



Brandywine Crucible, Inc.

A Non-Profit Heritage Society

*A chronology of the colonial families who settled on Brandywine Creek...
.... and those who came after them.*

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Fiscal Year: June 1 – May 31

2022 BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY REUNION

DESCENDANTS OF SOLOMON COX AND NAOMI HUSSEY

WHEN: June 3-5, 2022

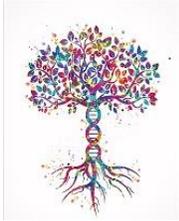
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Remember, as far as everyone knows, we are a nice, normal family...



BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Brandywine family,

We are getting ready for our annual meeting and Cox family reunion in Lampasas, Texas, scheduled for 3- 5 June,2022. We will be meeting at a new facility, Tyson's Corner, and you will be receiving a registration form and meeting/reunion schedule by U.S. mail by late April or early May. We hope for- and expect-a back to normal or better attendance for this post-pandemic event. I believe that we have an excellent program scheduled that you will both enjoy and find informative as to our family history.

I am pleased to let you know that we finally do have capability for online payments for those who wish to pay by credit card for dues, annual meeting/reunion registration fees, reunion meals, memorial donations, etc., or to support Brandywine programs. Go to the menu on the Brandywine website and click on "Online Payment" for instructions. We also found that our banking relationship with the major national bank we were dealing with did not fit our needs, so our new bank is the Commercial National Bank of Brady, Texas, near our treasurer Joeen Sutton.

We do regret that our family history data base manager and board member Debbie Brewer Cox has resigned from those positions because of the need to devote more time to family matters, such as caring for aging parent and enjoying grandchildren. Debbie has rendered excellent service to our Brandywine family, having enhanced the Brandywine newsletter while editor and maintaining the family history data base in a highly effective manner. In addition to updating the data base and responding to requests for b, Debbie developed a standard form for responding to persons contacting her concerning individuals and information about family lines to be included in the data base. We consider Debbie to be taking a leave of absence from Brandywine and expect her back in an active role when circumstances permit. We hope to have a new data base manager by the time of our annual meeting and Lampasas reunion.

Our new newsletter editor, Nancy Cox Borum of Bethany, OK, has built on the fine work of Debbie Brewer Cox and earlier editors by continuing to produce an excellent document. Please send her your family stories and notices of marriages, births, graduations, awards, military service, deaths, etc. Please do so as events occur rather than waiting for our twice- yearly request for newsletter inputs.

Our DNA project continues to grow under the leadership of Margie Romine and to continue to broader DNA studies. You will find Margie's report elsewhere in this newsletter and an introduction to new team member Charles Cox.

The Brandywine board hopes to see many of you in Lampasas, Texas, 3-5 June 2022. We have a great family!

Joe Cox, President and Chair

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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Lampasas, Texas
4 June 2021

The 23rd annual membership meeting of Brandywine Crucible, inc., was called to order by President and Chair Joe Cox at 3:05 P.M., 4 June 2021. A quorum was present.

Copies of the 2019 minutes (there was no meeting in 2020 because of the Coronavirus) were distributed to the members present and were read and discussed. Joyce Robertson moved and received a second that the minutes be approved as read. The minutes were unanimously approved by members in attendance.

In the absence of Treasurer Linda Cox Atkins and Assistant Treasurer Ada Cox Stump, President Joe Cox presented the treasurer's report. As of May 31, 2021, the bank account balance was \$8,133.39, the balance comprising all funds (reunion, cemetery, DNA, etc.). It was moved and seconded that the treasurer's report be approval. The treasurer's report was unanimously approved. President Joe Cox announced that the board had appointed Joeen Sutton of Melvin, Tx, to be treasurer.

Under Old Business, issues were discussed from 2019 membership meeting. One suggestion was that we have more family presentations on our family lineage. The group agreed that the adopted format of Brandywine project reports on Saturday morning and two sessions on Sunday morning dedicated to family lineage/history presentations should be adhered to.

Still under Old Business, members expressed interest in presentations dealing with the family's spiritual journey. (Subsequently, one family member did very preliminary research, but nothing has been finalized. Also, interest was expressed in presentations dealing with document preservation and research techniques. Finally, under Old Business, interest was expressed in replacing efforts to reinstate the golf tournament on Friday morning with tours of local cemeteries, museums, and other historical sites of significance to our Cox and related families.

Under Report of Organizational Activities not previously covered on Saturday morning, there was a discussion of the need for family stories, biographies, and membership recruitment.

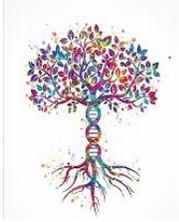
Under Open Discussion and Suggestions concerning the operations of Brandywine as an organization and the Lampasas, TX, reunion, there was an agreement that, in general, members liked our current approach, and there was agreement that the Old Lampasas Middle School met our needs very well.

Under Other Business, President Joe Cox asked for a volunteer to be editor of our Brandywine newsletter, as current editor Debbie Brewer Cox had asked to be replaced in that position.

Next, President Joe Cox presented a slate of proposed directors to the membership. The three-year terms of directors Ada Stump, Linda Atkins, and Lisa Sullivan were expiring. Lisa Sullivan agreed to be nominated to another three- year term. Ada Stump and Linda Atkins, both of Oklahoma City, Ok., after long service to Brandywine as directors and in other capacities, asked to step down from the board of directors. President Cox presented the names of incumbent Lisa Sullivan of Coppell, TX, Debbie Brewer Cox of Goodrich, TX, and Connie Martin Birth of Spencer, OK, as candidates for three-year terms on the Board of Directors of Brandywine Crucible, Inc. President Cox then asked for nominations from the floor. There being none, a vote was called, and the three nominees were unanimously elected.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 3:50 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted, Marty Burnett for Secretary Lisa Sullivan



BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY

MEMBERSHIP

BRANDYWINE DUES AND MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

We do ask for annual dues for all who wish to contribute to our programs and activities.

Our dues schedule is as follows: \$15, \$25, \$50, \$100 or anything in between – or even over. There is no distinction whatever in the different dues, and if you choose not to pay dues, you will still receive our newsletter and reunion notices and will still have access to the website and our family history data base and will be warmly welcomed at our annual meeting and reunion.

