actor JAMES DEAN, DANIEL WEBSTER, and maybe you? The book, "The Scarket Letter" was based on Stephen Bachiler's life and times. Let's hear what others had to say about Grandfather Stephen Bachiler: Stephen was a man of rare physical and intellectual vigor. John Winthrop classed him among "honest men." Rev Cotton wrote of him, "I find he was a gentleman of learning and ingenuity." Joseph Dow in *The History of Hampton, N.H.* describes him as "...obstinate and tenacious of his

opinions to a marked degree, a powerful preacher drawing largely from scripture, impress the hearers with the uncommon power and sanctity of his sermons, strong in his friendships and in his hates."

In *The Great Migration Begins*, Robert Charles Anderson says, "Among the many remarkable lives lived by early New Englanders, Bachiler's is the most remarkable."

Bachiler was accompanied to America, on the ship *William & Francis* 5 June 1632. (Our Cox Family Reunion begins on, **Friday, June 5, 2015**, let's recognize him during our cookout in Lampasas, TX.) Later, he was joined by his daughter, Deborah (Bachiler) Wing, and her sons, by the sons of daughter, Ann Sanborn, and by the family of daughter, **Theodate Hussey**. The families of these three daughters account for many of Bachiler's descendants in America. It was an 88 day journey. They landed in America in Boston on **June 5, 1632**.

In order for a man in his "70's" to preach, every ounce of strength in his body was called upon to walk long distances, endure hardships on his journeys. What then did this resolute old Christian do? Did he sit idly down, to have his son-in-law support him, Christopher Hussey, a person of property and standing, who for more than forty years afterward lived in the old town of Hampton? Far from it. He stayed on the go. He is **recognized** and appreciated for his contributions as so many of our Cox Family members are.



Stephen Bachiler's signature & seal.

It is written, whoever considers Stephen Bachiler's life was a waste, because he did not obtain riches nor temporal honors, knows little of the manner in which reforms are accomplished. Stephen Bachiler was not faultless, but he was a dedicated and courageous man -- **our ancestor**.



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You may donate to the **Cox Family Genealogical Memorial Fund** by contacting Ada Cox Stump
Updates on the DNA Project, Family Records Preservation, & Archaeology Projects will be found on the Brandywine website.
Updates will also be presented at the Brandywine Crucibles Family Reunion.