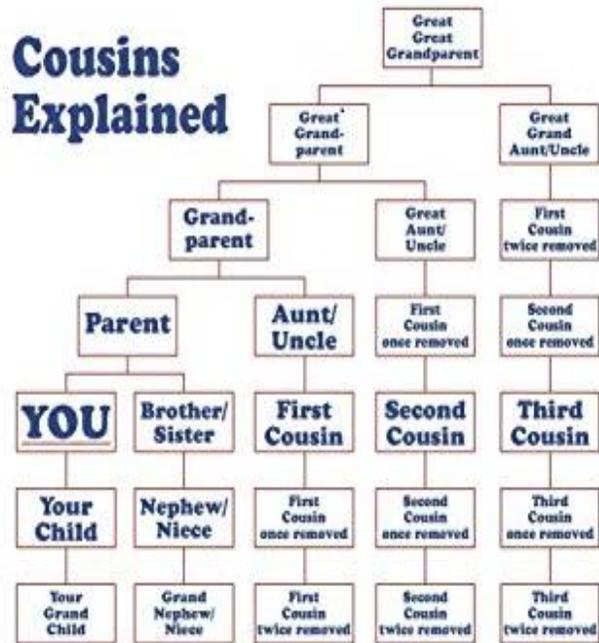
In short, you will be just like everyone else in the family.

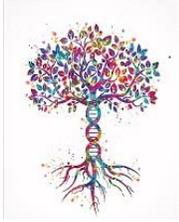


If you do choose to pay dues to support our work, please send to our treasurer at the below address.

Please mail to:

Joeen Sutton, Treasurer
Brandywine Crucible, Inc.
P.O. Box 897
Melvin, TX 76858-0897



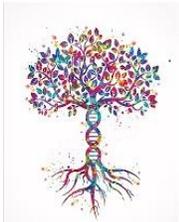


BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY

GRADUATION



Kyle Romine, son of Bob and Margie Romine and great grandson of Narcissa Isabella Cox was granted a PhD in Cancer Biology from the Oregon Health Sciences Institute in February this year. His research was focused on discovering ways to cure or prolong the lives of people with Acute Myloid Leukemia. He will be moving to Boston in June to continue his research as a post-doctoral fellow at Harvard Medical School.



BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY

ESSAY CONTEST

ENTRY DEADLINE: May 2022 To discover and document more family stories and create more interest in family history amount younger generations, Brandywine is sponsoring an essay contest for young family historians!

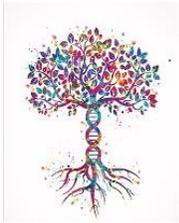
SUBJECT: Cox & Related Family Essays can be based on a specific family member or on families based on information handed down through written or oral histories. Entries must be typewritten, double spaced with a cover page containing the following: Story, Title, Your Cox Family Line, Your Name, Your Age, Parents' Names, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, and Email Address.

DIVISIONS: Junior (6th-8th) or 13 yrs & under) (min. 300 words) Senior (9th-12th) or 14-18 yrs) (min. 500 words)

ELIGIBILITY: Young family historians whose families are members of Brandywine Crucible, Inc.

ENTRY DEADLINE: May 1st, 2022 **SEND TO:** Missy Cox Jones 205 North Worth Comanche, Texas 76442-2640 325-356-3547





BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY

IN REMEMBRANCE

Allie P. Molton, 86, of Bangs, Texas, went to be with the Lord on Friday, Nov. 22, 2013.

Allie was born in San Jon, N.M., on April 27, 1927, to Hollie and Ada Cox. Allie was married to Arthur (Tex) Molton in 1946 in Brownwood and spent most of her life in Bangs, Texas. Allie was a member of the Church of Christ in Bangs.

Allie is survived by her daughter, Texxie and her husband Robert of Victoria, Texas; son, Dennis Molton also of Victoria; step-daughter, Barbara Peck of Roswell, N. M.; one brother, Johnnie Cox of Bangs; three grandchildren, Robert Perdue, Christine O'Rear, and Hollie Perdue; and three step grandchildren. Allie was preceded in death by her parents, Hollie and Ada Cox; two brothers, Clyde Cox of Bangs and Carl Cox; and one sister, Ila Mae Allison of Clyde, Texas. A funeral service for Allie was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Davis Morris Funeral Home.



Carolyn Sue Morrison passed away on Wednesday, 19 January 2022 at the age of 80 years 6 months after a lengthy battle with Dementia and Alzheimer's. Born Carolyn Sue Cox on 29 July 1941 to George Washington Cox and Ora Faye Wilson in Kempner, Texas. Carolyn lived most of her young life in Midwest City & Moore, Oklahoma, but moved to Olathe, Kansas in 1978 where she worked for Olathe Ford Lincoln Mercury as a Finance Manager until her retirement, when she and Bobby moved to Tuttle, Oklahoma where they spent many loving years together in retirement.

Carolyn is survived by her brother Mark Cox of Chesapeake, Virginia; sister Nancy Cox Borum of Bethany, Oklahoma; daughter Sharon Martinez of Lewisville, Texas; son James Morrison of Raymore, Missouri; and daughter Susan Brownlee of Norman, Oklahoma, as well as eight (8) Grandchildren, nine (9) Great-Grandchildren, and four (4) nephews and a (niece). Carolyn was laid to rest on 25 January

2022 in a private family ceremony at the Fort Sill National Cemetery, with her late husband, Bobby Gene Morrison.

Billy Gastineau - age 83 of Polo, MO entered eternal life Wednesday evening, October 11th, 2017 at Golden Age Nursing Home in Braymer, MO after a long, hard struggle with Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS). It was on October 5th, 1934 near Hamilton, MO that the Lord blessed the home of J.W and Helen (Cox) Gastineau with the gift of a son. Billy was a 1952 Graduate of Braymer High School. On May 16th, 1954 he was united in marriage to Mary Jo Curp at the First Baptist Church of Cowgill, MO. Billy was a self-employed conservation contractor and farmer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Cowgill, MO. At 12 years old he accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Lord and Savior. Billy loved his family and he loved to work. He enjoyed fishing and woodworking. Billy liked to joke, laugh and tell stories. He was dearly loved by his family and will be deeply missed.

Mr. Gastineau was preceded in death by his parents and an infant sister. Survivors include: wife of 63 years, Mary Jo, of the home; daughter, Connie Gastineau of Blue Springs, MO; daughter, Wanda Gastineau of Trenton, MO; daughter, Carla (Norman) Burns of Dearborn, MO; granddaughter, Melody; grandson, Jeremy (Danielle); granddaughter, Brittany; granddaughter, Ashley; great-grandson, Easton; sister, Donna Loomis of Topeka, KS; sister Patty Craven of Florida. Two nieces and two great nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, October 14th, 2017 at 11:00 am at the First Baptist Church of Cowgill. Interment followed the services at the Cowgill Cemetery southeast of Cowgill, MO. (Stith Family Funeral Home & Cremation Services in Polo, MO.)



William "Earl" Cox, age 94, a resident of Chillicothe, Missouri, passed away on Saturday, November 21, 2020, at Indian Hills, a Stonebridge Community, Chillicothe, Missouri. Earl was born the son of Frank and Sadie (Berry) Cox on October 30, 1926, in Livingston County, Missouri. He was a 1944 graduate of Chillicothe High School. He served in the United States Army from 1944 until 1946 during World War II. Earl was united in marriage to Doris "Maxine" Ireland on July 17, 1948, in Chillicothe, Missouri. She preceded him in death on August 3, 2017. He worked for Irvinbilt in Chillicothe, Missouri, for many years. He also worked as a self-employed carpenter for several years. He was a member of the Olive Branch Baptist Church, Chillicothe, Missouri. Earl was also a member of the Livingston County Steam and Gas Association, Chillicothe Campers, and the Vern R. Glick American Legion Post #25. He was a past member of the Peppy Promenaders. Survivors include two sons, Randy Cox and wife Carolyn of Kirksville, Missouri, and Terry Cox and wife Sheryl of Odessa, Missouri; one daughter, Marilyn Brown and husband Charles of Ozark, Missouri; eight grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren; one brother, Vernon Cox of Cameron, Missouri; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Doris "Maxine"; and one brother, Charlie Cox. Graveside services were held at Plainview Cemetery, Chula, Missouri, on Friday, November 27, 2020. (Lindley Funeral Home, Chillicothe, Missouri)



James Ray Cox 1955-2022

James Ray Cox age 66 a beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend went to meet the Lord March 18, 2022 after a lengthy illness.

James Ray Cox was born on November 15, 1955 in Kaufman Hospital, Kaufman, Texas to James Frank Cox and Nora Aline Cox. He grew up in Seagoville, Dallas County until 1970 when they moved to Van. He joined the Van Vandals Band at Van High School and graduated in 1974. James married Terry Ann Hunter on June 16, 1978 in Canton, Texas. After a short time, they moved to Longview and he went to work for Eastman Kodak on October 2, 1978. He worked for Eastman 22 yrs.

James was a long time member of the Church of Christ. He attended the Pine Tree Church of Christ where he has participated in Caring and Sharing Ministry, the security team and was a Connect small group leader. Faith was an important part of James' life. He never met a stranger. He had a servant heart and was always ready to help with who or whatever was needed. James enjoyed gardening, raising chickens, family genealogy, visiting with friends and spending time with the grandkids. He was the rock of our family and we miss him greatly.

James was preceded in death by his parents James Frank Cox and Nora Aline Cox. James is survived by his wife of 43 years Terry Cox, daughters Carrie Ellen & Britani Ann, sons James Hunter and Jason Daniel, brother Jerry Don Cox, sister Joyce Cox Robertson (Gary), niece Christianne Robertson. 6 grandchildren Blake, Hannah, Jocelynn, Parker, Remington, Pierson and many cousins and friends.

Funeral services for James were held at 1:30 Friday March 25, 2022 at Pine Tree Church of Christ, with burial following at Lakeview Memorial Garden. In lieu of flowers the family requests a donation be made to the Caring and Sharing Ministry c/o Pine Tree Church of Christ; 3221 Dundee Rd., Longview, Texas 75604.

James was the son Nora Aline Cox, grandson of Enoch C (Cammie) & Nellie E Moore Cox, ggson of John H & Mary Patty Bean Cox, Jahu & Margaret Hodge Cox, Solomon & Elizabeth Johnston Cox, Thomas Isaac & Rachel Carr Cox, Solomon & Naomi Hussey Cox.

Jerry Duane Humphries was born on November 11, 1939 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. According to family lore, his older brother Norman was asked "what should we name the new baby?" Norman (3 years old) thought of the thing he loved most, his favorite dog, Jerry....

Jerry graduated from Albuquerque High School and joined the Navy where he was stationed at the Naval Base in San Diego. Soon after he married his High School sweetheart Sandra Gale Hamilton. He served on a "brown water" ship in Viet Nam, and after his tour of duty the young family (a daughter was born while he was away) decided the Navy life was no longer for them and moved back to Albuquerque.

There he attended University of New Mexico and worked full time as a cook and a janitor to support his family. Upon graduation he was hired by the Atomic Energy Commission as a computer specialist. This time he was able to be present when his son was born.

Jerry retired from the Department of Energy in the early 90's and took up jewelry making; wire wrapping rings, designing beaded necklaces and his famous bolo ties. Having a background in computers he figured out how to sell these items on the new platform, Ebay. His retirement was full with jewelry making, reading books, playing poker with his friends at the Senior Center and singing in the Church Choir.

He lost his beloved wife on February 9, 2009. Although he would miss his son, daughter-in-law and grandsons dearly, he decided it was best to move to Coppell, Texas and live with his daughter and grandson. He continued all of his favorite retirement hobbies there, even after Parkinson's and dementia slowly stole away his ability to do so.

He will be remembered for all his corny dad jokes, his LOVE of food as well as his ability to create meals that he thought were fabulous which scared everyone else, his amazing singing voice, and his beautiful jewelry.

He will be met in Heaven by his wife Sandy, parents Roy and Emily Humphries, and sister Marilyn Cochran. He is survived by his daughter Lisa Sullivan; son Brian Humphries and daughter-in-law Tanya Humphries; grandsons Rory Sullivan, Bryce Jensen, Brandon Jensen, Brevan Humphries and Brody Humphries; brothers Norman Humphries and David Humphries.

Claude Cecil Cox, February 10, 1939 - March 27, 2020 Claude Cecil Cox, age 81, of East Hwy 904, Williamsburg, Kentucky, departed this life on Friday, March 27, 2020 at his home. He was born on February 10, 1939 in Williamsburg, Kentucky to David "Cotton" Cox and Margaret (Paul) Cox. He was preceded in death by his parents David and Margaret (Paul) Cox; son, David Cox; and several brothers and sisters.

He is survived by his wife, Alma Cox of Williamsburg; three sons, Paul Eugene Cox, Dexter Ray Cox, and John Edward Cox, all of Williamsburg; daughter, Renita Hillis of Washington; four grandchildren, Nicole Cox, Rachael Cox, Morghanne Cox, and David Adam Cox II; two great grandchildren, Rebekah Hutto and Remington Mullis; sister, Jessie Smith of Williamsburg; and a host of other family and friends to mourn his passing. Due to the restrictions on the funeral home during the Covid-19 outbreak, all services were private. Please keep the Cox Family in your prayers



William Joseph Cox passed away in small hours of February 4, 2022. He had been living in Northern Virginia since 1967, first in Falls Church, and from 2016 in McLean.

Known to all as Joe Cox throughout his adult life, he was born in Brownwood, Texas on February 18, 1925 to Alva Clinton Cox and Mona Yarbrough Cox (both originally of Indian Gap). The family moved to Pampa, Texas about 1933.

Joe graduated from Pampa High School in 1943, began training as a U.S. Navy pilot in 1944, and in 1945 married his high school sweetheart Dora Jane Phillips (1926-2010). He was awarded the Navy Distinguished Flying Cross for his service rescuing downed pilots during the Korean conflict. Beginning in 1952, he worked as a civilian test pilot on helicopters and jet aircraft until 1965 when he began a dual career with the Federal Aviation Administration and the U.S. Air Force Reserve. During the Vietnam War, he served as aircraft commander on the C-5 cargo flights, completing some fourteen missions to the Far East.

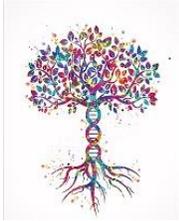
He is survived by his daughter Janie Suzanne Cox of McLean, Virginia and three granddaughters, Lara, Sophia and Anaïs Iglesias Cox, all resident in Europe. Joe and Jane Cox attended annual Cox Family reunions several times in the 1990s. Jane was active in genealogy before her death in 2010 and always enjoyed discovering and interacting with extended family members.

HELEN LOUISE MCMULLIN
Helen Louise McMullin, 91, of Topeka, passed away Friday, February 2, 2007.
She was born May 28, 1915, in Chillicothe, Mo., the daughter of Ira B. and Bessie M. (Cornelius) Cox. She was a former member of the Cowgill Baptist Church, Cowgill, Mo., and a current member of the Noland Road Baptist Church, Independence, Mo.
She married J.W. Gastineau on April 12, 1933. He preceded her in death on January 22, 1962. She married Robert McMullin August 26, 1964, in Cowgill. He preceded her in death on November 24, 2004. She was also preceded in death by an infant daughter in 1952. Survivors include a son, Bill Gastineau of Polo, Mo.; two daughters, Donna Loomis of Topeka and Pat Craver of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; a brother, Roger Cox of Des Moines, Iowa; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.
Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday, February 8, 2007, at the Bailey and Cox Family Funeral Service Chapel in Polo, Mo. The family will receive friends from 12:30 p.m. until the service hour Thursday. Interment will follow at the Cowgill Cemetery.

A memorial graphic with a light, blurred background of green leaves and white flowers. A dark brown ribbon is tied in a bow on the left side. The title "A Journey Remembered" is written in a large, elegant, cursive script in a dark brown color. Below the title, a short poem is written in a simple, sans-serif font, centered on the page.

*A Journey
Remembered*

As some people
journey through life,
they leave footprints
wherever they go—
footprints of
kindness and love,
courage and compassion,
humor and inspiration,
joy and faith.



BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY

DNA PROJECT TEAM

BRANDYWINE’S ENHANCED DNA PROJECT TEAM:

We are pleased to notify our members of an addition to our DNA project team. A major transition occurred a few years ago when **Les Sutton**, founder of the project along with **Mary Lou Hudson Goin**, relinquished the project after many years of work. Subsequently, Debbie **Brewer Cox**, doing DNA work in conjunction with her family history data base responsibilities, met **Terry Barwin** of Michigan, who has significant DNA experience, and recruited her to assist in Brandywine’s DNA project. Still later, **Margie Elkins Romine** of Pasco, Washington, a retired molecular biologist, was identified as a descendant of Solomon and Naomi Hussy Cox and assumed primary management of our DNA efforts to be assisted by Terry. Now Terry has located **Charles A. Cox** of New Orleans and recruited him to the team. Both Terry and Charles are from Cox lines different from ours but are part of a broader Cox DNA project, as is Margie on Brandywine’s behalf. Charles, too, has significant expertise with DNA testing and interpretation. We welcome **Charles** to team with **Margie** and **Terry** and are reaping the benefits of modern communication and its networking advantages. In closing, I note that elsewhere in this newsletter, you will find a detailed report from Margie on the activities and results of the DNA project this past year.

DNA Project Report

Y-DNA testing. Tony Cox recently got his BigY (Y700) test results back, bringing our new total of BigY testers to four. Three of our testers share Solomon Cox Sr and Naomi Hussey as their most recent common ancestor (MRCA) and descend from their sons Solomon Jr, Thomas, or Stephen. Our fourth tester does not know his line, but by comparison to the other 3 testers we can predict that their MRCA is John Cox, father of Solomon Sr. We would love to get more BigY testers to help others learn how they fit into the tree. It is a more costly test, but you get so much more information with this test than from the standard Y-DNA tests. A good time to take the test is when FamilyTreeDNA has sales on them. I expect the next one to happen around Father’s Day so keep an eye out for it.

The Quaker Cox Ancestor Project at Gedmatch. We finally got our Ancestor Project started at Gedmatch (<https://www.gedmatch.com/>) which allows us to compare results of autosomal DNA tests taken at any the common testing agencies (Ancestry, FamilyTreeDNA, 23andMe, MyHeritage, etc). We currently have 67 DNA tests included in the group.

Since we require that members share their Cox line, we can also use comparisons to identify MRCAs for select groups of the members using a method called triangulation. Triangulation involves identifying individuals that match at least two others in the same region of the same chromosome. That region is inherited from the same ancestor, their collective MRCA. Using the minimal criteria that members of a triangulated group each share at least 10 cM with each other and that the group includes at least 3 people that were not close relatives, I identified 12 triangulated groups. The MRCA for seven of the groups was Solomon and Naomi Cox, for three it was Samuel Cox and Ruth Cox, and the last group had Samuel Cox and Jane McClure.

Four of the groups included lines with brick walls, one of which also including an individual that does not know their Cox line, but whose YDNA test proves he is a Cox. The two brick walls are a William B Cox b. ~1800 and William Henry Cox b. ~1782. Over the last few months, I have been researching William Henry Cox who descendants are part of the largest triangulation group and includes descendants of Solomon Jr, Martha, and Christopher.

How might William Henry Cox be related to Solomon Cox Sr. William Henry Cox was born in Virginia about 1782. Solomon and Naomi would have been in Virginia at that time. Naomi was 39 in that year, young enough to be a

mother. Indeed, she had her daughter Ruth in 1783. There is a gap of 4 years between Stephen and Ruth which could accommodate William.

Solomon and Naomi were married in North Carolina in 1761. Their only known child old enough to parent William is Solomon Jr born in 1761. Solomon married Martha Dixon in November of 1784 when he was 23. I don't know of any evidence to support that he married and had children before Martha.

There is a gap of 6 years between Solomon Sr's children Martha and Absolom. Indeed, there is another son suggested with the name of John believed to have married a Margaret McCray. This is the subject of a separate research project that suggests that he is not the father of William.

The final possibility is that Solomon had children with another woman before Naomi. He was 22 when they married but I have not found any evidence to support an earlier marriage or children.

Therefore, with the information found so far, I believe that William Henry Cox is most likely the son of Solomon and Naomi Cox.

Connections between William Henry Cox and Solomon's family. Previous research on the line of William Henry Cox is posted at https://freepages.rootsweb.com/~texascantrells/family/williamcox.html?_ga=2.217220255.802713784.1645659329-344692520.1645659329 and was using as a starting point for further investigation. Based on reports posted there, his migration path was likely Virginia > North Carolina > Kentucky > Missouri > Texas so I focused my analysis on records in these states.

William Henry Cox married Martha Cantrell (b. 1782) in 1801 in North Carolina. Her parents were Charles Cantrell and Elizabeth Murray who lived in Guilford County, North Carolina at her birth. An exhaustive (exhausting) review of the Knox County, Kentucky tax records from 1800-1809 and the 1810 census suggest that the following families were in Knox County before 1805:

Parents

Solomon & Naomi Cox
& Juliatha Carr
James Mahan & Nancy Goodwin

Adult Children

Solomon, Absolom, Christopher, Thomas, Naomi, & Ruth William Cox
John, Fredrick, and Jesse
Thomas, Hezekiah, & Elizabeth

In the mid 1800's Solomon and Naomi Cox and their children Solomon Jr, Christopher, Thomas, and Ruth left Kentucky for Ohio, while Absolom left for Tennessee, Thomas left for Harden County, Ky, and Naomi remained. Their children Martha and Stephen did not arrive until the mid 1800's. Charles Cantrell and his adult children John, James, Joseph, and Charles Jr also arrived in the 1800's which makes me believe that the William Cox who appeared in the tax rolls at the same time is our William Henry Cox. It likely that his family is the one listed on page 14 of the 1810 Knox County census immediately after Thomas Mahan, husband of Solomon Cox Sr's daughter Naomi.

We can estimate that William and Martha moved to Missouri soon before his daughter Rebecca was born there in early 1820. Missouri did not become a state until 1821 and the Census from the Missouri Territory from 1810 and 1820 were lost, so we don't find William and family until the 1830 Lafayette County, Missouri Census. There are 3 William Cox's in this census. William Henry Cox is likely the one enumerated on page 13 in a cluster that includes his children, Nathaniel Henry, Hugh, and Ruth (married to Richard Bartlett Bingham) as well as Charles Cantrell Sr. and adult children James and Mary (married to William Hopper). There are other families affiliated with the Coxes including Margery Cox from Kentucky in this Census, but there are too many to list here. I am hoping that this synopsis provided enough clues to support William Henry Cox as being a son of Solomon Cox Sr and Naomi Hussey. If anyone has any further evidence to support or refute this hypothesis, please share them with me.

What next? We need more Cox descendents to join our Quaker Cox Ancestry Project so we can identify more triangulated groups that link Cox family members. Gedmatch is a free service where you can upload your DNA test results from any of the main DNA testing companies. Once you have uploaded your DNA you only need to go to the "Ancestor Project" link and search for the Quaker Cox group and put in a request to join (or contact me directly and I could put an invite there for you to accept). Joining requires that you share your Cox line with me.

Sharing your Family Story on Wiki Tree.

I invite everyone that has not already done so to check the site out (<https://www.wikitree.com/>). You can find Solomon Cox by searching for him on the site or going directly to <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Cox-9671> and then follow the descendent links to read their stories. You can also choose to join the community (there is no cost) and add details to or sources that support stories that are already there. If you are really ambitious you can add in your own family and link up with Solomon and Naomi. We will start listing new ancestor pages in the Brandywine newsletter so please let us know if you have created pages for Brandywine descendants.

Best, Margie.

Lineage: Margaret Frances 'Margie' Elkins Romine > George D. Elkins > Nancy B. Cox > George R. Cox > William T. Cox > Benjamin Cox > Solomon Cox Jr. > Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey.

Wiki Tree by: Margie Romine Web addresses to listed profiles all start with <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/>

DIRECT DESCENDANTS OF SOLOMON AND NAOMI COX

Ancestor	Profile	Profile Manager
Martha Cox		Not yet created
Solomon Cox (1762 - 1846)	Cox-12867	Deb Cavel*
Absolom Cox Sr		Not yet created
Mary Cox		Not yet created
Anne Cox		Not yet created
Christopher Cox (1773 - 1863)	Cox-9668	Edie Kohutek & Marla Schimming
Thomas Isaac Cox		Not yet created
Stephen Cox		Not yet created
Naomi (Cox) Mahan (1777 - 1854)	Cox-17956	Karen Macagno
Ruth Cox		Not yet created

DESCENDANTS OF SOLOMON COX AND MARTHA DIXON

Ancestor	Profile	Profile Manager
Joseph Cox		Not yet created
Benjamin Cox (abt. 1791 - aft. 1870)		Donna Cator & Deb Cavel*
Olive Cox		Not yet created
Rebecca Cox		Not yet created
Michele Cox		Not yet created

*Brandywine member Note: Wiki Tree is not meant to replace the Brandywine Cox Family Database. Just another place to keep information. The Brandywine database has over 36,000 names listed. Located at: <http://lessutton.tribalpages.com/>

COX MILITARY PROJECT

YOU CAN HELP PRESERVE OUR MILITARY HISTORY!!

Please support our Military Pictures Project. If there is a veteran in your family and someone has not done so, please send his or her picture with brief information concerning branch of service, dates of service, significant accomplishments, etc., to Military Pictures Chair Marty Burnett, P.O. Box 87, Cherokee, TX 26832, llbrbr@aol.com, Ph. 325-234-6667. Marty will have the album on display at the forthcoming reunion and annual meeting.



BRANDYWINE NEEDS YOUR BIOGRAPHIES!!

NOTICE!!

We are temporarily suspending our requests for short autobiographies and biographies of family members until a committee chaired by Vice-President Gary Sutton can work out some ground rules concerning privacy issues.

Also, be mindful of privacy issues when submitting family stories. It's not a good idea to include personal information about living persons.

Of course, we want to add to our membership by learning about your children, adult grandchildren, aunts, uncles, cousins (including distant cousins), adult nieces and nephews, etc. who are not on our contact list. We would like to have mailing addresses, phone numbers and email addresses if possible.

We don't share contact lists with any other organization.

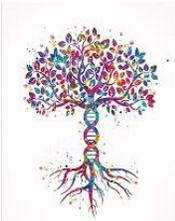
BRANDYWINE NEEDS YOUR FAMILY STORIES!!

In keeping with our goal of preserving our family history, we also collect stories. If there is a story that has been passed down through your family, there probably is a substantial amount of truth to it. Like biographies, it may be unique to your particular family, and if you don't record it, it may well be lost. It may be humorous, tragic, or in between, or just a family member's involvement in an event that you consider worthy of sharing, but if you are willing to share, we would like to have it. It can be whatever length you want it to be. We are not necessarily looking for scholarly papers, although, of course, we will accept them.

But we want to record the family history, and family stories are a big part of that history. We would like to know the source (grandma, Uncle Ed, etc.), but you don't have to footnote or anything like that unless you want to. You will find examples on our website.

We will include at least some, if not all, in our newsletter and post all of them on our website. Identify your family line as far back as you know. We do hope that you will do this.

Please submit your stories to Debbie Brewer Cox, 708 Creekridge Dr., Goodrich, TX 77335, brandywinecrucible@gmail.com for inclusion in our family history data base, and to Nancy (Cox) Borum 8112 NW 28th Terrace, Bethany, OK 73008 nancy.borum@gmail.com for our newsletter. Copy webmaster Mark Werner, 112 Dundee Grace, New Braunfels, TX 78130-8800, 2014mdw@gmail.com, 830-620-0879, for inclusion on our web site.



BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY HISTORY

COXES ATTENDED LINVILLE SCHOOL

"Typical Frontiersman Spirit" Sent
Joseph Cox From Ohio to
Livingston.

The earliest records of Linville have dated back over a century ago, to 1832. Joseph Cox and his wife, Amy, lived in Ray County, coming there from Chillicothe, Ohio. As Mr. Cox was a typical frontiersman, he was unsatisfied with his present home in Ray County, and wanted to move on westward. In the summer of 1832, he and some of his boys started out to look for a new home site.

He had a large family. Among them were Isom Cox (then a young man in his teens) and Abel Cox. When they came to this territory they decided to build a log cabin at the place where Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Cox and family are now living. They chose this location, for all to the east and south was open prairie where they could secure plenty of sunshine and to the north and west was heavy timber, which gave protection from the cold north and west winds. This made an excellent location for a home.

Some of the oldest residents of this district are descendants of this Cox family. Mrs. Alice Adams, and John C. Cox (who passed away in April of this year, 1937) are children of Abel Cox. Charles Cox and Sterle Cox (twin brothers) are the sons of Isom Cox. All of these have spent practically their entire lives in Linville District and are now past the age of seventy-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Cox and family are living at present in this old historic log cabin.

Four generations have lived in this log room; namely, Joseph Cox, Isom Cox, Sterling Cox, Eugenia Cox (Mrs. Everett Anderson).

There are several families that run to the fifth generations that have lived in the district: (1) Joseph Cox, Isom Cox, Sterling Cox, Eugenia Cox Anderson, Reba Jean Anderson. (2) Joseph Cox, Isom Cox, Charles Cox, Maude Cox (Mrs. Lowell Forbis), Russell Forbis. (3) Joseph Cox, Isom Cox, Charles Cox, Frank Cox, Charles Cox.

The first county court was held on the Sterle Cox place, formerly Joseph Cox residence, in a log room that stood just a little north and west of the cabin occupied by the Cox family. Sorry to say, it is not standing today. The first court was held there about 1835.

It was also from the suggestion of Joseph Cox that the present City of Chillicothe was named for Chillicothe, Ohio. A town from which Joseph Cox had come.

The first teacher in the school was a man by the name of Thomas. He taught for \$1.00 per scholar a month and had twelve scholars.

The first school was taught in 1863.

The present school house is built on up-to-date lines. It has an enrollment of fourteen pupils, ranging in grades from one to eight.

Cox Family Reunion Next Sunday at Park

Simpson Park will again be the meeting place on Sunday, July 28th, for the descendants of Joseph Cox, and indications are that this second annual reunion will surpass the sixty-five in attendance at the organizational meeting last year. Stanley M. Cox of Kansas City is president of the Cox Family Association. This year relatives from the Texas branch of the Joseph Cox family plan to attend.

The Cox family arrived in Ray County, Missouri about 1818 and settled near Richmond. At that time Livingston County was a part of a greater Ray County. Joseph Cox was the first settler in what is known as Chillicothe township, having moved his family to this part of Ray County in 1833. His original farm located north of Chillicothe is now owned by Manford Cox. Other members of the family settled nearby and on land in Medicine Creek township. Jones Cemetery east of Chillicothe is on land homesteaded by the Solomon Cox family.

When Livingston County was established by the Missouri Legislature on January 6, 1837, Joseph Cox was appointed one of the first three county judges; Solomon Cox was one of the first road commissioners, and John Cox was one of the first jury members in the county. From then on, the Cox family has been closely involved with the progress of Livingston County. Though descendants of Joseph Cox now live in states from the Atlantic to Pacific, it is fitting that each year they should return to Livingston County for their reunion.

All relatives and friends of the Cox family are encouraged to attend the picnic to renew acquaintances.

Farm Area North of City Rich in County's Historical Past

them to Springhill, or Navestown, which is about 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe in Livingston County, Mo., and when he found the camp, he told them he had come after his horse they had stolen. They said they did not steal his horse, but they knew where it was and if he would give them \$5 they would go get it which they did.

It was this trip that brought him into this section of the state, and being a great hunter and fisherman, and with the immensity of both here, he decided to take a claim and settle in this section. He crossed the Grand river at Rocky Ford, where at the time there was a trading post upon the bluff, just south of the ford and on the east side of the river. This has been known as the Hiram Darr farm and now is owned by Col. Joe Miller. The people here were connected with the people who settled Kansas City, establishing a trading post on the river there. Here was Francois Choleau. Two of his children were buried in front of his house and for many years until I was almost grown there was a fence kept around this burial ground. Several of us youngsters who grew up in that neighborhood remember that burial ground.

Now to This Area

About a mile and a half east and a half-mile south Joseph Cox settled on the west half of the north-west quarter of Section 12, Township 58, Range 24, a farm now owned by Mansford Cox, a great-grandson and also the great-great-grandson of William Knouse, who formerly owned the same farm.

In the spring of 1832, he brought his boys and camped until they built a log house before moving his family. The family was moved here that fall.

The governor of Missouri decided to divide the state area into counties and townships and, in order to make transactions legal, it was necessary to have a presiding judge, an eastern and western district judge, sheriff and clerk. The governor named Joseph Cox presiding judge for the county court and William O. Jennings sheriff.

A place had to be selected to hold court, and the site chosen was Joseph Cox's farm, about 4 1/2 miles north of Chillicothe in the year 1837. Then it was necessary to select a location for the county seat, and they chose a location as near the center of the county as they could get, which was in Section 35 Township 58, Range 24.

The first courthouse was a small log building up which was built off the northwest corner of Calhoun and Walnut. Court was held there for several years. There were other buildings and the present courthouse was completed in 1910.

Court on the Farm

When sessions of court were held at the Cox farm he fed the constables and jurymen on cornpone, honey and venison, as well as vegetables and other edibles raised on the farm. The only place of old fireplace still is standing where they did all the cooking. I have proof of this by way of one person living today, George Parris, born April 2, 1874, who lives at 451 1/2 Locust street in Chillicothe, and his father, Thomas Parris, was one of the jurymen. George tells me that he heard his father talk about the hospitality that the jurymen received at Joseph Cox's house. George Parris was raised about 10 miles south of Chillicothe in Blue Mound township, and his father was the man who suggested the name of the township while on the county survey. He has one brother, Will Parris, who still lives in Blue Mound township and who is 79, born the same year as the writer of this article, George Parris lived at the foot of Baxter hill.

When the city of Chillicothe was laid out by direction of the three county judges appointed by the governor of Missouri, they gave Judge Joseph Cox the honor of naming the town. Therefore, he named it Chillicothe, the same name as the town from which he came to Missouri in 1816.

Joseph Cox resided in Livingston County until 1851, when he sold out and went to Temple and Bellon, Tex., where he lived until death. He was the father of 11 children, eight boys and three girls. When he went to Texas, he took with him Solomon, John, Hiram, Washington, Matilda, Nancy Jane, and left Isom, Able, William, Mary (Cox) Lile and Andy.

Digging the Well

Upon improving his home near Chillicothe after he built the house in 1832, Joseph Cox had to have a well. He dug beneath a large elm tree about 40 feet east of his residence. After he had dug down about 22 feet, he struck solid rock and, of course, had to figure some way to go through the rock. That was before the days of blasting powder and dynamite, so he sharpened up a tool of some kind of



NEARLY OBSCURED BY SHADE TREES, THIS IS THE REAR OF THE LOG HOME NEAR CHILICOTHE. THE LOG HOUSE WAS BUILT IN 1832 AND WAS LATER ADDED TO AND COVERED WITH OTHER SIDING. THE ORIGINAL LOGS STILL ARE THERE. W. L. COX, A GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSON AND NORMA JEAN COX, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. MANSFORD COX, A GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER, ARE IN THE PICTURE.

metal and dug a hole about four inches across and 14 inches deep in the stone. He then went to the timber and cut a dry limb that would fit into the hole. The hole was poured full of water and he drove the piece of wood into it that night. By the next morning the wood had swollen and burst the rock around it. That was the way he blasted through this rock and got one of the finest wells of pure water as anyone ever drank. The well still is being used by Mansford Cox and his family. The writer was at this well recently and drank from it as he has done many times before since he was born just a mile and a quarter west of this home.

The writer first met his wife, Jesse Snowden, at this old home built by Joseph Cox. Her father rented the place and moved from Nebraska in 1901, with his son-in-law, Jesse Meadows, and his wife was a sister-in-law. They lived there for two years, then bought a place just a mile and a half north of Chillicothe now owned by John Williams. This farm then was purchased by Sterling Price Cox and his wife, who was Maude Knouse, a granddaughter of Uncle Billy Knouse.

This first house of Joseph Cox consisted of one room with a fireplace in it. He lived there a few years, then built a second room and put a stairway in to a second floor. This was still standing in August, 1935, when I went through the house. Joseph Cox lived there until 1851, when he went to Texas.

In Livingston County Joseph Cox took up a government grant of 80 acres a mile and a quarter west, and he went to Texas. He died to it on the first day of May, 1843, describing it as in the west half of Section 11, Township 58, Range 24 according to records of districts of the land office in Washington, D. C., and the records of Livingston County, Mo., Volume 28, Page 288, in Records of General Land Office.

A Pottery Business

In 1851, Joseph Cox sold this tract of land to one of his sons, Able Cox, who was a grandfather of the writer and who built a log house, moved into it and lived there until 1904, when it was burned. In this house through the Civil War, improved the land and also built and operated a pottery business, which made all kinds of pottery. The writer still has some of the specimens, which were handed down by his father, the only son of Able Cox. Able Cox also opened up a coal mine to provide fuel for the pottery and made use of a mule to pull the coal to the surface.

My father, J. C. Cox, ran the mine for some time, then my brother, Isom Cox, and I took it over and ran it and had about 15 or 20 teams hauling and about that many men mining.

We furnished Milbank's Mill several hundred tons and also furnished the Chillicothe Normal school with coal. In fact, we furnished coal to all residents of Chillicothe. This writer was among the best of coal miners who ever mined in the Cox coal mine. He did the engineering in the mine and his brother, Isom, took care of the teams and bookwork on top.

John C. Cox, had three sisters, namely Mrs. John Cox (Shotwell), Mrs. William Myers and Mrs. Alice Adams, who up to her death in 1932 owned part of the farm where the old pottery shop stood.

The writer was the son of John C. Cox and Amanda Squires Cox. The other sons of John C. and Amanda were Isom Walter Cox, Able C. Cox and Virgil Smith Cox. I was born Nov. 21, 1876. Isom was born Oct. 2, 1878. Able was born Nov. 6, 1888, and Virgil on Sept. 18, 1884. One brother, Joseph Cox, who died in infancy, was born in about the year 1885.

Cow Paths to Chillicothe

The writer's first trip to Chillicothe, as he can remember, was with his grandfather and in an ox cart behind an oxen team, as the roads then ran through the timber and followed the cow paths. There were no bridges or graded roads. There were only three buildings, as

I can remember, on the Chillicothe square at that time. That was about the year of 1852.

The writer of this article, William L. Cox, was elected recorder of deeds in 1918, took office Jan. 1, 1919, and served until 1923. My grandfather, Able Cox, served as county judge and served a term as clerk and recorder. My brother, Isom Cox, served as township collector in 1932 and 1933.

My grandfather, Able Cox, was the first merchant in Chillicothe, and ran a store for several years before moving to his home in the country. His home, where my father was born, was 921 Clay street, where the Racines now live. My father was born in 1850 just a year before his father moved out to the farm.

My grandfather, Able Cox, one time had a summer resort and bath house, as there was a running stream just east of his home that was piped through the bath house to each tub. The magnesium water was very palatable, besides two other wells of iron water and mineral water over on the north end of the farm, and I can well remember when people came there and camped out to use the water for stomach troubles. In one instance, Old Uncle Jim Tanner, who ran a harness shop for several years in Chillicothe, came out and camped there until he was cured. He lived many years after that.

I have the first hand grant mill that ever was used in Livingston County in my real estate office. It was cut out of a limestone rock by Branick Wilkerson and used on the farm just south of where I was born, which was acquired by Uncle John A. Lowe, and which my father, J. C. Cox, and Alonzo Cox purchased from Mr. Lowe in 1889. The mill, known as Slagel Mill, was built by John Cox, uncle of J. C. Cox and son of Joseph Cox, and was operated until he went to Texas with his father and sold out to Joseph Slagel.

Story With the Mill

There is a little story that goes with this mill. Uncle John was a very quiet man and kept his business mostly to himself. While running his mill, he lost a barrel of flour that someone had stolen by breaking in. He did not say anything to anyone, not even his wife or family. A few weeks later a man who lived in the neighborhood drove up with some corn to have ground and, after he had thrown the corn off to the platform, he said, "Uncle John, have you ever found out who took your barrel of flour?" Uncle John replied, "Yes, I found out who took it, as you and I are the only ones who know anything about it. Now don't let the sun set on you in this community tonight. He took Uncle John at his word and never was seen in that community after that. Uncle John was my great uncle.

Members of the first county court, appointed by Governor BONES in 1827, were Joseph Cox, William Martin and Reuben Merosky. Thomas Bryan was clerk and William O. Jennings sheriff.

(Note: W. L. Cox is getting out a history of the early settlers and their children and plans to publish it in four volumes. He says that anyone who wants to include their families should supply the information to him.)

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BRANDYWINE ARCHIVES AND PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Our Archives and Publications Committee exists to serve our extended family by preserving our records and thereby preserving our history, thus fulfilling one of the main reasons why Brandywine Crucible, Inc., was formed. To that end, we have long-established agreements with two major archival depositories with national reach, The Center for American History at the University of Texas at Austin and the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. If you - or a family member you know - have a collection of family history papers and don't have someone to leave the collection to, Brandywine can arrange for the papers to be stored and archived at one of these institutions of your choice. If the collection is large, an appraisal may be arranged for tax purposes if the donor desires. And if the family member possessing the documents wants to retain them but would like for copies to be retained in a permanent depository, that can be arranged. The goal is to preserve our Cox and related family history for posterity, for both family and non-family researchers.

For publications about the Cox and related families, by either a family member or a non-family member, the Brandywine board of directors has adopted a set of criteria for selecting books to distribute to selected libraries around the country. You can find the adopted criteria and procedures on the Brandywine website. To date, we have distributed selected books to almost thirty libraries and genealogical and lineage organizations/libraries around the country where our extended family has had a known and significant presence. This is another way we preserve and make known our family history.

Please contact committee chair Gary Sutton concerning both family history collections and family-related books. Gary's contact information is as follows:

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Additional information can be found on the Brandywine Cox Family Tree Database at: Brandywine Cox Family, Descendants of Solomon Cox & Naomi Hussey <https://lessutton.tribalpages.com>

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OTHER COX REUNIONS

2022 Cox Reunion & Brandywine Meeting, Lampasas, TX, June 3-5, Tyson's Crossing facility. 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 Gary Sutton, 325-286-4005, gary@upgradetechnologies.com. For room reservations: Best Western Plus ph. 512-556-2100.

2022 Whitley City, KY, Cox Reunion July virus permitting, Senior Citizens Bldg, McCreary Co Pk (off HW 27), potluck, Daniel Cox line; all lines welcome. Contact Freda Cox Neal, PO Box 1052, Whitley City, KY 42653, ph 423-215-5019, fredan86@gmail.com, or Cindy Schmidt, 10799 Lewistown Rd, Cordova, MD 21625-2417.

2023* Cox Reunion, Fredericksburg, TX, June date tbd. Descendants of Wm. Madison Tucker Cox & Fannie Lindsey Cox. All family lines welcome. Lady Bird Johnson Park on Hwy 16 So. From Fredericksburg (Tatsch House). Contact Lisa Sullivan, 324 Meadowood Ln, Coppell, TX 75019-2640, ph. 210-275-5167, coxfamilyintexas@yahoo.com; or Elden Wagner, ph. 830-570-6688, email theoriginaltexasmidget@gmail.com.

2022 Cox Reunion, Belton, TX, Not Scheduled. Descendants of George W. Cox, Sr. (Samuel Cox & Martha (Cox) Cox) & wife Francis Arkansas Jones. Contact Eileen Cox Goldborer, Secretary, 7203 Elm Forest Rd, Austin, TX 78745, Ph 512-462-2537, egoldborer@austin.rr.com for status.

Cox Reunion, Sweetwater, TX (formerly at Gustine, TX). Not held in 2021. Descendants of Christopher Cox & "Nealy" Cox. Contact Missy Cox Jones, 325-330-2567, 205 N. Worth St, Comanche, TX 76442-2640, for status and information.

2022 Cox Arkansas Reunion, Early May virus permitting. Re-convened in 2018. Lone Community Bldg on Hwy 23; ten miles from Boonville, AR. Descendants of Nathan & Dorcas King Cox. All family lines welcome. Bring covered dish & Cox history. Decorate French Prairie Cem. Contact Barbara King Miller, 479-646-9489, bamiller31@cox.net; Gayle M. Clayton, 479-414-9675; or Connie M. Tanner, 479-739-6760, for status and information.

2022 Rhodes-Cox Reunion, Happy, TX, Community Ctr., Usually late March/early April. Not held in 2020 and 2021 due to virus. Descendants of Samuel Cox. All family lines welcome. Contact Shan & Katrina Cox Phillips, © 806-336-3772, ksjb.p4@gmail.com, 3500 W Sundown Lane, Amarillo, TX 79118, for status and information.

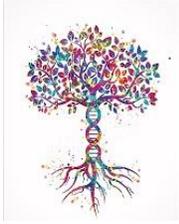
Cox Reunion, Nolanville, TX. Descendants of Samuel Hampton and Nicia Jane Cox (Joseph & Samuel). Contact Barbara McClung, 210-274-6889, bmclung@gvvc.com, ,or Wesley Cox, texaswesley@yahoo.com, 254-285-9557, for status & information.

Cox Reunion, Mertzon, TX, Not scheduled for 2022. 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 status and information.

Cox Reunion, Chillicothe, MO. Not scheduled for 2022. Descendants of Joseph Cox. All family lines welcome. 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, 913-961-3288, for status and information.

*Designates reunions to be held every other year.

NOTE: Presumably, all dates subject to virus status.

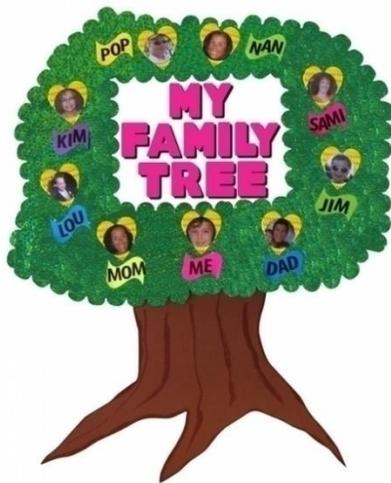


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FAMILY REUNION CHALLENGE – JUNE 2022

Please share your family history!

Everyone is encouraged to create and bring a tri-fold poster board (science board) with something about your family and/or family history. These can be as simple or elaborate as you would like! Let's get to know one another!

Join Brandywine Crucible, Inc.

Our family organization is about fellowship and fun, folklore, and family history! Dues are \$15, \$25, and \$100, depending on the level of support you want to provide. Our dues-year runs from June 1 to May 31st. It is not necessary to belong to Brandywine Crucible, Inc. to attend any of the Cox reunions. We do want you as a member! Brandywine Crucible, Inc. is a 501c3 corporation, so all contributions are fully tax deductible. Send your new or renewal dues to:

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2022 BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY REUNION- DESCENDANTS OF SOLOMON COX AND NAOMI HUSSEY

WHEN: June 3-5, 2022

WHERE: Tyson's Crossing facility, Lampasas, TX

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